

## The energy crisis — why?

By Stan Benjamin

Washington (AP) — "Money in the bank, oil in the ground.

Easily spent, less easily found.

The faster they're spent, the sooner they run out.

And that's what the Energy Crisis is about."

Of course, you never heard it explained quite like that before; usually, the experts in or out of government and industry confuse you and each other by arguing over the historic impact of government price controls, import quotas, depletion allowances and the foreign oil cartel called OPEC.

### Fortune fairytale

But forget all that for the moment.

Instead, imagine you were 20 years old in 1950 and a rich, eccentric uncle left you all his money, scattered in banks all over the country, and hid the bank books.

Searching hard, you quickly find and claim \$1.5 million.

Imagine you start out spending \$34,000 a year on yourself, living in luxury on your new fortune; at first, that's enough, but then it isn't and five years later you've raised your allowance to \$40,000 a year.

Another 10 years and you're married, with a few children, easily spending \$53,000 a year — and since we're dreaming, imagine there's no "inflation!"

Eight years later, in 1973, the kids are in college and you're spending \$75,000 a year, but the old bank books don't look so good.

In those 23 years, you've spent almost half your inheritance and you figure out your spending rate has been rising 4.8% a

year, compounded.

You try cutting back a couple of years, but that's no fun, so by 1976 your spending is on the way up again.

That's how the United States has spent oil and natural gas since 1950: Every \$1,000 in our fairytale represents one quadrillion standard energy units (BTU) of oil and natural gas in real life.

In 1950, U.S. oil and gas reserves may have totaled around 1,500 quadrillion BTU, or "QBTU" in energy-talk.

We burned it at the rate of 34 QBTU a year then, rose to nearly 75 QBTU a year in 1973, according to U.S. Bureau of Mines statistics, and by that time the original reserves were almost half gone, even though we imported more and more oil from abroad.

### Quota system

In this real world, our own oil was more expensive than the huge, easily produced supplies discovered in the Middle East, and the government adopted policies to protect the domestic oil industry by imposing import quotas starting in 1959.

Despite this protection, U.S. oil companies did not find domestic oil or expand production capacity as fast as the nation increased its demand. Even under quotas, oil imports increased.

And so did the pressure to remove the quotas and let in a flood of lower-priced foreign oil. Defenders of the quota system warned that greater dependence on imports would leave the United States vulnerable to political pressure by supplier-nations; critics said the quotas were only a "drain-America-first" program destroying domestic reserves

later than necessary.

In April 1973, rather than allow oil shortages to develop, then — President Richard Nixon ended the import quotas.

Foreign oil flooded into the U.S. and then the Middle East producers shut off the supply, applying political pressure in a bid to gain some U.S. support in their chronic conflict with Israel.

At the same time, they tripled their oil prices, knowing we had little alternative but to pay.

That "Arab oil embargo" of 1973-74 finally exposed to Americans the U.S. energy crisis that had been growing all along.

Oil and natural gas were providing nearly 75% of all the nation's energy, but Mother Nature was not making these fuels any more, not fast enough to matter, and our once-huge inheritance was running down rapidly.

### Cutbacks in '74, '75

Through 1974 and 1975, scared by the embargo and slowed down by an economic slump, the U.S. cut back a little on its use of oil, natural gas and energy in general.

But, in 1976, the economy and morale were up — and so was energy consumption, rising once more at the old rate of 4.8% a year.

At that rate, the original inheritance would not last much longer.

Go back to our fairytale for a minute: It took 23 years to run through nearly half your original \$1.5 million. But you are spending heavily and, even though you leveled off a couple of years, by now you would have left only about one-third of your fortune.

If you started spending again at 4.8% a year, you would be flat broke only eight years from now in 1985!

And that's when the United States, following a similar pattern, will run out of oil and natural gas, unless it can find more; and it certainly will, but how much more and how long will that last?

Again, suppose in imagination that you scrambled around and found more hidden bank books, enough to double the half of your fortune that was left in 1973.

If you kept on increasing your spending as usual, you would be broke by 1993.

In our fairytale, you would have spent nearly \$2.3 million in 43 years and had a lot of fun doing it; but at the age of 63 you and your children and grandchildren would suddenly have to find some brand new way of earning \$123,000 a year to keep up your life style, because the inheritance would be gone for good.

### Translated into reality

Translated into reality, this financial fairytale means the U.S. could double its 1973 oil and gas reserves and still run dry by 1993, if demand kept rising 4.8% a year.

That, in turn, means the nation would have maybe 8 to 16 years to replace natural oil and gas — 75% of its present energy — with some other kind of energy sources.

That is the real energy crisis, not what the Arabs did in 1973.

Eight to 16 years is an awfully short time to replace 75% of the fundamental basis of your economy.

That brief time must be stretched out, by slowing the growth of energy demand and making the remaining oil and gas last longer, is apparent.

Coal can be substituted, but it takes time to build or convert coal-burning power plants, and coal won't work in automobiles; it takes about 10 years to build each new nuclear power plant; it will take a long time to develop such new resources as synthetic oil and gas, solar or nuclear fusion power into major energy contributors.

U.S. fuels could be stretched by increasing oil imports, but that is very expensive and would make any future Arab embargo far worse.

Besides, the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency estimates worldwide oil production could not fill rising U.S. demand for more than another six or seven years.

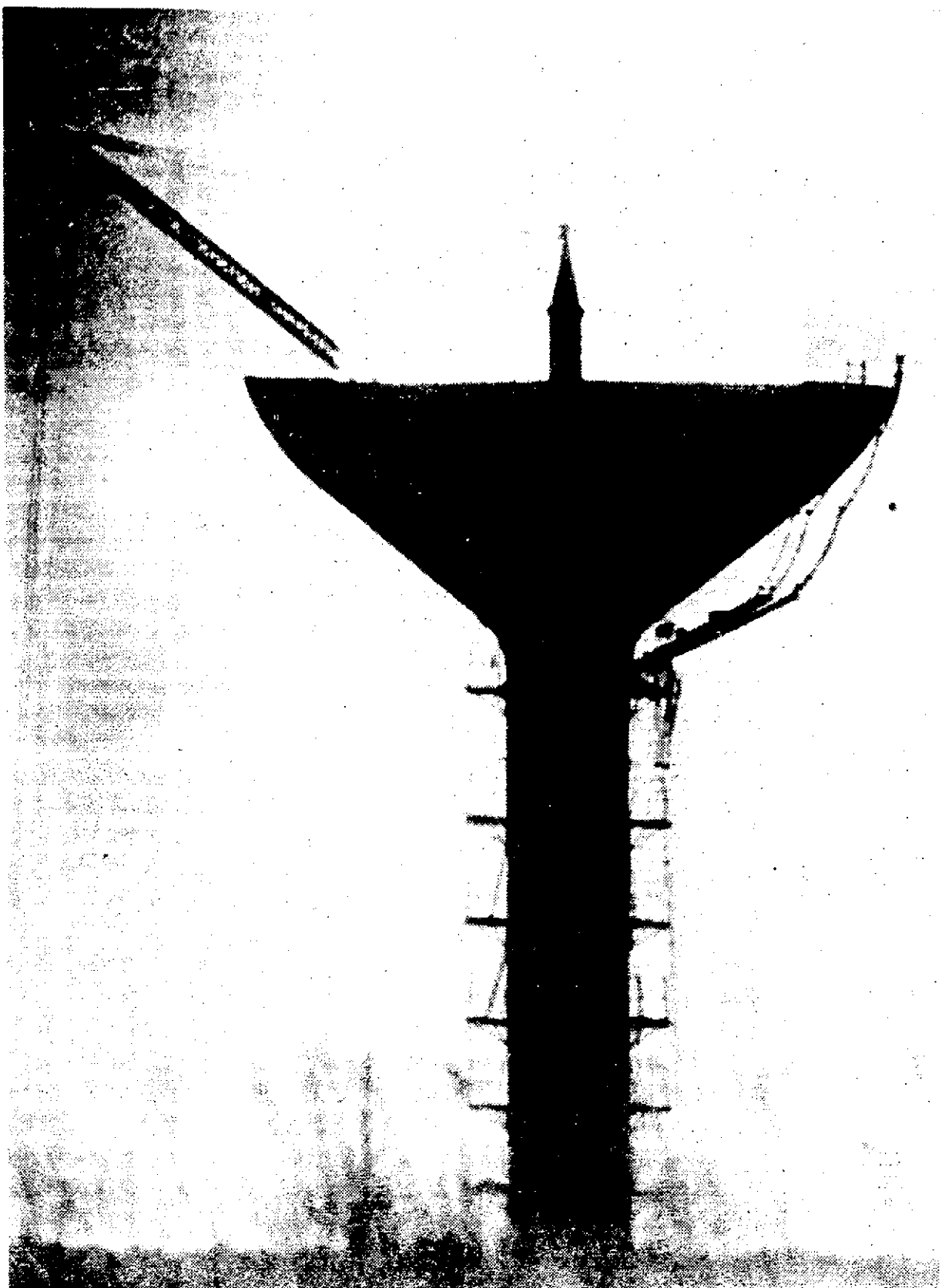
Then again, we can search like crazy in hopes of finding not double, but three or four times, as much oil and gas as the nation has now.

Some people think that's possible.

But it would be like spending the family fortune and then telling the kids to "Go out and find some more hidden bank books, like I did when I was your age."

Maybe our children will find hidden new fortunes of oil and natural gas, far beyond present expectations.

But would you bet their futures on it?



AP WIREPHOTO.

### Giant snowcone?

The sun setting behind a half-finished water tower in Meridian, Idaho, makes a perfect fit into what soon will be a reservoir.

## Oklahoma class dons hoods in research into terrorism

By Bryan Miller

Norman, Okla. (AP) — Prof. Stephen Sloan of the University of Oklahoma believes terror is a good teaching tool.

A political scientist, Sloan teaches a seminar called "Aspects of International Terrorism." Classwork might involve donning a black hood, carrying a sub-machine gun and hijacking an airplane.

It's all part of Sloan's ongoing research into international terrorism. In the past year his study group has examined 169 such incidents that have occurred since 1968 — ranging from hijackings to assassinations to kidnappings. By studying documented cases of terrorism, Sloan believes, certain conclusions can be drawn that will help police and the public deal with this "global menace."

### Simulated attacks

The black hoods and guns come into play when Sloan's group simulates acts of terrorism for law enforcement training exercises. So far the group has conducted simulated airport takeovers at Westheimer Air Field here, at an American air base in Panama, and for a major airline at its headquarters. (Sloan declines to identify the airline. He's also conducted simulations at the National War College in Washington, D.C.)

"It's the best way to test reactions of law enforcement people," Sloan says. "And by looking at the way people react, we can then begin to come up with policy alternatives for these incidents."

The "terrorists" in the simulations — led by a beefy former Green Beret who is a graduate student — act out loosely structured scenarios based on their study of real terrorists. "We never know how it's going to end," says Sloan, adding matter-of-factly, "Two people were killed at the airport takeover here." The killings, of course, were simulated, too.

### Real fear element

And although the hostages are people who have volunteered to participate in the simulations, they are always complete strangers to the terrorists. "So a real fear element does develop," Sloan says.

Among the study group's findings, based largely on information from accounts in U.S. and foreign newspapers and government documents, are:

—Terrorists are predominantly young, male and well-armed. The average age is 24, and of 359 individuals involved, only 13 less than 4% were female. Most frequently used weapons were machine guns, automatic rifles, pistols and hand grenades.

—More than 98% of the terrorists (on whom such information was available) legally entered the country where their crimes occurred. Many had obtained tourist passports.

—The majority of kidnappings and assassinations 63% occurred on public streets, often when the victim was on his way to or from work.

—Most frequent victims were government officials or businessmen. In about 40% of the cases, terrorists' demands included release of other terrorists being held.

—Terrorists usually do not comply with time limits they impose on authorities for meeting their demands. In only six incidents did terrorists act when the first deadline expired. And the hostages' chances for survival increase dramatically if the incident lasts beyond three days. Seventy per cent of the hostage deaths occurred in the first 72 hours.

—Terrorists often escape punishment. In only 37% of the incidents in which information could be obtained were terrorists killed or captured; in 55% they either escaped or were released by authorities. The remaining cases are pending. "It's difficult to find out what happens to these people after they're captured," Sloan says. "But in many cases, we're pretty damn sure that even if they're nominally given jail sentences, they're back on the streets pretty damn quickly."

—Although the number of terrorists involved in incidents varies, a pattern emerges in which, on the average, four terrorists usually take part in kidnappings and hijackings, five perpetrate armed assaults when hostages are taken, three participate in armed attacks, and a pair of terrorists attempt assassinations.

—When authorities gave in to terrorists' demands, hostages were freed safely 82% of the time, and 75% when bargaining took place. When authorities assumed a hard-line approach, hostages were released unharmed 53% of the time. On the other hand, the hard-line approach more often led to death or capture of terrorists — 77% of the time, as opposed to 18% when authorities gave in and 25% when they bargained.

—Cooperation among various terrorist groups is increasing, creating a new dimension for law enforcement.

On the last point, Sloan adds that "incredibly sophisticated international linkages have been developed" among terrorist groups around the world — even between groups whose goals have nothing in common.

"Part of the problem is that a lot of people still think of terrorism in terms of the 19th century anarchist with the black bomb and the big beard," he adds. "But they're organized and well trained; in fact, they even had an international conference of terrorists in Italy."

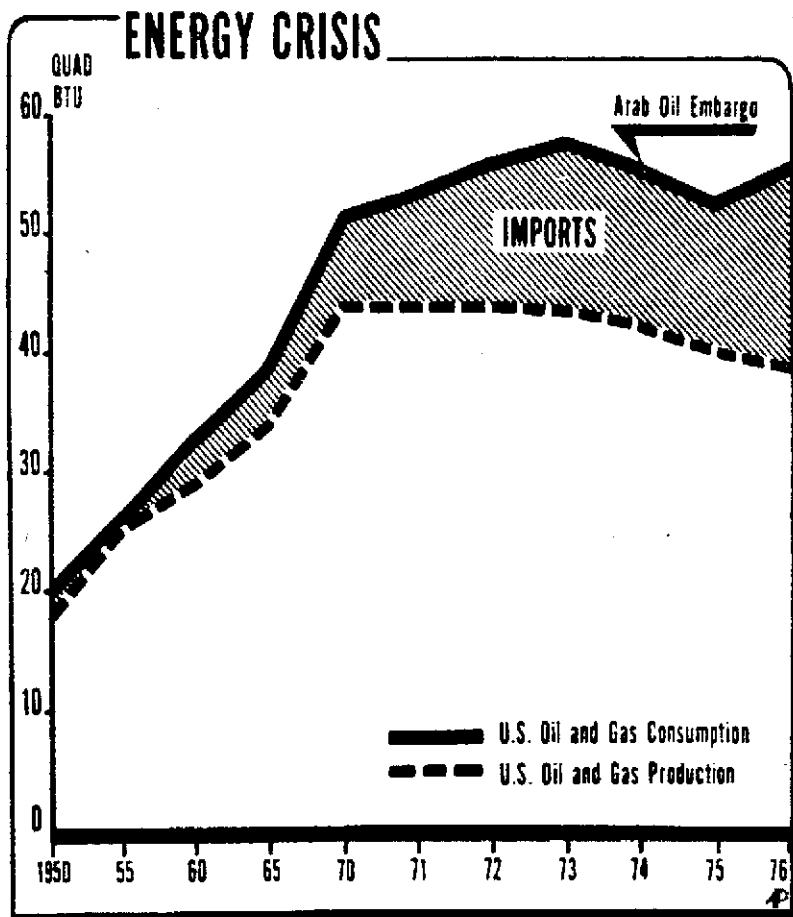
Sloan would like to make the University of Oklahoma a "clearinghouse on terrorism," a center where information could be compiled and stored for use by people involved in combatting such crimes. One step toward that was the study group's work with an unidentified airline, which has since incorporated some findings in its employee training program, Sloan says.

### Information not shared

The CIA has conducted research similar to that done by Sloan's group and foreign governments have done their own work on the subject, "but there is not enough sharing of this information so that when an incident comes down, people have some background," Sloan says. "Agencies and countries tend to be protective with their information, building up their own secret domains."

Based on their research, the Oklahoma

TERROR continued page 6A



## 'Downhill theory' puts wasted energy to work

Anna, Ill. (UPI) — Phil Bridwell wasn't surprised when President Carter didn't mention Bridwell's "downhill theory" as a panacea for the nation's energy ills.

But the real estate dealer and restaurant owner who has had 20 years of experience in industrial salvage said he would like to present his theory, which would put wasted energy to work, to the President.

Bridwell, who has applied for patent rights, claims energy can be efficiently trapped from the weight of vehicles on highways and railroads moving on a downhill grade and be used to generate electricity without any further pollution.

His theory involves installing cylinders under downhill sections of railroad track that would be depressed by the weight of locomotives and their cars. The weight would pump hydraulic fluid in cylinders feeding into a main high pressure pipeline. The pipeline would ultimately

flow through a hydraulic motor which would turn an electric generator, Bridwell says.

To maintain a constant speed on the generator, Bridwell, 48, claims that during the hours of heavy rail and highway use, an excess of fluid pressure would be produced and could be bypassed through another hydraulic motor which would operate an air compressor.

"By storing this air in a pipeline at a high pressure we would then have a standby power source which would turn the generator with an air motor from the opposite end of the generator main shaft," Bridwell explained.

Rights-of-way along railroads and highways already are available along with transmission and distribution electrical lines, Bridwell said.

"Our railroads need rebuilding, there are many people now unemployed who could work on this project," Bridwell said.

## Ethiopians expelling 300 Americans

From News Wires

Washington — Ethiopia has ordered more than 300 Americans expelled and five U.S. government facilities closed down within four days, the State Dept. reported Saturday.

Department spokesman John Trautner said the U.S. is protesting the short deadline and that "we think about between 300 and 330 persons are affected by this request."

That number includes U.S. personnel and their families, he said. Another 800 Americans live or work in Ethiopia and "there is no way to speculate" whether Saturday's expulsion of U.S. government employees would be extended to the rest of the Americans.

Trautner said, "I'm not in a position to give their (Ethiopia's) motives. They didn't cite any reason in their request to

us. Their broadcast earlier in the day alleged U.S. imperialism and claimed we were supporting opponents of the government there."

Trautner said U.S. charge D'affaires Arthur Tienken "was informed by Ethiopian authorities that five U.S. government facilities were to cease operation and their personnel should be repatriated to the U.S. within four days."

The facilities, he said, are the Naval Medical Research Center, the U.S. Information Service and the Military Advisory Group, all in Addis Ababa, and the U.S. Consulate General and the Kagnew Station communications facility, both in Asmara.

The U.S. Embassy in Addis Ababa is expected to remain open, Trautner said. Relations between the United States

and Ethiopia have been deteriorating recently.

Ethiopian authorities expelled two Americans in late March, charging that they were agents of the Central Intelligence Agency.

In November 1974, the U.S. government halted military assistance to Ethiopia following the alleged execution of 60 political prisoners. The Carter administration in February cut off \$6 million in grant military aid to Ethiopia because of continued human rights violations.

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### Weather: Page 2C

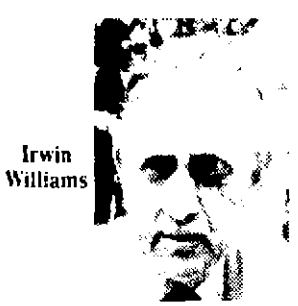
Tonight: Fair, mild  
Monday: Sunny, warmer  
Monday: High 75° (24°C) Low 37° (3°C)

Sexual harassment — it's a subject women no longer are keeping mum about. They're talking about it, resenting it as much as ever and fighting back. And they're finding fighting back isn't always easy. Page 1E.

Nebraska Congressman Charles Thone has been called the conscience of the House Select Committee on Assassinations, which is now at the center of a controversy. Its existence is attributed to his persistence. Page 1B.

# White House gardeners try to stay out of sight

By Laurence McQuillan  
Washington (UPI) — Irwin Williams has vivid memories of his bosses, each of whom found "something special" in the 19 acres of the White House grounds.  
John Kennedy "loved the Rose Garden, no question about that," the chief White House gardener recalls fondly.  
He laughs and points to "what I call the Jacqueline Kennedy sidewalk," which runs from the Oval Office to the blacktop driveway on the south side of the mansion.  
"Jackie used to keep cutting through the garden to go back to their living quarters and the President would have a fit," Williams said. "She kept doing it and he kept getting mad. Finally he ordered the sidewalk just for her."  
Williams, 52, first came to the White House in 1949 and has found "all of the presidents enjoy the grounds, they seem to find something special."  
President Carter draws a special enjoyment from the grounds, which include 16 acres of grass — the kind you find on a football field so it can



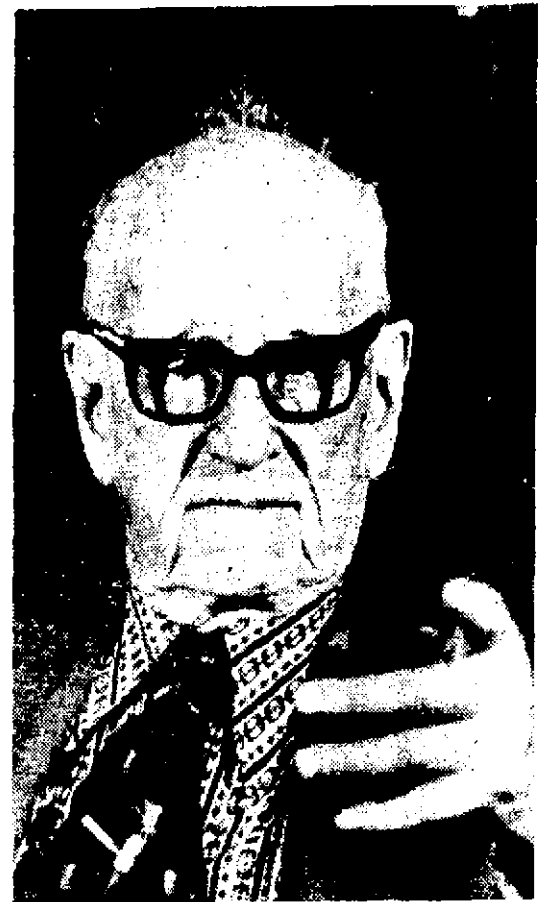
withstand both the weather and state visits.  
"He sneaks out here sometimes and has lunch over there," Williams says pointing to one of two tree-covered knolls designed by Thomas Jefferson. Carter, too, goes to the Rose Garden often, frequently pausing on his way to work.  
"President Eisenhower probably had the most fun," observes Williams, who was born on a farm near Martinsburg, W.Va. "He'd stand here and whack golf balls into the fountain" in the middle of the south lawn.  
"We'd go around picking up divots after him, but no one really minded," he said.  
There is a tradition at the White House. The six gardeners and their staff are not seen by the President — "not if we can help it."  
"It makes it a little bit rough with Mr. Carter," Williams concedes as he notes that "the President often starts before 6:30 a.m."  
"We try to get our work done so we don't bother him," he says of work done near the Oval Office and the adjacent Rose Garden.  
Williams pauses and carefully looks at the area of the West Wing where the President works.  
"Well, I don't see him now," he says. "This would be the time we'd rush in and do the lawn and get out. We want things nice, but we don't want to be in the way."  
When you ask the chief gardener for some tips on how to cultivate lawns like the ones he manicures, he offers scant advice beyond "use water."  
A final try.  
Green grass?  
"Fertilizer and prayer," he says, smiling as he walks away.

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# Approaching 90, Landon still puts in day's work

From News Wires  
Chicago — "I'll be 90 in September," Alf Landon said.  
"The last time I was in Chicago was in 1962 when I came here to be on a panel with John Dreiske and Jake Arvey after the elections that year. I gave a speech in Columbus, Ohio, in 1964, but I quit going after that."  
"I haven't been talking outside of Kansas since then. The farthest I've been away from Kansas is Kansas City, Mo., until today."  
He is not making a comeback exactly, but he agreed to come to Chicago Friday from his farm near Topeka to give a speech on U.S. foreign policy to the Executive Club.  
"I did it because I could fly here and be home by 6 p.m. and in my own bed by 7," he said. "I don't sleep well in any bed but my own."  
Alfred M. Landon, former governor of Kansas and the Republican presidential nominee in 1936, sat in a wing chair in a suite in the hotel and answered questions from newsmen before his speech.  
He wore a blue suit, a blue-patterned shirt and green tie and tall, highly polished riding boots.  
He was asked about the energy crisis and President Carter's proposals to alleviate it.  
"I'd close down the gas stations at 6 p.m. every Friday and not open them up until Monday morning," he said. "If people want to go to church, they should go in car

pools. They can fill up on Friday and have 300 miles of gas in their tanks."  
His mind is still sharp, and it's obvious he keeps himself well informed.  
He endorsed Carter's "firm stand on keeping the Helsinki Accord and his prompt action in pulling together NATO." He also warned that the human rights issue in Eastern Europe may prove to be the "Achilles heel" of the Soviet Union.  
Landon was asked whether he had any advice to offer about the secrets to long life. He has heard the question often in recent years, and he smiled and shook his head.  
"Oh, no," he said. "I don't know how to answer that."  
A reporter pressed him further and Landon said, "Oh, I guess I've never had any particularly bad habits, and I always keep interested in things. You've got to keep interested in different things."  
He got up from the chair because he said he wanted to lie down for a few minutes before his speech. Andy Gray, a retired Topeka businessman who accompanied Landon, spoke about his old friend.  
"He's a remarkable man," Gray said. "He gets up at 6 a.m. every day and rides four to seven miles on his horse, Big Red. Then he goes home and reads the newspapers. He reads lots of papers. He owns a radio station in Topeka and he works there during the day. I usually have lunch with him at Tommy's Cafe."



Alf Landon

## people

### Eban probe?

The Israeli government is investigating allegations that former Foreign Minister Abba Eban illegally kept thousands of dollars in foreign bank accounts, a Finance Ministry spokesman said Saturday.  
Similar charges, later proven, led to the political downfall of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin two weeks ago. In a statement, Eban said he maintained a foreign currency account for nearly 10 years "in accordance — with the declaration and permit accorded at the time." — AP



Abba Eban aggravated by "a little bit of arthritis." — AP

### What a throw

Art Koster of Winona, Kan., set for world champion cow chip throwing contest record Saturday by sailing a chunk 179 feet down the main street of Beaver, Okla., Saturday. — UPI

### Nauseated

Former First Lady Betty Ford remained in the Eisenhower Medical Center at Palm Springs, Calif., for an extra day Saturday because of the nausea resulting from testing procedures. A hospital spokesman said it was "just the aftermath of diagnostic type treatment." Mrs. Ford, 59, was in the hospital for tests of a pinched nerve

### Marriage break

Whirlpool Corp. employees Charlie Dutton and Cindy Patchett discovered they were both scheduled to work on their wedding day. But, instead of asking for the day off, they decided to make a plant production of the ceremony. The couple was married at lunch break Saturday — by a minister who is also employed at the Marion, Ohio, company. — UPI

### Nominations

James Herman of San Francisco and G. Johnny Parks of Portland, Ore., were nominated Saturday to succeed Harry Bridges as president of the 60,000-member Longshoremen and Warehousemen's

Union, which Bridges has headed since it was formed 43 years ago. — AP

### Tunney married

Former U.S. Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., was married Saturday in Los Angeles to one-time Olympic skier Kathinka Osborne. Tunney now lives in West Los Angeles and recently joined a Los Angeles law firm. — AP

### Common Cause

Nan Waterman, 57, of Muscatine, Iowa, was elected as chairwoman of Common Cause, the citizen's lobby founded seven years ago by John Gardner. She has headed the League of Women Voters' human resources department. — AP

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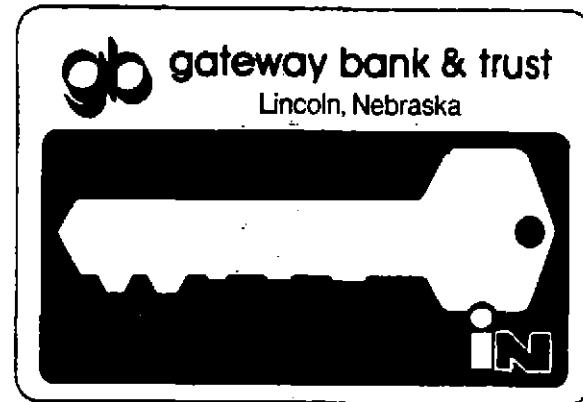
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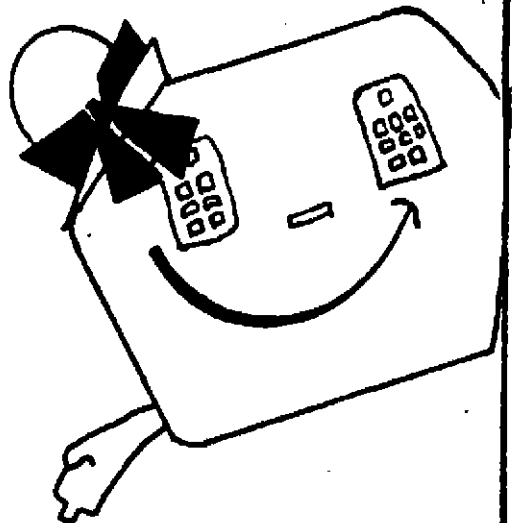


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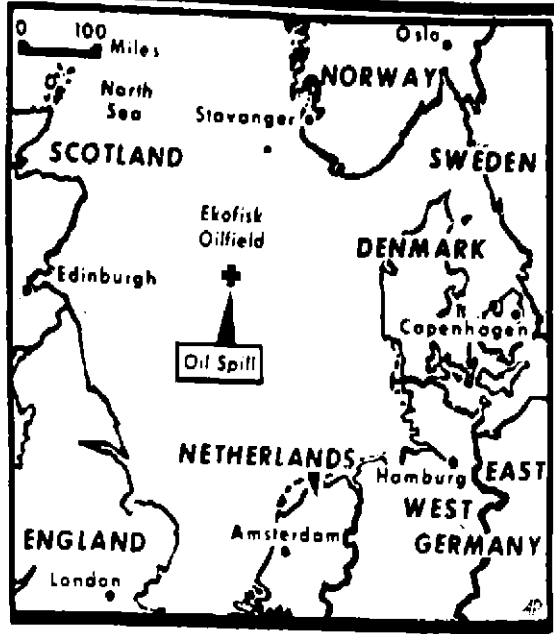
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## Texas experts at well blowout

From News Wires

Stavanger, Norway — Oil well "blowout" experts flew in from Texas Saturday to try to cap a burst pipe spreading a huge oil slick in the center of the North Sea. Officials said they feared it could become Europe's worst oil spill disaster.

A 180-foot-high fountain of crude oil was spurting from the Phillips Petroleum Co. offshore drilling rig "Bravo" in the Ekofisk field, 180 miles southwest of this Norwegian oil center.

The rig's 112 crewmen were evacuated safely after the pipe broke late Friday night.

Officials said the oil was gushing out at the rate of about 49,000 gallons an hour. The slick was about 12 miles long and 1.2 miles wide as darkness fell Saturday night. It was drifting to the southeast.

Norwegian authorities warned of possible severe pollution in a few days on the southern coast of Norway, about 160 miles from the well, and on Denmark's southern Jutland coast, 180 miles away, depending on wind and weather conditions.

Weather forecasters said a northeastern wind was expected over the next 24 hours, possibly shifting southwest this afternoon. Fifteen-foot waves and gale-force winds buffeted the spill site, where the North Sea is about 230 feet deep.

The American oil company asked Texas oil fire fighter Paul ("Red") Adair for help and he sent two top assistants, Boots Hansen and Richard Hatterberg.

Company officials said Hansen and Hatterberg will join a third spill expert and try to make it into the area in a small rubber boat.

How the Adair team planned to try to shut off the gusher was not known. A Phillips spokesman in London said it might be possible to stop the flow with a safety valve some 200 feet below the seabed or with the "blowout preventer" that was being installed when the blowout occurred.

Either solution would depend on the amount of damage caused by the blowout, he said. Both methods would require putting men back on the rig.

Only a month ago Adair, who has become a millionaire dealing with oil well disasters, said in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp. that a North Sea blowout could occur at any time.

Adair's crews put out the biggest oil well blowout and fire in history several years ago at Gassi Toul in the Sahara Desert.

Plugging the leak might not even be possible, officials said.

Christian Bugge, director of the Norwegian State Pollution Control Board, told a news conference it the plugging operation failed, a relief well would have to be drilled.

"It may take several months to drill a relief hole and stop the leakage. It would take at least four to six weeks," Bugge said.

An unchecked 6 1/2-day flow would equal the 7.6 million gallons that poured from the wrecked tanker Argo Merchant off Nantucket Island, Mass., last December.

The blowout is 150 miles northeast of Scotland and Britain pledged all the help she could give.

"A helicopter cannot land on the platform, neither can a ship go near it," said a Phillips spokesman. "The exhaust could be enough to set it on fire and turn it into a torchlight."

The Ekofisk field, discovered just before Christmas 1969, was the first major oil and gas find in the North Sea. Last month the field produced 9,885,650 barrels of oil — 1,313,000 tons.

## Rain delays threat of new Dust Bowl

(c) New York Times

Ulysses, Kan. — Last Feb. 23 this small southwestern Kansas town was entombed in dust as the howling winds swept in tons of topsoil from the wheat and milo fields to the west, eclipsing the midafternoon sun and halting all movement over the grimy roads.

Last Thursday, a cold High Plains wind was again whipping across the flat lands. But the air was clear and sparkling now, smelling of fresh rain on new wheat. The winter's threat of a new Dust Bowl had ended.

For the last week it has been raining periodically over the range and crop lands that stretch endlessly across the old Dust Bowl area where Kansas, Colorado and Oklahoma touch. Unirrigated winter wheat crops that a month ago faced extinction have grown 6 to 8 inches in the past two weeks, another testimonial to the plant's remarkable resilience.

The drought that has depressed this area for two years was not entirely broken by these rains. But it will take only one or two more between now and harvest time in late June to make a wheat crop.

Yields from some fields damaged by the wind may be cut in half. But farmers who elect not to harvest these fields can plow them under and, with the new moisture in the ground, have a chance of growing a crop of milo, a variety of grain sorghum prized as livestock feed.

If you'd been out here early last week you'd have thought we were on the edge of disaster," Robert Fuller, federal district soil conservationist for nearby Finney County, told a visitor Thursday.

"Now there's nothing but shiles," he said. "It's always amazing what a little rain at the right time can do for this country."

Wind damage to the wheat crops and the precious topsoil that sustains them was much less severe in this year's blowing season, now ending, than in last year's.

In Grant County, surrounding Ulysses, the district soil conservationist, Jeffry Bohr, reported last week that only 200 of the county's 303,000 acres of crop land had been damaged by wind this year and only 1,000 acres of crops were destroyed. Last year the cruel winds damaged 21,000 acres and destroyed 51,000 acres of crops in Grant County.

To the west, across the Colorado border in Baca County, one of the areas most vulnerable to wind erosion, a traveler Thursday could see many more signs of soil damage. But most of this was in fields of mild stubble, which could be planted again in early June in a variety of sorghum that has a good chance of producing a crop this fall.

The unirrigated wheat in this area of Colorado also showed some wind damage. But it was growing again and at least providing good cover against the wind for the sandy topsoil. With a good rain or two before mid-June, this area, too, will yield at least a medium-sized wheat crop, and the prospects for a good milo crop were improving daily.

All this was suddenly shifted the worries of High Plains farmers in Kansas and Colorado from the weather to the price of wheat.

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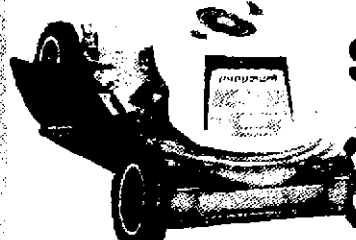


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Sunday Journal and Star

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Editorials

Misapplied, deceiving phrases

The text today, dearly beloved, is better understanding words and phrases

One such phrase is "energy crisis."

It ought not be applied to our predicament. It doesn't fit.

What confronts the United States, and most other urban industrialized nations, is not a crisis, but a permanent condition. Crisis implies a dramatic sudden emergency which can, or will, in a brief time, be passed.

The reorientation of energy sources and energy consumption which President Carter puts before his fellow Americans has lifetime application. Even if Mr. Carter is reelected, his successors in the 1980s and 1990s must give leadership direction to the same reorientation away from cheap petroleum-based energy.

Another out-of-synch phrase is "free market." And especially a free market in crude oil and natural gas.

Let us all be clear about this. The Oil

Producing Exporting Countries (OPEC) have a lock on the world's "excess" oil supplies — excess being defined as beyond a country's domestic requirements. OPEC is a cartel. It decrees the world price for oil, take it or leave it.

If OPEC wants to say the price is \$12 a barrel, that's it. Or \$15. Or \$20; if it chooses.

President Carter proposes the price of domestic oil rise to "world" prices, which means the cartel-set level. He also wants newly-found natural gas supplies be priced at the energy-equivalent of oil.

The cartel's ability to fix prices affects the price of all alternative energy sources — coal and uranium. All you need do is look at the comparative pricing data on coal and uranium before OPEC became the world's energy master, in 1973, and afterward.

So, when you hear someone talking about the classical free market approach as the energy situation escape route, listen carefully for the echo of an ironic laughter. That would be Adam Smith, chuckling off in the greater distance.

Amnesty for aliens

Next to energy, says U.S. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, no problem has been studied longer or more intensively by the Carter administration than that of illegal aliens. Proposals for revised immigration policies are expected shortly.

They are also expected to be controversial, since they likely will call for a kind of amnesty for hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, of foreigners living here unlawfully. For example, some aliens might be allowed to stay, but possibly only on condition they apply for citizenship.

From a President strong on compassion and human rights, such a plan would be no surprise. And a case could be made for it. Little would be accomplished, either practically or humanely, by uprooting aliens who have lived in this country for years, are raising families, have put down roots and are good citizens in all respects but one — by law, they aren't citizens.

However, unless strong steps are taken simultaneously to prevent more aliens from entering the United States, any form of amnesty would only increase the flow of those slipping across our borders.

The alien problem is tough from the word go. Even the government doesn't know how many foreigners are in the U.S. illegally. There may be two million or 20 million. The usual figure given is 8 million.

The issue is complicated by the belief of many that aliens are depriving citizens of

jobs. Some may be. But an opposing view is that aliens take only jobs citizens don't want, and therefore contribute to our economic activity. Or, put another way, if all of California's aliens were sent packing, would the unemployed industrial workers of the Northeast move west to work in the fields?

Most aliens come from Mexico. Permanently sealing off the border is impossible, absent a Berlin-style wall. But a crackdown on U.S. employers who hire aliens illegally is possible, and presumably the Carter administration has that in mind.

What is also possible — and this may take some selling to an American people increasingly cynical about foreign aid — is to try to solve our problem by helping Mexico solve its problem.

About 75% of the Mexican aliens come from nine provinces — in fact, many of them from specific towns or areas. If Mexico's government could improve economic conditions in those regions, its citizens would have less incentive to head across the border.

But our neighbor's general economic and human problems are immense. It may be unwilling or unable to do what those areas need. Unless, that is, Washington agreed to help pay the cost of the economic aid and development programs.

The Carter administration might be able to convince the people that is one kind of foreign aid that makes sense.

It still takes farmers

Among those who dispensed somewhat hysteria-tinged press releases protesting a meatless dinner at the White House Thursday night, there should now be satisfaction.

President Carter did not partake.

The "press of official business", it is said, prevented Mr. Carter from joining the 60 or so diners, even though the informal buffet was laid just outside the Oval Office.

As appreciative as we can be about the miracle of production from Nebraska farms and ranchers, there's no need to cry treason if some people wish to be vegetarians and promote their preferences.

Neither the domestic nor foreign de-

mand for beef, pork, chicken or lamb is about to give in to a tailspin. What usually threatens the demand in any real sense is product price, and that, as we in the Plains painfully know, turns essentially on non-agricultural elements and non-agricultural decisions.

One of the dinner guests was Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland. His reaction has been not reported, and may never be.

But one thing Bergland reasonably could observe of the menu consisting of black-bean soup, crunchy broccoli-nut casserole, raw vegetables, whole wheat muffins, fruit salads, apple cider and herb tea. A good bit of agricultural effort went into the production of those foods.

Unsigned letters are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with full name. Pen name or initials used only if writer's real name, address disclosed. Pen names not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Sunday Journal and Star reserves the right to condense letters, retaining the writers' points.



Readers' Views

Belmont remembered

The article "The Beautiful Hill, Belmont" (Sunday Journal and Star, April 3) renewed memories. To my family and the children who were born in Belmont three of us remaining, it is still the Beautiful Hill. We recall the wonderful childhood we had there as we were growing up.

We remember it as a stable community of hard-working people, all home owners with room for a large garden in every yard. These gardens supplied food for each family for one full year.

The old Butler Avenue Congregational Church and the Methodist church were places of worship and recreation for the young people. Prayer meetings on Wednesday night were a way of life and not a compulsive thing. Those were our happy childhood days. The mother and children of a large black family were frequent visitors in our homes and in our activities. This lady

was always the first one to visit the sick in the community. She would bring delicious home-made chicken noodle soup with her. Also her home baked bread was a welcome sight as she came into the kitchen of a family with a new baby. Most women could not go to a hospital to have their babies and would deliver the infant in the home.

When the old Salt Creek and Oak Creek flooded, the men, including my brothers and father, all helped. They built rafts to rescue the stranded families. Each household made kettles of hot soup and coffee for the unfortunate victims of the flood. We had many of these families sheltered in our home temporarily. Every door in Belmont was open to the victims of the floods.

We walked in groups into Lincoln to the high school now demolished through blizzards and high winds and muddy roads. The parents were confident we were safe and all together.

I am one of those people who was born in Belmont, 14th and Belmont Ave. To all of us, it is still the Beautiful Hill and the Lord willing it will be that again in the new generation who are planning and developing it. Their children will love it as we did.

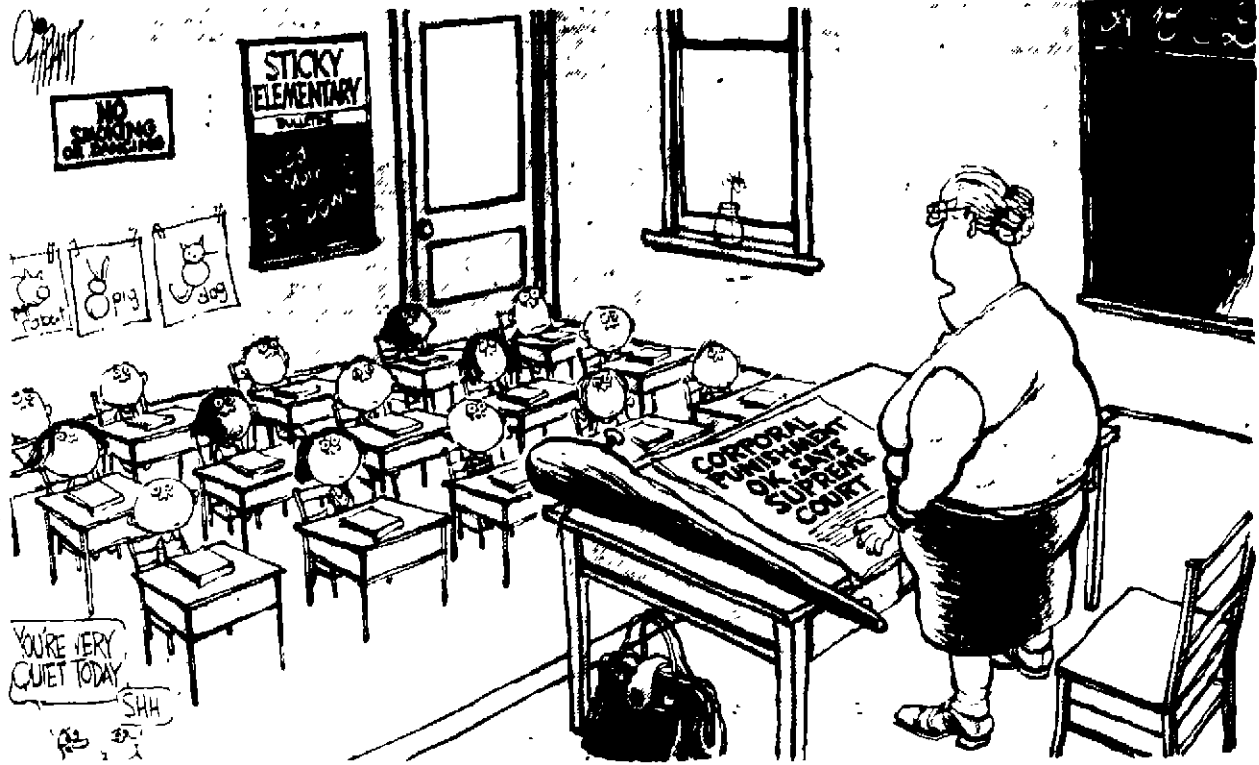
Cloie Regier Stilson  
Denver, Colo.

Campaign money

Lloyd Shearer's "Intelligence Report" (Parade, April 10) concerning contributions to congressional campaigns was more revealing for what it left out than what it mentioned.

Shearer said that of \$22.6 million contributed by "special interest groups" \$7.1 million was made by corporate and trade association political action committees. What about the other \$15.5 million? Could it have come from organized labor?

Shearer's bias is showing. Del Snodgrass  
Lincoln



'Will there be any questions?'

Nebraskans' '2nd shot' at justice may be a blank

In all cases of felony, the defendant shall have the right of appeal to the Supreme Court.

Section 23, Nebraska Bill of Rights

The right to be heard in all civil cases in the court of last resort, by appeal, error or otherwise, shall not be denied.

Section 24, Nebraska Bill of Rights

By Dick Herman  
Editorial Page Editor

On its face, Nebraska's Constitution guarantees citizens the right to bring appeals of adverse lower-court rulings to the state's Supreme Court.

The ordinary person doesn't have any trouble finding the intent of the constitutional protections.

Those protections traditionally have been understood by laymen, and lawyers, to mean people have "two shots" in litigation — in district court and then, if desired, in the Supreme Court.

But a trio of Supreme Court decisions in the last two weeks has caused a bit of nervous wonderment among some students of Nebraska jurisprudence. The anxiety, and excitement, attaches to speculation the high court may be altering ground rules.

In the three civil cases — all coming in a different matrix — the Supreme Court said it was focusing essentially on procedures followed by the inferior courts, not the merits of the questions or even justice.

In one case, the judges interpreted state law requiring them to consider the case "de novo" — as if it had not been previously decided — to mean the Legislature was referring only "to the procedure on the trial of the appeal, rather than the determination of the appeal."

All this can get pretty sticky for the non-lawyer, which is most people.

Nevertheless, what it can mean for the majority would be significant, if the straws of April, 1977, signify a real change.

If the Supreme Court permanently has narrowed the scope of particular classes of appeals down to procedure or of possible trial judge or administrative body overreach regardless of legislative instructions, the "two-shots" doctrine is pragmatically reduced to a "one-shot" system.

Lawyers subsequently might counsel losing clients to forget about appealing to the Supreme Court, regardless of what the Constitution says. Those appeals could prove a waste of time and money. A Supreme Court vote for reversal, on the appeal's merits, would be most unlikely.

The three recent cases all included pointed Supreme Court reference to "de novo" conduct — its own or that of district judges getting appeals from administrative agencies.

On April 6, the Supreme Court said the Douglas County District Court went wrong modifying a Nebraska State Real Estate Commission order.

The commission had suspended the license of a broker for one year. The broker appealed to district court. And the judge there determined he had "de novo" authority to make an independent judgment.

Employing that independence, the judge

decided the license suspension could be justified for only 60 days. Promptly, the commission appealed to the Supreme Court.

Without dissent, the Supreme Court said the district judge had no business considering the matter de novo, or on its merits. It was limited to insuring the real estate commission originally had acted within its delegated powers and was "not arbitrary, capricious or unreasonable." The commission's original one-year suspension was reinstated.

De novo was a factor in a pair of April 13 decisions.

One was the Supreme Court's eyebrow-lifting announcement that henceforth, it will not grant detailed reviews of Court of Industrial Relations decisions. So long as the industrial panel comes to its conclusions in a reasonable way, and in keeping with due process, what the industrial court says, apparently goes.

That made headlines.

No heed, however, attended a routine Gage County case involving the termination of parental rights of a neglected baby.

Nevertheless, the Supreme Court used the case to declare that "the findings of the trial court will not be disturbed on appeal unless they are against the weight of the evidence. The judgment of the trial court will be upheld on appeal unless there is an abuse of discretion."

"Those rules are followed by this (Supreme) court, even though an appeal of such a case in this court is heard de novo on the record."

The direction of these pointings is to give more finality and importance to the "first-shot" decisions of district courts and administrative agencies, legal technicians suggest. A subtle byproduct may be the reduction in the number of appeals to the Supreme Court itself.



Nothing works ... Nobody works ... Nobody plays

By Martin E. Marty

Professor of History of Modern Christianity  
University of Chicago

Nothing works.

My television set does not work because it was casually assembled. My payments on it are messed up because the billing system is automated and something went wrong with it. The person in the retailer's complaint department did not listen to me because she was bored, waiting only for the coffee break. When the TV repairman finally came to my home he left behind some cigarette ashes on my floor, an outrageous bill and a still malfunctioning set.

"Nothing works" often really means, "No one works." Many people work as few hours as possible, as carelessly as possible, finding little meaning in what they do.

Meaninglessness also carries over into the world of those who do work, who overwork: the managers and the competitive executives. They have become workaholics, compulsive and ulcerous types. They can hardly serve as models for a moral or healthy approach to work.

Work represents only half our waking lives. The other half include leisure, play and sport. Here there are just as many complaints. A person hears that "no one plays." Everyone watches. We are becoming a nation of broad-buttocked viewers, numbed by spectatoritis.

We seem to be joining the corrupt Romans in late stages of their civilization. And the gladiators or athletes we watch today also do not play. They are "things," "meat"; they are only working for money in commercialized and grim sports.

When people do play, it is said, they are compulsive about it. They jam highways on weekends in order to be able later to speed across lakes or drink themselves into stupors at lakesides. The word of British visitor Lord Bryce in 1880 seems confirmed: "Life is very tense in America... a tension which appears to be increasing."

Because work and play come so close to the heart of the meaning of life itself, they have usually been associated with religious ideas. Thus the Hebrew scriptures say that in the

beginning, work was a curse. God's punishment for man having sinned. But that same God later endowed work with meaning. The Greeks thought less of work. They tried to get slaves to do it, and then measured life by what people were when they were at leisure.

Attitudes about work and play came to America via Europe. The Northern Protestant people gave us our "work ethics," because they did find meaning in all kinds of work. People served God not especially in the monastery or priesthood but in all vocations or callings. Following a divine order, they worked to please God. But they were less good at play.

In this admittedly mystic picture, the Southern European Catholic people came to the rescue. Less gifted at finding meaning in work, they knew how to punctuate the day with the siesta and the year with fiesta. So long as work and play thus fit together, all was well. Today they no longer fit together and thus pose a major problem for our society.

These pictures may all be overdrawn.

Some things do work, many people enjoy their work and play and few of us would give up the mixed blessings of our present technical and industrial order.

On closer examination, many of the complaints have less to do with ethics than with esthetics, less with morals than with tastes. Fastidious upper-class people simply do not appreciate the style of those who while away the leisure hours at the pool hall and frequent bingo games at the Legion Hall. In turn, the bingo-players have no use for the country club set and its pattern of what appears to be decadent leisure.

So also with work. The workaholics and steadfastly employed people complain about welfare-cheaters and idlers, while the elites, in turn, are resented because they are overpaid.

After all the talk of tastes and prejudices is past, it remains clear that we do have a problem with work and play. At its root may very well be the loss of the old religious sense of vocation, the values that made it possible for people to see life as a harmonious whole.

But even where religious values survive, as they do in the lives of millions, many people feel alienated in their work — divorced from nature

and their own essential nature, deprived of power and meaning and standards, interchangeable, isolated from each other, used as objects.

It would appear that many people, lacking a sense of vocation, work tediously only in order to have leisure.

But such leisure also offers new fulfillments. Not a few pleasure-seekers have agreed with the poet Charles Baudelaire. "One must work, if not from taste than at least from despair. For, to reduce everything to a single truth: work is less boring than pleasure."

Attempts to recover value and meaning, whether for those who remain religious or for those who do not, will have to begin with efforts to see work and play again as complementary and interacting parts of life. Moral recovery will begin with consistent resistance against the processes that make persons into things, whether in their roles as alienated workers or as benumbed consumers or spectators.

The German social ethicist Dietrich von Oppen, in his book "The Age of the Person," found possibilities for the recovery of what it means to be a person and to care for other persons in the very midst of technological society. But the "age of the person" will emerge only if people make rather thoughtful and serious efforts to help it along.

As leisure time increases, the question "What do you do?" will mean less than it did when work was the encompassing feature of life. The new test will have to do more with the kind of care and concern people can show each other, for example in retirement homes and leisure centers.

If work is not — and cannot become — very satisfying, then personal fulfillment must come in part by diminishing the portion of life which people give over to work and by investing leisure life with better alternatives. George Orwell sneered that such efforts meant that reformers were "saving their soul by fretwork," by hobbies and crafts. But "fretwork" can also symbolize a way in which people can again achieve excellence and pride in the work of their hands and minds.

If, on the one hand, work and play contribute to moral confusion when they cause persons to become like things or when they lead to the misuse of persons by others, they also can begin to present moral opportunities when personal values are restored.

No single strategy will satisfy everyone in a culture in which a register of vocations lists over 20,000 different kinds of jobs and in which a catalogue of vocations would list even more hobbies, crafts and styles of games.

But we must all concentrate single-mindedly on the root problem of how work and play interact and what they should mean, this can be a first step toward realizing "the age of the person."

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# The U.S. centaur: half-man, half-car

By Mary McGrory

Jimmy Carter has asked the ultimate question of Americans: Which do you love more, your country or your car?

It is a shattering thing to say to an American.

The man with the flag tattooed on his chest, the one with the stars-and-stripes decal on his windshield, might hesitate, mumble and finally burst into sobs.

Many Americans are centaurs, half-man, half-car. Others merely regard their cars the way the English feel about their dogs, as infinitely appealing creatures, more lovable and dependable than human beings.

Sandra Hene West of Beverly Hills, who specified in her will that she was to be buried in her

sports car, a 69 Ferrari, is the Anna Karenina of the cult.

The car means many things to many people: escape, romance, status, power, freedom. It is the great equalizer in our uneven society. The Cadillac outside the ghetto housing project is the same as the one parked in the country club portico, and makes the same point about its owner.

Car lovers lavish their leisure on their vehicles. They wash, wax, groom, polish, by the hour. They talk to them. They give them names, and personalities.

It is possible to possess a car and not be emotionally involved with it, as I, for instance, am not with my surly Maverick. We are, to be sure, a



minority of the 130 million registered car owners of the U.S., but we exist, and we wince when Carter talks about dwindling oil reserves.

I am a bus rider by nature. But now passengers come armed against the tedium of the journey with transistor radios. Some of them, I might add, are otherwise armed. They eat, drink and smoke marijuana — a communal joint the last time I rode was passed around in the back of the bus.

Nobody dreamed of calling this extra-dimensional infraction of the "No Smoking" rule to the driver's attention. On line A-4, the driver looks straight ahead. He's not looking for brownie points. He's looking to survive.

A-4 made a car owner out of me, but not a car lover. It has brought me into the baleful orbit of the bank, the insurance

company, the Department of Motor Vehicles, the service station, the parking garage. Every morning, the car pretends it is too tired to start. It hauls me around. It knows I think of it as an inconvenient

convenience, not as a friend or a pet. There is no romance in the relationship.

When I hear people complaining that Carter's energy policy will change "the quality of life," I am bemused. It is

the quality of life in American cities that has brought on the energy policy. Some of us would gladly forgo the car's share of the 60 barrels of oil in "energy equivalent" that Carter reproached each of us

## Opinions

for annually consuming.

We don't want to level mountains so we can drive an eight-cylinder car to the store for a quart of milk. We would rather

walk, but that's considered suicidal on a city street. It used to be eccentric not to own a car. Now it's unsafe.

(c) Washington Star Syndicate

## Nebraska's Fourth Estate



### Roskens shows ability

Perhaps you could have called Ronald Roskens term as interim NU president a probationary period for the permanent position. Roskens passed with flying colors.

In a society in which connections and politics play such an important part, it is nice to see someone rewarded for a job well done.

It was reasonable to assume that his loyalties would lie with UNO. However, while not forgetting UNO, he has demonstrated his ability to serve the university as a whole.

NU may be in for some dynamic steps forward.

—Daily Nebraskan (UNL)

### Merging colleges into NU

There might be some merit behind placing Nebraska's state colleges into the University of Nebraska system. Nebraska has established a precedent for such a system by taking the University of Omaha into the University of Nebraska program. It is commonly known there are administrative and financial problems with having separate boards, one governing the university system and another the colleges.

—Scotts Bluff Star-Herald

### Medical fee action overdue

The University of Nebraska Regents are to be commended for their action requiring the full-time faculty members of the University Medical Center to disclose their professional

fee income or face the consequences. The action is long overdue.

Many people across the state think we have not been getting our fair return for the money being invested in the medical school.

—Superior Express

### Litter bill worthless

There still is time to let your state senator know how you feel on LB220, a worthless piece of legislation (which) would provide for a special tax on everything sold that could become litter.

This special tax would be paid by the retailer and, while it would not amount to a huge sum, the legislation would provide nothing except another restrictive law, costly to administer, and requiring more time each month for retailers to fill out another government form. The law would not put an end to litter.

—Pierce County Leader

### Carter's work cut out

All waste is treasure," say the Chinese. "All treasure is waste," say high-living Americans. This may be what Chairman, er, President Carter means by sacrifice — make waste treasure. He has his work cut out getting us to stop throwing the empties in the gutter, ditch or middle of the highway. Of course, increasing the tax on gasoline until the price is doubled may stop us from driving cars and eliminate the opportunity to toss cans or bottles out the car window. Littering while pedaling a bicycle isn't easy.

—Polk Progress

## "A GOOD CITY DEMANDS PLANNING."

John Robinson believes in growth for Lincoln. Planned, balanced growth. So Lincoln will grow and prosper with the quality of life we all want.

We need jobs, homes, streets and schools for the future. Without proper planning now, there may not be enough to make Lincoln the home we want it to be.

Vote for the kind of town you want to live in. Now and in the future. Re-elect Councilman John Robinson. He believes in a planned, quality Lincoln.



RE-ELECT  
**JOHN ROBINSON**  
CITY COUNCIL

Paid for by John Robinson Council Committee, Dorothy Porter, 4930 So. Haven Drive, Chatterbox, Pa., Carter 811-35, Treasurer.



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Sq. Yd.

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### HILO SCULPTURED SHAG FAT BACK

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8 Great Colors.  
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# Sears

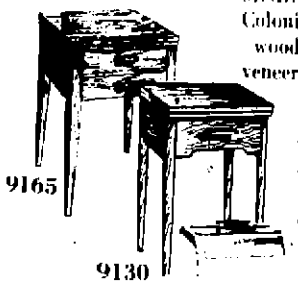
# 29 Appliance Reasons

## Why America Shops at Sears

### Sewing Cabinet for Free-Arm Head

Mediterranean or Colonial style. Of hard-wood and hardwood veneers.

Sears Price **\$99<sup>95</sup>**



### Sewing Cabinet

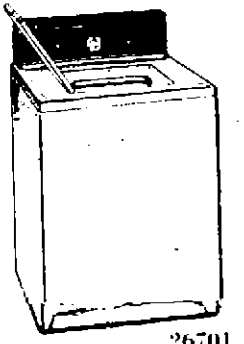
Contemporary style cabinet of hardwood and hardwood veneer construction with walnut finish.

Sears Price **\$49**

### Carrying Case

For most Kenmore free-arm and flat-bed sewing heads. Of sturdy plastic.

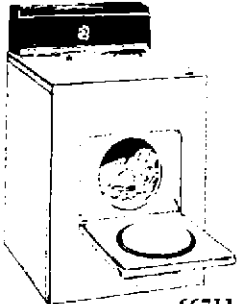
Sears Price **\$19<sup>95</sup>**



Save \$20!  
Family Sized Washer

Regular \$299.95 **\$279<sup>95</sup>**

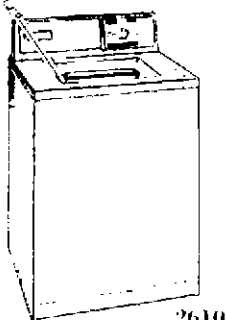
4 water levels, 2-speed motor, even a self-cleaning filter. Porcelain enameled top and lid resist scratching.



Save \$20!  
Kenmore Electric Dryer

Regular \$229.95 **\$209<sup>95</sup>**

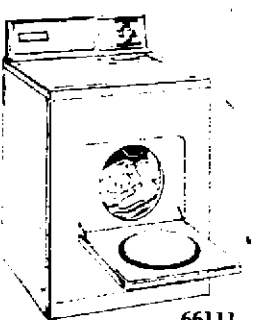
Automatic termination, full-width door, end-of-cycle signal.



Large-Capacity Kenmore Washer

Sears Price **\$219**

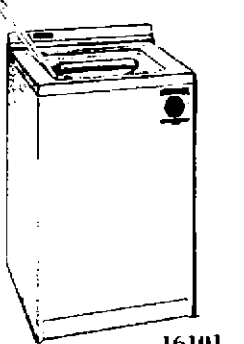
Has 38% more wash space than our standard capacity washers. One cycle.



Permanent Press Kenmore Dryer

Sears Price **\$169**

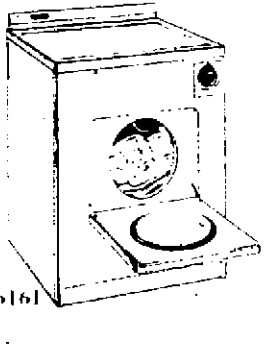
3-setting large-capacity dryer has top-mounted lint screen.



24-in. Wide Automatic Washer

Sears Price **\$189**

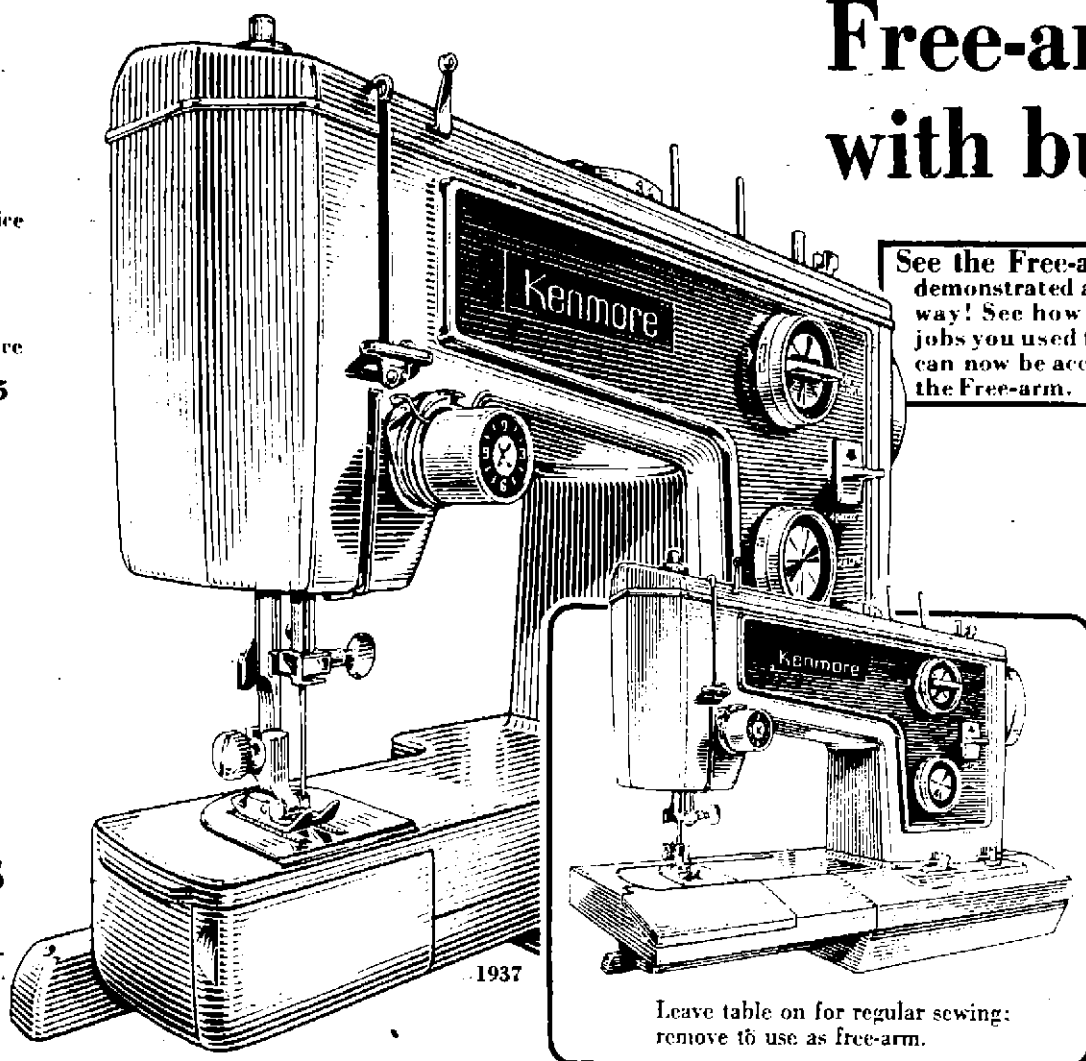
Wash/rinse water temperatures are automatically pre-set. Heavy-duty motor.



2-Setting Kenmore Electric Dryer

Sears Price **\$129**

With heat or "air only" setting for gently fluff-drying delicate items.

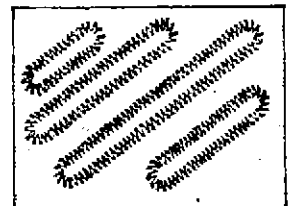


## Free-arm sewing head with built-in buttonholer

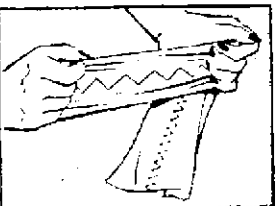
See the Free-arm machines demonstrated at Sears Gateway! See how many of the jobs you used to do by hand can now be accomplished by the Free-arm.

Sears Price

**\$149**



Sews buttonholes in a variety of sizes. Looks neat and is so quick and easy.



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## Stretch Stitches!

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Sews buttonholes and buttons.

Sews straight, zig-zag, straight stretch or rick-rack stretch! Sews buttonholes and sews on buttons. Just dial your stitches. With built-in light over the needle. Foot control.

**\$89**

We service what we sell... nationwide

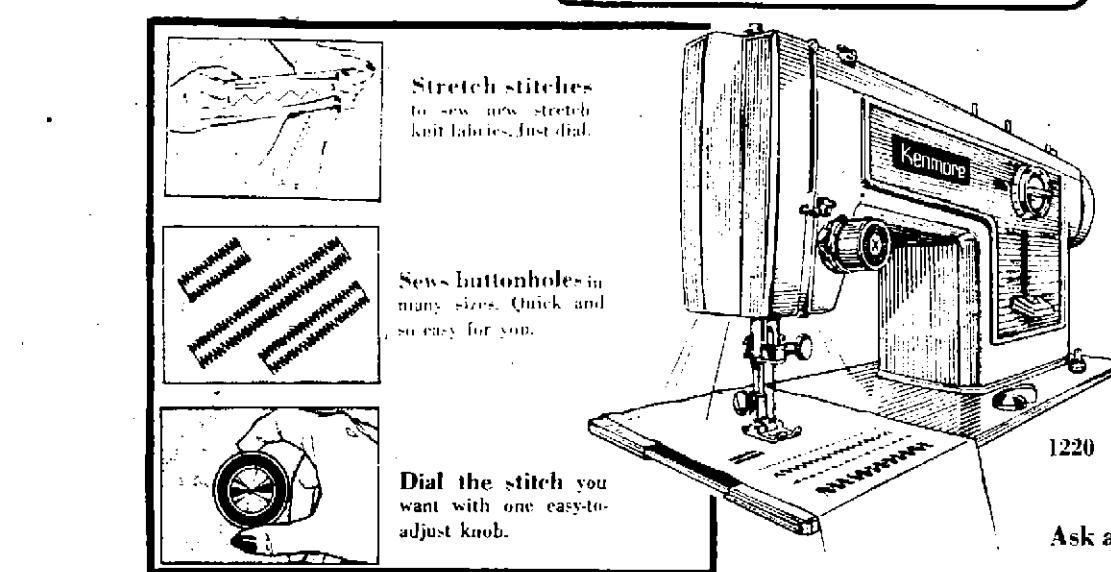
Ask about Sears credit plans

Buy **KENMORE** Appliances with Confidence

You get these Kenmore customer benefits:

1. Customer satisfaction
2. Service is available nationwide
3. Delivery and installation available as part of the purchase price or an additional charge
4. Quality and dependability
5. Wide selection
6. Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

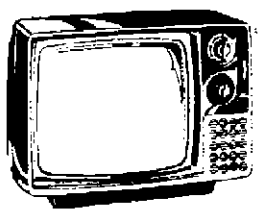
Ask your salesperson for full details  
Kenmore. Solid as Sears



Stretch stitches to sew new stretch knit fabrics. Just dial.

Sews buttonholes in many sizes. Quick and sure for you.

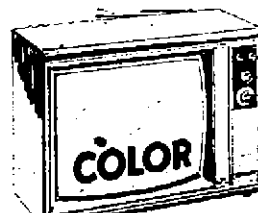
Dial the stitch you want with one easy-to-adjust knob.



Black and White Portable Television

**\$89**

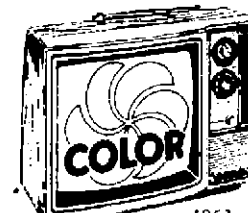
TV has 12-in. diagonal measure picture. 100% solid-state chassis.



100% Solid State Color Television

**\$299**

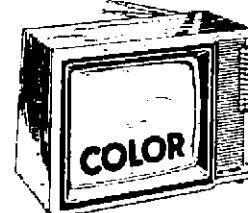
Table model TV has 100% solid-state chassis. 19-in. diagonal measure picture.



Save \$30! Portable Color TV

Reg. \$369.95 **\$339<sup>95</sup>**

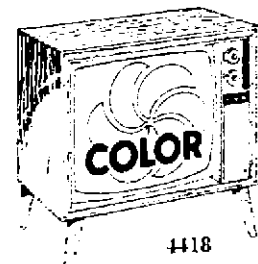
15-in. diagonal measure picture. 100% solid-state chassis. One-button color.



Save \$100! Sensor Touch Color TV

Reg. \$499.95 **\$399<sup>88</sup>**

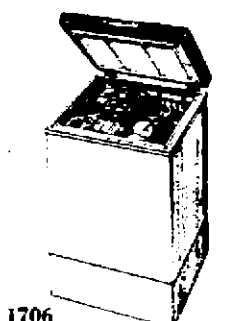
19-in. diagonal measure picture. electronic Sensor Touch channel selection.



Contemporary Console Color TV

**\$499**

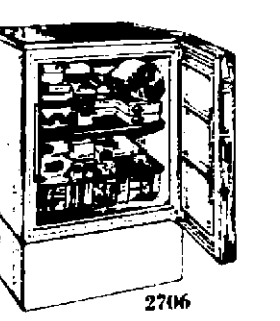
23-in. diagonal measure picture for family viewing. 100% solid-state chassis.



Space Saving 6-cu. ft. Freezer

Sears Price **\$199**

Has attractive, easy-open wood-grain vinyl top lid, handy lift-out basket.



6.0 Cu. Ft. Compact Freezer

Sears Price **\$199**

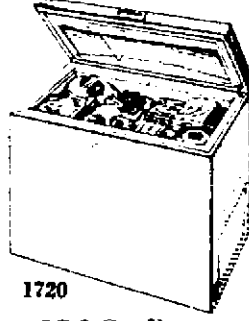
Ideal for apartments, bars. Attractive wood-grain look door, glide-out basket.



16.0 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer

Sears Price **\$239**

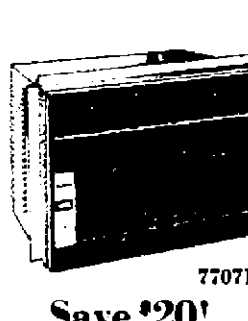
Bottom trivet for big packages. Painted steel liner, grille-type shelves.



15.1 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

Sears Price **\$239**

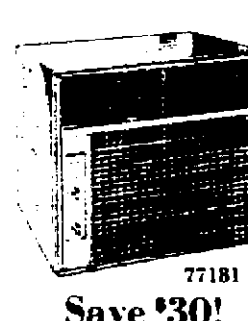
Total contact coils for fast freezing. Counter-balanced lid, recessed hinges.



Save \$20! 7500 BTUH Air Conditioner

Regular \$199 **\$179**

Mounts easily in most windows. Uses ordinary household current.



Save \$30! 18,000 BTUH Air Conditioner

Regular \$345.95 **\$319**

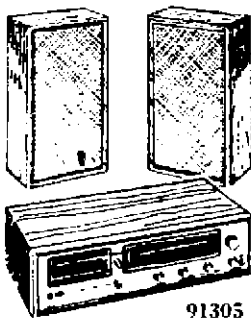
2 fan speeds, high or low. Also has 2-way directional air control.



Save \$30! Play/Record Stereo System

Regular \$179.95 **\$149<sup>88</sup>**

Plays, records 8-track tapes; record changer, 13-in. hi-speaker enclosures.



8-track Stereo Tape Player

Sears Price **\$99**

Plays 8-track tapes or AM/FM stereo radio.



Coldspot 14.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Sears Price **\$269**

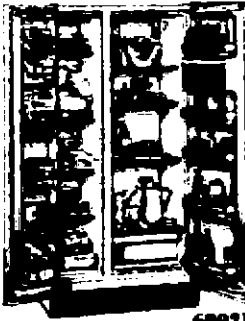
Big 11.73 cu. ft. refrigerator, 2.26 cu. ft. freezer. Manual defrost. Crispers.



17.0 Cu. Ft. Frostless Refrigerator

Sears Price **\$329**

Big 12.24 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.77 cu. ft. freezer. With twin crispers.



19.1 Cu. Ft. Frostless Side-by-Side

Sears Price **\$399**

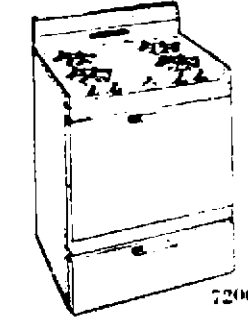
12.72 cu. ft. refrigerator, 6.37 cu. ft. freezer. Never defrost! With meat pan.



Save \$50! 17.0 Cu. Ft. Frostless Refrigerator

Regular \$519.95 **\$499<sup>95</sup>**

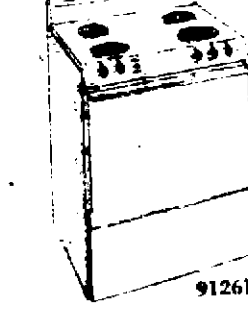
12.28 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.74 cu. ft. freezer. Ice-maker (hookup extra).



Sears Low-Priced 30-inch Gas Range

Sears Price **\$199**

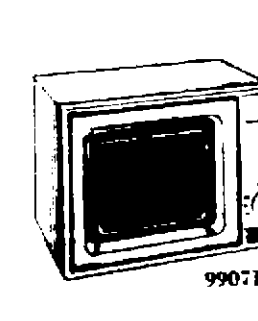
Lift-off cooktop. Top mounted controls. Removable oven door.



Sears Low-Priced 30-inch Electric Range

Sears Price **\$199**

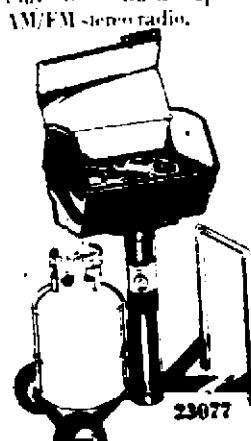
Porcelain-enameled oven and cooktop. Lo-Temp control. Indicator light.



Sears Microwave Oven

Sears Price **\$179**

With 400 watts of cooking power. 10-minute timer. Oven light. Cookbook.



Complete LP Outdoor Gas Grill

Sears Price **\$99**

23 1/2 sq. in. grill, heat control, 11-lb. LP tank, hose kit and portable cart.

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# Medical mecca makes Rochester

By Gale Tolin  
Rochester, Minn. (AP) — Where else can a hotel guest dial room service for an enema?  
Or order up a nurse to get you ready for a medical examination?  
Or choose from a "low fat" or "salt free" option on the hotel menu?  
Where else does a cafeteria display a sign requesting that patrons refrain from discussing their operations within earshot of other diners?  
Nowhere else. Only in Rochester, Minn., home of Mayo Clinic, the world's largest private hospital, renowned for its life-saving capabilities, somehow or other larger than the city of 60,000 it inhabits.  
Many businesses and public facilities have ramps to accommodate wheelchairs. Long before other cities, Rochester cut ramps into street corner curbs. Downtown restaurants have ramps rather than stairs, and taxis have extra wide doors. To make the scene complete, downtown hotels are connected to the eight clinic buildings by long pedestrian tunnels.  
Other cities may rely on conventions or golf courses or bathing beaches. Rochester has none of these tourist appeal. But the \$180 million Mayo Clinic draws a quarter of a million visitors from all over the world each year. Not only the sick, but their families as well.  
There are 13 hotels, more than 3,500 hotel and motel rooms, and some 22 tourist or guest homes. Rates range from \$3 to \$180 a day. Three airlines operate more than 50 flights a day. They land at an all-weather airport, managed by a Mayo Clinic subsidiary. Total for the year: 320,000 passengers.  
Less visible differences include the fact that Rochester has avoided the financial and social ills affecting many other cities, and it doesn't know the



An aerial view of Rochester, Minn., shows part of the Mayo Clinic, the city's dominating feature.

meaning of financial insolvency.

Unemployment in February was only 3% compared with 6.7% for the state and 7.5% for the nation. Per capita indebtedness is only \$85, and says Mayor Alex Smekta, "If we don't build any new schools in the next four years, we'll be free of bonded indebtedness in the city."

Because Rochester is a professional town and the people fairly affluent, Smekta says, property taxes have kept the city "ahead of the game." Of a \$1,000 tax bill, \$580 goes to the schools, \$240 to Olmsted County and only \$180 to the city.

"For \$15 a month, the Rochester taxpayer gets police and fire protection, library services, streets, clean water and a fine recreation program," he says.

It was the clinic, founded in the early 1900s by two brothers, Drs. Will and Charles Mayo, that put Rochester on the map. The clinic likes the city and the city loves the clinic.

Dr. W. Eugene Mayberry, a Mayo Foundation executive, says the city has made no demands on the clinic. Rather it has been understanding and responsive to its needs.

Without Mayo, says Charles Withers, editor of the Rochester Post-Bulletin, the city would be "only a wide spot in the road."

While Rochester has 70 manufacturing firms and is by no means a one-business town, medicine is No. 1. The medical complex employs more than 10,000 people. IBM, which came to Rochester in 1956, has 5,000 employees.

"Over half of Rochester's families are supported directly by the medical complex," says Odean (Gunn) Erickson, president of the Chamber of Commerce and a Mayo controller.

Mayo's annual payroll for permanent staff approaches \$80 million. The clinic employs 4,720 persons, and another 4,200 work at the two church-owned hospitals staffed by Mayo doctors — St. Mary's with 1,100 beds and Methodist with nearly 700 beds. Both are "undergoing extensive" expansion programs.

Another 200 persons are employed by the 72-bed Olmsted Community Hospital, staffed by non-Mayo physicians. Rochester State Hospital adds about 500 employees to the city's medical payroll.

The Mayo Graduate School of Medicine and the new Mayo Medical School have about 1,000 students. About 200 young physicians with Mayo training leave the city yearly.

Before IBM came in with its research and manufacturing operations, Rochester had a disproportionate number of young women — nurses, secretaries, technicians. The fact that IBM employs mostly men was one reason the firm was welcomed.

When a city has a high ratio of young women, Erickson says, "the girls have a hard time finding a man and they move somewhere else." But IBM also was welcomed because it was a "clean" industry and provided citizens willing to work to enhance the city's cultural level.

"We want a better quality of life in Rochester, and you get it with a high percentage of professional people," says Mayor Smekta. "We want people with brains and abilities, people who are well-paid and enjoy the arts, people who are willing to participate in community affairs."

Clinic employees have been active with the Chamber of Commerce, and Erickson can't remember when one wasn't on the city council. The clinic long has had a policy of giving workers time off for community service.

"We try to be good neighbors," says Dr. Mayberry.

## Popping pills may hinder deep sleep

By Barbara Varro  
(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Chronic use of sleeping pills by persons suffering from insomnia may hinder rather than help sleep patterns, according to studies conducted at Boston's Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

In a report in the Journal of the American Medical Assn., Dr. Quentin Regestein of Brigham Hospital's sleep clinic says chronic use of drugs often increases nightly awakenings and abolishes deep sleep instead of getting a person to sleep faster.

He believes the easy availability of sleeping pills has led to a drug dependence among many insomniacs and has diminished their quality and quantity of sleep.

"Reliance on sleeping pills entails the use of possible harmful drugs for an exaggerated complaint," Regestein says. He feels that rather than encouraging patients to buy short-term relief at the cost of worsened sleep, doctors should advise them that insomnia complaints have not been reliably substantiated by objective measurement.

In one insomnia study, it was found that the estimated time it took subjects to fall asleep did not correlate with the time it actually took them. The average estimate of the time it took them to fall asleep was one hour. In reality it took them only 26 minutes.

## Increase told in terrorism

San Francisco (UPI) — Acts of terrorism have increased three-fold since 1968 and 80% of the perpetrators get away, the American Society of International Law was told.

Terrorist incidents have increased worldwide from about 50 in 1968 to 175 last year, Chalmers Johnson, chairman of the University of California at Berkeley Political Science Dept., said.

Regestein says that chronic insomnia has many causes but it usually doesn't attract diagnostic interest. So when a patient complains of sleeplessness to his doctor he is likely to receive a prescription for sleeping pills. He says they are only temporarily effective and most patients don't get to sleep any faster after continuous use of the

drugs. Doctors would do better to diagnose the patient's complaint and design a course of treatment rather than quickly prescribing a drug.

His tests indicate that a majority of those who use prescription and over-the-counter sleeping drugs, minor tranquilizers or alcohol to get to sleep have elevated depression scales. He believes such

problems as anxiety and depression are not helped by the casual prescription of hypnotic drugs. Those sources of nighttime insomnia, plus such other common causes of sleeplessness as lack of exercise, boredom, hormonal disturbances and drinking stimulants like coffee, can be treated by other means rather than popping a pill.

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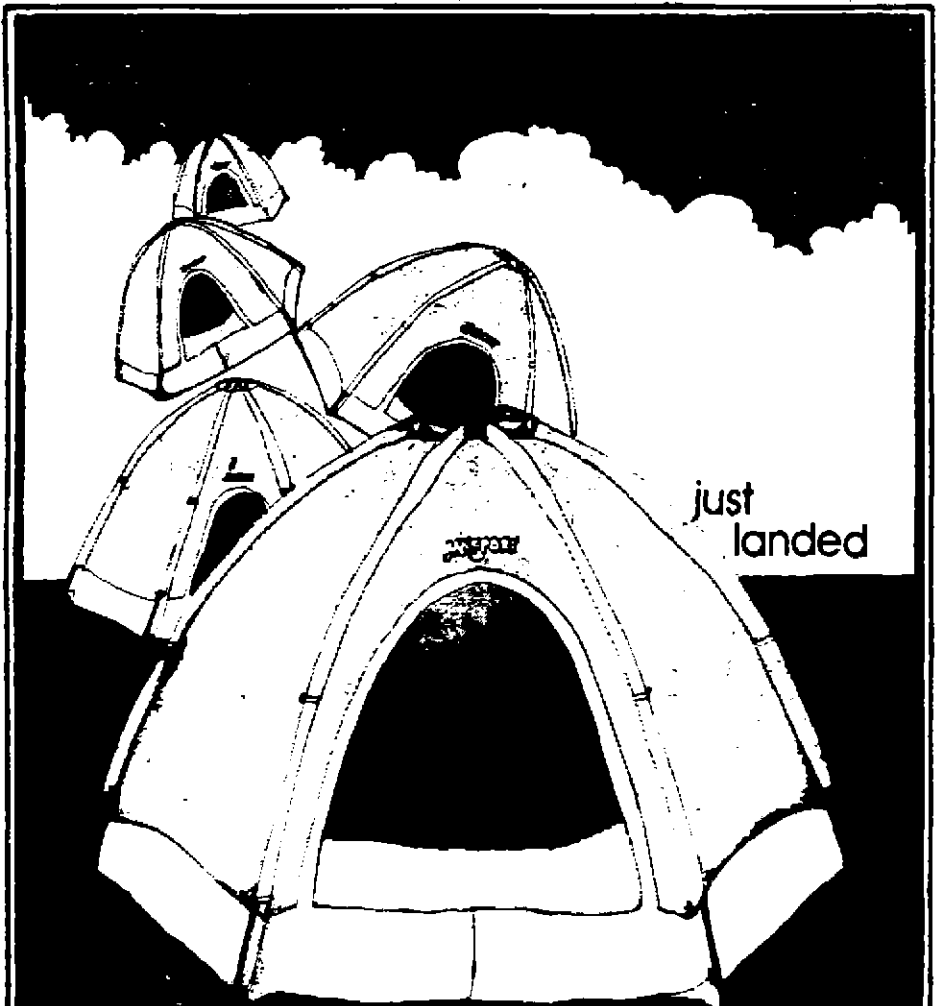


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**BIVOUAC**

# The Civic Center: an opportunity that makes good sense for Lincoln

## The Civic Center will preserve two important architectural landmarks.

Lincoln's Old City Hall and Old Federal Building will continue to serve the city.

## The Civic Center will provide needed city office space at a bargain price.

Whether or not the Civic Center proposal passes, the city must acquire additional office space now. The construction cost of the Civic Center plan is less than the cost of rent in downtown Lincoln ... and the city will own the building.

## The Civic Center Theatre will spark new activity in Lincoln Center.

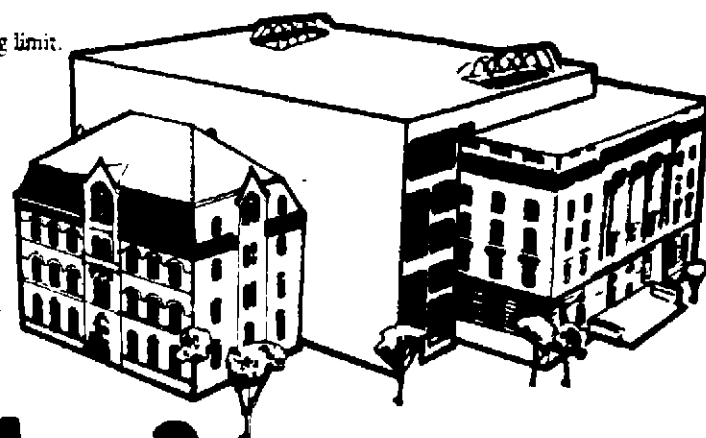
The theatre is an important bonus of the project. It will give Lincoln an incomparable performing facility for a varied list of attractions: popular concerts, plays, school presentations, conventions, dance and musical performances ranging from symphonies to country & western ... jazz to bluegrass.

## The Civic Center Theatre will offer a facility unlike any other in Lincoln today.

Its carefully planned acoustics, size and versatility will make it unique in the city. It will not detract from other auditoriums in Lincoln which were built for more specialized uses. (Pershing, Kimball, O'Donnell, etc.). 3400 evening parking spaces exist within 2 blocks.

## The Civic Center Bond Issue will not divert funds from any other city project.

A general obligation bond issue does not affect Lincoln's authorized spending limit. No other projects will be endangered.



# Vote FOR the Bond Issue May 3

Prepared by Citizens Committee for the Civic Center. Chairman, R. L. White, 801 N. St. Treasurer, L. N. Thompson, 300 Cooper Plaza, Lincoln, NE 68508.



# Green revolution coming to parched Libya

Sebha, Libya (AP) — Col Moammar Khadafy's experiment in People's Power formally launched a month ago in this oasis-turned boomtown, is bringing a streak of riches to a nomadic population that has lived in poverty for centuries.

Khadafy, born in a Bedouin tent himself and once a high school student here, has taken personal charge of channeling Libya's vast oil revenues into a "green revolution" program aimed at making Libya self-sufficient in food. Money has been no object.

Cows and electric milking machines have been flown to the desert from France and The Netherlands. American machines are harvesting and threshing wheat and alfalfa. Hundreds of foreign agricultural and construction engineers are building and running farms distributed free to nomadic Tuareg tribesmen, who were hurrying behind camels only a few years ago.

Libya's hard driving agriculture program has been given top priority in the 1976-1980 development plan with 17% of the \$25 billion national budget.

It has been accompanied by what Libya's 35-year-old leader calls a radical political transformation, culminating in the change of the country's official name to Socialist People's Libyan Arab Jamahiriya.

Jamahiriya is a newly coined Arabic word meaning the masses.

The guiding principles stem from Khadafy's Green Book, which brands parliaments as defunct, political parties as treason and proclaims that the people's authority puts an end to government. The book rejects capitalism and communism as equally exploitative systems.

Khadafy, with President Fidel Castro of Cuba at his side, announced in Sebha last month the start of the new system, which accepts the Moslem holy Koran as the only source of legislation. A 970-member General People's Congress sanctioned the name and system change. Khadafy became chairman of the Congress.

While a series of nationwide popular committees are supposed to be vested with real power — People's Power — many of the ultimate decisions still are made by Khadafy and the five remaining members of the old 13-man Revolutionary Council, which took power Sept. 1, 1969, after ousting King Idris. A 26-member Secretariat takes the place of the cabinet.

Dissent appears to be ruthlessly punished.

Five accused terrorists were publicly executed this month in the port city of Benghazi after a People's Court convicted them of burning a church and bombing port installations and a monument to Gamal Abdel Nasser, the late Egyptian president.

While Libya attributed the acts of sabotage to an Egyptian plot, the executions marked an unusual departure from a nearly bloodless eight-year revolution.

Even so, more than 250,000 Egyptians attracted by Libya's manpower shortage

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A Tuareg tribesman harvests wheat in a "Green Revolution" project at Ubari, Libya, recently.

are working in the construction and agriculture fields.

Libya is more than three times the size of France, yet it has only a 2.5 million population, 5% that of France. About 30% of the work force — or 350,000 persons — is foreign.

The agricultural project of Ubari, 120 miles from Sebha for example, was started by 150 Yugoslav technicians.

The technicians built a 33-mile fence with eleven rows of trees to cut the warm sand-laden Ghibli wind. They drilled 88 wells — some of them deeper than 1,200 feet — and started an irrigation system for 174 farms turned over to Tuareg nomadic families.

On each 25-acre farm, a family receives a free house, a free tractor and sprinkler

system, 10 sheep and free seed. The farmers grow fruit, alfalfa and wheat in rotating crops. Each family earns 60 to 100 dinars (\$200 to \$340) a month and is granted an indefinite grace period to repay the cost of the farm through sale of the produce, entirely sold to the project.

I used to run behind camels without shoes in this desert,

says Mohammed Souki, 36, a German-trained civil engineer.

I could have stayed in Germany or some other place and joined the brain drain, but I preferred to return here and help my people, the Berbers.

Souki is one of the movers of a personnel bank of agricultural specialists, engineers and teachers living in the center of the project.

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**Third Prize**  
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**Fourth Prize**  
7-day trip of Hawaii plus \$100 or \$500 in cash

**Fifth Prize**  
7-day trip of Washington plus \$100 or \$250 in cash

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10. Trip of 10 days

### rules:

- The contest is strictly for amateur photographers. Employees of the newspaper and individuals engaged in the manufacture, sale, commercial finishing or professional use of photographic goods are not eligible.
- Black and white or color pictures taken since July 1, 1976, are eligible. They may be taken with any kind of camera or film. No artwork or retouching and no composite pictures, multiple exposures or multiple printings are permitted.
- Prints—black and white or color—must be three inches or more on their smallest sides. Color transparencies from 126 cartridges or 35mm or larger will be accepted.
- Contestant's name and address must be written legibly on the back of each print entered or on the border of each transparency.
- There is no limit on the number of pictures or transparencies a contestant may enter each week. However, if a contestant wishes to enter more than one week, each week's entry must be mailed separately in conformity with the deadlines.
- The Sunday Journal and Star will eliminate from further consideration any additional entries by any 1977 contestant who wins two weekly awards.
- Finalists and grand prize winners in the 1976 contest are ineligible for the 1977 contest.
- No black and white prints can be returned. If color prints or slide entries are accompanied by self-addressed envelopes with correct postage, every effort will be made to return them (except for prize winners) following the final weekly contest. However, returns cannot be guaranteed.
- Print mountings, borders and folders have no bearing on the judging.
- Contestants are permitted to submit pictures to only one newspaper participating in the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards (KINSA) contest.
- Weekly contest deadlines require the pictures be received by The Sunday Journal and Star office by 10 a.m. on June 6, 13, 20 and 27 and July 5 and 11. Late arrivals will be entered automatically in the following week's contest.
- To be eligible for a prize, a contestant must sign a statement, upon request by contest officials, that the picture of similar picture has not and will not be entered in any contest and will not be offered for publication.
- Be sure you know the names and addresses of any recognizable persons appearing in your picture. In order for it to be submitted for international competition, you must be able to obtain written consent of such person or persons to permit use of the picture for illustration, advertising or publication.
- Entries should be mailed to:

Snapshot Contest  
The Sunday Journal and Star  
P.O. Box 81689  
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where a mosque, a playground and a movie theater are being built next to a school.

Women, once relegated to the kitchen and the home, are gradually being brought into the mainstream with knitting and reading courses in the evening. Their daughters are attending school, which Libya has made compulsory in 1976 for those age 6 to 15.

Some new Tuareg farmers here were so primitive that they did not even speak Arabic, Souki says. But with daily supervision from the specialists, we are finally bringing some green to the desert.

The agricultural projects form part of a Libyan dream which would link seven countries through a massive Saharan irrigation system. The government commissioned an Italian group this month to study the feasibility of the plan, which would involve 5,602 miles of pipeline.

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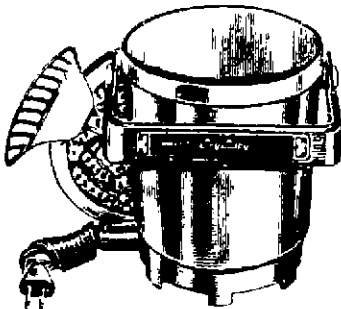
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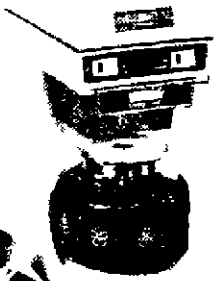


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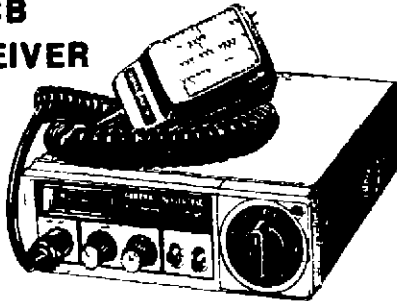
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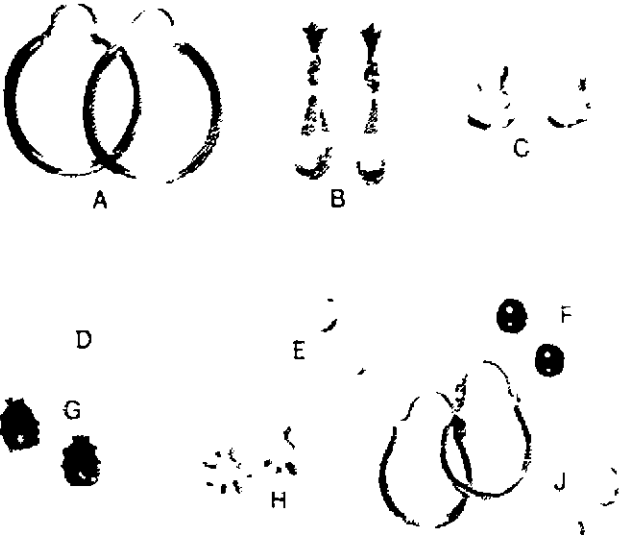


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# Public favors alien jobs statute

By George Gallup  
Princeton, N.J. — The American people, by an overwhelming 6-to-1 vote, favor a law which would make it illegal to employ a person who has entered the U.S. without proper papers. This is one of the key components of a new immigration policy President Jimmy Carter is expected to propose soon.

The President's program also is expected to call for an improved identification system to distinguish illegal aliens from legal job-seekers. When this plan was put to a sample of the nation's adults as a proposal which would require a person to carry an identification card containing, among other things, a picture and fingerprints, the public was found to be closely divided, with 45% in favor of such a law and 50% opposed.

Among some groups, though, there is greater support for this proposal. For example, among non-whites, Southerners, and those in the lower education and income brackets, this plan has the support of six in 10 people.

Attitudes toward taking a tougher stand on illegal aliens comes at a time when public opinion favors stemming the immigration of legal aliens. In this survey, 42% say they favor a decrease in the current immigration level, only 7% favor an increase, and 37% say the immigration level should be kept at its present level.

These findings — recorded at a time of high unemployment — represent a significant increase in the proportion favoring a reduction in immigration, compared to a 1965 survey. That survey showed 33% in favor of decreasing the immigration level, 8% wanting an increase, 39% favoring the level at that time.

Key reasons for favoring steps to combat what has been called the "silent invasion" are that these illegal aliens take jobs away from U.S. citizens, do not pay taxes, and strain law enforcement agency efforts to apprehend and deport those who come to this country illegally.

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**Gallup Poll**  
**Public favors Cuba tie**  
Princeton, N.J. — With Americans once again able to visit Cuba, a majority of the public feels diplomatic relations with the Caribbean nation should be reestablished.

In the latest Gallup Poll, completed subsequent to the lifting of travel restrictions to Cuba, 53% of Americans say the U.S. should formally reestablish diplomatic relations with that nation. About one person in three, 32%, is opposed to such a move and 15% are undecided.

Not only would the public like to renew relations with Cuba, but 27% express an interest in visiting the island. This figure projects to nearly 40 million potential tourists and the attendant influx of American dollars.

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## Assassination panel existence traced to Thone's persistence

By Andy Montgomery  
Sunday Journal and Star Special

Washington — Nebraska Congressman Charles Thone has been described by the famed newsmen Walter Cronkite as the "conscience" of the embattled House Select Committee on Assassinations.

But his has been a sorely troubled conscience. At various times, Thone has called the committee proceedings a "three-ring circus," "a fiasco," a "Keystone Kops" happening, a "cops and robbers" show, "a disaster."

He has even labeled the chairman, now the ex-chairman, "an ass — and you can quote me on that" — uncommonly harsh words in the gentlemanly House of Representatives. But those are words others in the House would use if they were willing to go public on their feelings toward Henry Gonzalez of Texas.

Thone has even threatened to quit the panel whose major achievement to date, in his estimation, has been "self-preservation." The committee, he says, has been more interested in "preserving than investigating."

The committee, many believe, has been the better off because Thone did not resign. New committee chairman Louis Stokes, the Ohio Democrat, has characterized Thone as one of the members who has "worked assiduously to try to complete a job" to which he was dedicated and to which he was "committed in order to try to bring credibility to this House in a responsible and professional manner."

That the committee has persevered is in no small way due to Thone's badgering and insistence that its inquiry into the deaths of President John F. Kennedy and civil rights leader Martin Luther King be balanced and carried on in the spotlight of public opinion, without defaming or degrading individuals who may be inno-

cent. On this last, he admits efforts have not been altogether successful.

The first district congressman has stuck it out because he still feels the committee can restore credibility and public confidence in its investigation and that he can serve a more useful function within rather than outside the committee.

The committee's survival capability underwent a severe and near fatal test Wednesday when a House Administration subcommittee rejected a more-than-half serious recommendation to limit its budget to \$10. That \$10 represented the price of a subscription to *The National Enquirer*, an expose-type weekly which has consistently been ahead of them or has been their source of information for the committee.

A \$2.5 million budget was finally sanctioned and is expected to receive approval from the full committee and the entire House of Representatives.

Thone still is uncertain whether the committee has it altogether yet. The route to restoration of public confidence is paved with too many "ifs," he says:

- If the committee now gets its house in order.
- If it gets strong leadership.
- If it really works hard at the investigation.
- If it judiciously reviews all its findings and reports definitively and honestly to the American people.

Even then, he concedes, there always will be a percentage of Americans who will never believe any findings. "There always will be skeptics."

But he is convinced the skeptics will be held to a minimum if the committee lays the proper cornerstone in its future inquiry. And that means appointing as chief counsel and staff director an individual with "impeccable credentials,

someone with national stature."

Only someone like fired Watergate prosecutors Archibald Cox or Leon Jaworski "can reorganize and reestablish the integrity of the committee and its staff." Anyone less would be disaster, he says.

"If that person is designated in the near future," Thone says, "it could and would go a long way to bringing about the desired results. It has to be someone who is believed by the American people when he fronts for the committee."

To Thone, the future of the committee is the chief counsel. Every question of consequence comes back to that central appointment.

— What's the outlook? Will the committee develop any substantial leads or conclusive data to shed new light on the assassinations?

"I think that this question will be answered with what the committee will do or doesn't do in the next 60 days. The immediate priority is the naming of a chief counsel and staff director."

— What can the committee do to quell or resolve doubts?

"I do not know the answer to that question at this time. A lot will depend on who is named chief counsel and director."

— Is the investigation an exercise in waste of taxpayer money?

"I guess not, although I have had some reservations. On balance, the committee can still perform a public service. It is not too late for the committee to reestablish credibility. But any investigation is only as good as its chief counsel."

— Is the committee staff demoralized?

"Somewhat and understandably so. Some members (of the committee) are. But this will change with the selection of a nationally prominent chief counsel."

— You are seeking to avoid getting the

committee mired in overtones of McCarthyism. Hasn't the committee already sunk to that level?

"Rather than McCarthyism, why don't you stick to character assassination. This is an emotional area. Anytime anyone's name comes up with charges of or connections to the assassinations (of Kennedy or King), they are hurt forever. You have to be terribly, terribly certain before giving official credence to such. An individual of national stature would do much to head off this."

He says the committee has gone astray on this already.

Thone has been a bear on open meetings of the committee. Consistently outvoted on closed meetings — in five instances he was the sole negative vote — he says "I have been deeply concerned by the tendency of a majority on the committee to conduct far too many meetings in executive (secret) session." But his persistence has caused many meetings to remain open.

"By and large," he says, "we can only serve the public well through conducting our sessions after adequate notice and in public."

He argues that "unless the committee maintains complete credibility with the American public, its efforts will be in vain. Anything that subtracts from the faith and confidence that the people of the United States have in this committee will greatly diminish the value of its final report."

"Credibility," he maintains, "is everything. And credibility will best be served, as usual, by conducting public business in public."

Another factor in the road to credibility restoration is the elimination of what commentator Eric Sevareid calls the "self-enhancing leaks of gossip and ragtag evidence," Thone argues.

"There is no question the committee has official information and evidence that the FBI and the CIA withheld facts from the Warren Commission (which

THONE continued page 2B



Rep. Charles Thone

## Fowler remains skeptical liberal after five years as state senator

By Don Pieper

Steve Fowler isn't hard to spot among his co-workers.

He's the one with the weeping willow hair. A strand or two always seems to be dangling over his forehead and he has to brush it from his heavy-lidded eyes.

He's the one with the mustache that droops below the edges of his mouth, making him look perpetually sad.

That's him sitting there in the Legislative Chamber in the middle of all that Middle America, the one with the pullover sweater, the open-neck shirt and the faded jeans.

Once in a rare while, he will wear a suit. He has a gray flannel number that would do justice to a banker, and a cream three-piece. He says a smile curling up under the drooping mustache, he wears the suits to make his colleagues nervous.

He looks like a student leader from the early 1970s and that's right. Student body president, academic year, 1971-72, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Those were days when student politics was serious business, when, as Fowler puts it now,

"The Vietnam war made me and a number of others cynical about expertise. The credibility of people in positions of authority was low and we carried our skepticism to other issues, like nuclear power. We challenged everything, trusted no one, especially people who were supposed to have the credentials to have the 'right' answers."

Fowler says in those days, in addition to the liberals, moderates and conservatives, there also were the radical absurdist, exemplified, he says, by the



Steve Fowler

Yippies. He says he was a liberal, and still is.

Ex-student politician Fowler — now 27, for five years a state senator from Lincoln and occasionally seen in a vested suit — says he hasn't changed much.

He has become more confident and more patient, but he says he is still skeptical.

"I was, I think, the first person in this legislative chamber to say Nixon should be impeached. And the first to say Nebraska shouldn't have more nuclear power generation," he says.

Fowler says his skepticism served him well on both counts.

But he hasn't been able, despite persistent efforts, to get a bottle bill (mandatory deposits on beverage containers) enacted and there has been reluctance among his colleagues, he says, even to admit there might be a problem with redlining (neighborhood discrimination in home mortgage policies).

Perhaps he could have been more effective on the redlining front, he says.

if he still were chairman of the Urban Affairs Committee. He won the chairmanship after two sessions and sought reelection this January.

He lost. But his assignment to the Budget Committee, the Executive Board of the Legislative Council and the Retirement Committee have more than compensated, he says.

Fowler may not share all the values of his Middle America colleagues, but he says his acceptance shows they don't hold his views against him.

It has had difficulty getting along anywhere. It has been in the rotunda, the habitat of the lobbyists. The industrial lobbyists, in particular, haven't taken a shine to him, Fowler says, without apparent regret.

Fowler went directly from the student body president's office to the Statehouse, without pausing to pick up a diploma. He needs 24 credits and he says he might take some summer classes. He used to be a history major, but has decided now on a general studies degree. That is to say, no major.

It was 1964 and Steve Fowler was in junior high at University High School when he became a politician. He went into the campaign headquarters of Clair Callan, Democrat running, successfully, for Congress in the First District, for some materials for a class project. He was roped into blowing up balloons.

It's been in politics since — but has taken only one political science course. That was after he was nominated in 1972 for his first term in the Legislature and he took a class in Nebraska government. He got a C-plus.

Being a full-time politician isn't easy.

FOWLER continued page 2B



### More fun than makin' mud pies?

Spurred on by sunny weather and dozens of artists and entertainers, shoppers and strollers packed Centennial Mall Saturday as Lincoln's Festival of the Arts returned. Young Verdean Barnes

experiments at one of the many exhibits and takes a lesson in pottery making from craftsman George Sedlacek. In the background, Jim Barnes and Sarah Pate look on. The festivities continue today.

## Gloria Scherer home ec group's teacher of year

Norfolk, (UPI) — Gloria Scherer of Lincoln was named 1977 Home Economics Teacher of the Year Saturday by the Nebraska Home Economics Assn.

The teacher at Millard Leffler Junior

High School, 1100 So. 48th St., was recognized for her contribution to an innovative individualized home economics program.

Mrs. Scherer and three others

designed student materials and procedures which allow students to manage their own learning. She developed a procedure for peer teaching and interdisciplinary learning as part of the program.

## The Mortons would have enjoyed Arbor Day '77 at their mansion

By Michael Holmes

Outside Nebraska Bureau

Nebraska City — The first few hundred of thousands of visitors arrived here Saturday morning, but the day belonged to personalities from the past.

It was the beginning of another Arbor Day weekend, and the trees, grand and green, towered over onlookers in Arbor Lodge State Park.

A cool 10 a.m. breeze rustled branches and did battle with a sun that grew warmer.

On a bench, an elderly man read a book. Beneath a pine, a child shouted as she ran. In front of Arbor Lodge — the great Morton mansion — a family sat and talked.

Down the hill from the Mortons' magnificent mansion, down at the carriage house, all seemed in readiness. Harness fittings and straps hung on the walls. Perfectly positioned, J. Sterling Morton's elegant black phaeton carriage waited next to the tall Road Four and Brake carriage.

On a nearby wall, a yellowing photograph showed that tall Road Four and Brake outside the mansion of long ago.

Atop the carriage sat coachman John Stromberg. On the walk behind stood footman Albert Stromberg. Hitched up in that photo, four nearly matched horses:

Prince, Victor, Ginger and Bird.

Hushed visitors looked at the photo, then the carriage. "Isn't that something?" someone asked of no one in particular.

There inside the carriage house, through two massive white doors, it wouldn't have been totally unexpected to hear a stable boy shout as hoofs clattered near.

Outside, visitors sat on a small green bench under the wrap-around carriage house porch.

Looking up the brick walkway, they could see the Morton mansion — the old-fashioned palace that J. Sterling and son J. placed among the trees.

When he came out to Nebraska City in the spring of 1855, J. Sterling Morton found an empty prairie.

Together, Morton and bride Caroline chose the highest point on their 160 acres, built a four-room, L-shaped frame house and began planting trees.

Saturday, hushed visitors walked the halls of the mansion, climbed the wide staircase, looked into many of the 52 rooms and, always, gazed out windows.

Everywhere, there are windows. North, south, east, west, windows frame views of the trees. "They never got tired of looking at trees, I guess," another visitor said, looking out at trees.

By noon Saturday, schoolchildren, adults, families strolled through the mansion and over the grounds.

From the south porch they looked out at tree-covered Otoe County hills. It was easy to appreciate what the Mortons accomplished.

Their interest in trees, often espoused in J. Sterling Morton's newspaper writings, has become a holiday. Their dedication to planting is preserved here.

The grounds of Arbor Lodge State Park reflect it all. The tree-lined streets of Nebraska City reflect it, too. The entire state, where a million trees were planted on the first Arbor Day alone, reflects it.

And surrounded by the huge white columns of the Mortons' north porch Saturday, a visitor could sit in the shade, listen to the birds and look down that brick walkway toward the carriage house.

Ah, how splendid it would have been if Albert and John could have hitched up Prince and Victor and Ginger and Bird and brought the Mortons up to the mansion.

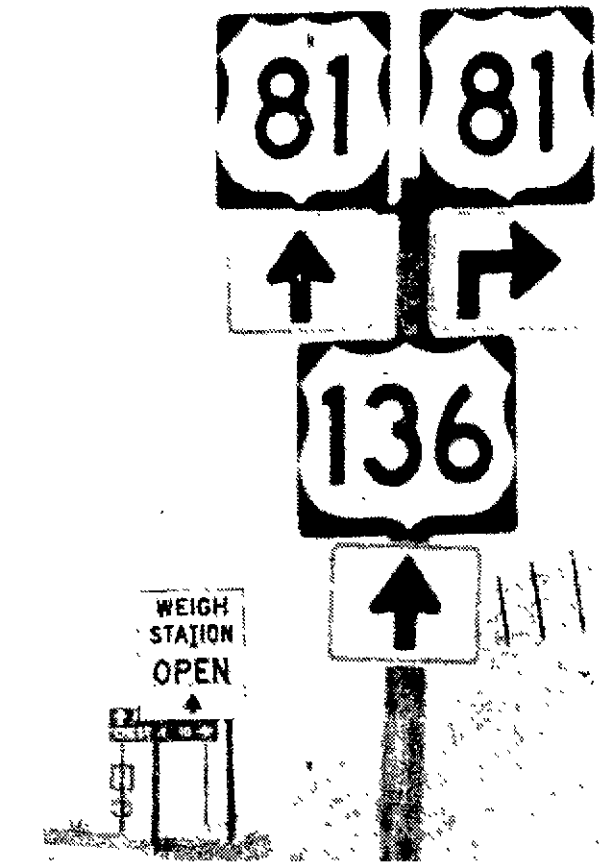
Up the brick walkway, up through the trees, up to greet their latest visitors. Then it would have been possible to say a kind word to the fine old gentleman who started it all.

Something simple and sincere, before the parades and awards and celebrations of trees began. "Thanks, Mr. Morton."

Another picture page 3B



Arbor Day celebrations notwithstanding, a park visitor finds good spot to read



Busy scale would make some town a nice gift, say Hebron merchants.

# Truck scale weighs heavy on tempers of Hebron folks

By Dean Terrill  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

**TO GIVE AWAY:** well-established state weighing station, annual income more than \$60,000 in fines, four employees. Inquiries especially invited from Fairbury, Fairmont, Beatrice or Superior. Call Hebron Chamber of Commerce.

The ad is fictitious, but its basic proposal is being verbalized much these days by Hebron businessmen. Too many area farmers, they say, have switched their patronage to other communities because of a truck scale at the junction of U.S. 81 and U.S. 136.

Among the busiest of the state's 15 scales (except four superactives on Interstate 80), the Hebron operation is about to start its 24th year. Hebron

chamber members are seriously urging that it be sent down the road — any road — before celebrating a 25th.

A public airing of that and related ideas has been scheduled here May 10 with J. D. Jordan, Nebraska traffic scale and permit superintendent. Chamber President David Cording hopes at least to head off the state's plans to build a new scale house this summer.

"We can't prove any specific dollar amount, but we know our whole economy here has been affected by that scale for years," said Cording, an attorney. "A substantial number of people, including an awful lot of farmers, want to get rid of the whole darned thing."

Contending the problem has worsened in recent months, the chamber has written Jordan, Gov. J. J. Exon and State Sen. Richard Maresh alleging harassment of area farmers. Maresh in turn had copies distributed to his fellow senators.

Both Jordan and Hebron scale foreman George Harms insist, however, that there has been no harassment. Jordan said a review of records shows only 15 arrests of "Hebron area drivers" since last June. Ten of these were in fact Hebron residents, he said, and seven of the violations were from one company.

"I think we need a little education and communications here," said the superintendent in announcing his willingness to appear at the May meeting. "At times every one of our stations has similar questions. It's the same old idea that everybody is 100% for safety and the law except when it applies to them."

Jordan feels there is little chance the weighing station will be moved. All 15 scales were deliberately located at high-traffic sites such as Hebron's, he noted.

He added that the replacement cost, if the scale should be moved, would probably be some \$175,000. Just the modernized building scheduled for construction here will cost about \$30,000, he pointed out.

Approximately 500 vehicles, mostly interstate truckers on U.S. 81, passed through the Hebron station during a recent 24-hour period.

Other weighing stations are located at Holdrege, Wahoo, Plattsmouth, Fremont, Colum-

bus, Bridgeport, Laurel, O'Neill, Waverly, Greenwood (2) and North Platte (3). The four Interstate 80 scales are at Greenwood and North Platte.

Whether there is indeed harassment or only proper law enforcement, Hebron merchants still feel they are unfairly taking the brunt of farmers' resentment toward the scale.

The problem is compounded by the fact that the scale's location forces entry and exit stops for many farmers trucking livestock to the Hebron sale barn. For some, each stop means an extra mile of driving, according to owner Alvin Ramsbottom, plus "two chances of getting fined for any of a dozen possible violations."


The people south of us are trading at Fairbury or Belleville and it's really hurting," said Ramsbottom. "It's even worse during harvest. Farmers won't come here and chance being overloaded when they can just as easily go another direction."

Buddy Robeson, Farmers Co-op Oil Assn. manager, said the effects go well beyond farm-related businesses such as his own. Also involved is a chain reaction from one family to the next.

"One farmer gets mad about being stopped or fined and if he boycotts Hebron, so do his neighbors," Robeson explained. "That can soon add up to a lot of families who no longer are buying groceries and clothing and whatever in Hebron."

Banker Jim Kenner and Lon Adams, president of Rotary, where the issue first was raised earlier this month, said the scale has been "something

Statehouse  
Letter  
By Don Pieper



## Bereuter not switching

Doug Bereuter says he has heard the rumors, too. In fact, he says, he may have said something once or twice which could have contributed to them.

But the state senator from Utica says he doesn't intend to change his Republican registration to run as a Democrat for Congress in the First District.

It is encouraging that Democrats ask me if I'm going to change," he says, "but they say they will work for me just the same if I run as a Republican — which I intend to do unless I run into a complete stone wall from the Republican party."

If that's going to happen, I'd rather know it sooner than later. But, as of now, I have no complaints at all about the Republican party."

Sen. Ernie Chambers of Omaha had this message distributed to his colleagues after the vote to reduce the food sales tax credit from \$24 to \$20.

"Due to the shameful action yesterday, in violating a commitment to justice, I spent considerable time trying to design a crowded award for those who backed up like jet-propelled crayfish."

But, as I considered all aspects of my project, I decided it is a gross injustice to demean the crowded in such fashion. The crowded, after all, is limited by nature and instinct to act as it does. The only explanation for human beings is moral cowardice and the inability to adhere to principle."

## Schmit identity problems

Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood insists he isn't pushing for increased business-farmer personal property tax exemptions as a way to get exposure for a 1978 run for the U.S. Senate, the First District House seat or governor.

He is chairman of the Agriculture Committee which sponsors LB518, and he has been speaking on the subject across the state.

But he may still have identity problems. He got a letter last week from a Minutaire writer beseeching him to "please help the farmers by voting the Governor Exon's bill, 518."

If LB518-sponsor Schmit runs for the Senate, it likely will be against Democrat Exon, who may veto the bill. The ironies of politics.

Schmit, nevertheless, has taken a step which he acknowledges makes a 1978 campaign more likely. He has sold his helicopter business.

Another indication Schmit is thinking seriously about 1978 was his displeasure that neighbor John Klosterman of David City hit the road last week as a disciple of a Charley Thone for governor campaign. Schmit hadn't been forewarned and he didn't like it.

## Political paragraphs

- Back to LB518. Sen. Bill Burrows of Adams said of the bill last week: "It is sailing like a greased pig."
- Treasurer Frank Marsh says he may quite in 1979 after 26 years as an elected state official to become an international trade official. Marsh says opportunities are there but is vague about the possibility. He says it wouldn't affect his wife Shirley, who would be in the middle of a second term as a state senator. Sen. Marsh declines comment. She will complete work on her master's degree in business administration next year and may be on the job market. "We're an unusual couple. We're both highly visible in seeking our individual careers. We don't close the door on any interesting challenges," says the man who has served as secretary of state, lieutenant governor and treasurer.
- Sen. Warren Swigart, the Omaha City Council candidate who commutes to Lincoln for his present job, has had some interesting trips lately. His windshield wipers quit during a rainstorm the other day. Then gremlins affected the car's wiring so the horn honked when the left turn signal was turned on.
- Sen. Jack Mills of Big Springs says it is possible — but not likely — that he will run as a Democrat for lieutenant governor next year.
- It could cost as much as \$400 apiece to repair the senators' chairs in the Legislative Chamber. That's a month's salary for a senator.
- It's less than a week away, but Nebraska's Democrats still don't have a speaker for their Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner.
- Eliot Janeway, in a column on the credit crunch in the San Francisco Sunday Examiner and Chronicle, calls Nebraska Gov. J. J. Exon "the Paul Revere of our explosive new farm crisis."

## \$7 million civic center bond issue

# Options ready if voters say no

What happens if the voters say no?

In the May 3 city election, Lincoln citizens have a chance to say whether they endorse a \$7 million bond issue for the proposed civic center, which is designed to preserve the old Federal Building and City Hall on the downtown block bounded by O, P, 9th and 10th Sts. The bonds would enable the city to renovate the two buildings and create additional municipal office space by constructing a 2,500-seat performing arts center between the two.

If voters defeat the bond issue, there is no other way to finance construction of a performing arts center, according to architect Larry Enersen, who drew up its preliminary plans.

Clark Enersen Partners signed a \$20,000 contract with Civic Center Corp., agreeing to develop plans for the proposed civic center to its present status. The initial plans were drawn up by Enersen before the contract was signed.

The performing arts center, however, is only part of the proposed civic center. The fate of both City Hall and the old Federal Building depend on what the voters decide at the poll.

If the bond issue fails, another could be offered to the voters if all the parties agree. Or the city could propose a smaller bond issue — for \$3 million — to finance renovation of the two buildings but not construction of the performing arts center.

According to Reid Charles, Mayor Helen Boosalis' administrative director, the city has two realistic options if the civic center bonds are defeated: work out an arrangement to purchase the old Federal Building or abandon it and let the corporation decide its fate.

Art Thompson, executive director of the Civic Center Corp., says that if the bond issue fails, the city could purchase the old Federal Building for \$695,000, the amount the corporation paid for it. However, he says, the city would face the additional expense of renovating both buildings which would require tax dollars.

Civic center proponents say renovation could cost as much as \$3 million.

If the city abandons the old Federal Building, it will have to vacate the office space there and rent or construct facilities elsewhere.

Proponents put the cost of renting similar square footage at \$1 million annually and construction of a new building with equivalent square footage at between \$10 million and \$12 million.

City Hall, which is owned by the city, would require a substantial cash outlay for refurbishing, Charles says. An application submitted to the federal government about a year ago for funds to renovate the building, mainly the exterior, he says, put the cost at \$750,000.

City Hall, built in 1874, was Lincoln's post office. From 1903 to 1968, it housed city government.

Under an agreement signed in 1906, Lincoln paid \$50,000 for the deed to it. The deed gives the city ownership of the building and land as long as the tract is used for some municipal purpose.

In 1970, City Hall was entered in the National Register of Historic Places. At that time, many city officials favored razing the building because they felt the cost of restoration would be prohibitive.

In 1972, however, the General Services Administration rules that it can be

redeveloped for revenue-producing purposes as long as its exterior is preserved and restored to its original form.

Some Nebraska historical experts say City Hall is the state's oldest public building still possessing its original exterior.

Although the old Federal Building is not as historically significant as City Hall, it is, Enersen says, "an excellent building in very good shape and the kind of building we'll not see again."

The U.S. government began constructing it in 1903. It too, was once a post office. When land for the new Federal Building — the block bounded by 15th, 16th, O and P Sts. — was acquired, there was a transfer of property: the new site was swapped for the old.


The major property holder at the new site was Community Development Co. (a subsidiary of Community Savings Stamp Co.), headed by John M. Campbell, president of Miller & Paine.

Campbell's mutual development company sold the old Federal Building to the non-profit Civic Center Corp. in 1975 for \$695,000 — \$305,000 less than the appraised value at the time. Funds for the purchase were provided by gifts of \$100,000 from the Cooper Foundation through the University of Nebraska Foundation and \$595,000 from the Woods Charitable Fund.

The Civic Center Corp. leases the building to the city for \$1 a year with the stipulation that it be maintained by the city.



CIVIC CENTER



## Nebraska Votes in Congress

Washington — Votes of area members of Congress on key roll calls for the week ending April 22, 1977, according to Congressional Quarterly

### Senate

**Business Tax Credits.** By a 20-74 vote, the Senate rejected President Jimmy Carter's request to eliminate special tax breaks for businesses from the tax portion of the administration's economic stimulus package.

Citing recent evidence of improved economic conditions, Carter previously had withdrawn his proposal for special business tax credits as well as his proposal for a \$50-per-person rebate for individual taxpayers.

As revised by the Senate Finance Committee, the business tax credits took the form of a choice between a higher investment tax credit on purchases of equipment and a new employment tax credit for hiring additional workers.

Supporters of jettisoning the business tax breaks argued both credits would enrich business without appreciably aiding economic recovery. They doubted the jobs credit would spur creation of new jobs.

Opponents contended the two tax credits were needed to maintain business confidence and stimulate employment.

Voting not to eliminate business tax credits, Curtis (R), Zoransky (D).

### House

**Arab Boycott.** By a 364-43 vote, the House passed a bill banning American participation in the Arab boycott against Israel.

The bill prohibits U.S. firms from refusing to do business with Israel, or with American firms blacklisted by the Arab states, as a condition for trading with Arab nations.

Supporters argued American compliance with the boycott as a condition for trading with Arab states allowed foreign governments to force Americans to violate principles of national sovereignty and free trade.

Most opponents charged the bill could lead to reduced Arab-American trade and loss of jobs for U.S. workers as well as endanger peace prospects in the Middle East by antagonizing Arab governments.

Voting for antiboycott bill, Cavanaugh (D), Smith (R), Thone (R).

# Fowler

Continued from page 1B

as a member of the Legislature, where the pay is \$4,800 a year. Even a bachelor without a car and simple tastes ("My mom will buy me a suit, now and then") has trouble living on that income.

He doesn't have any other ambitions right now. Fowler says he has enjoyed conducting workshops on the legislative process for the Methodist Church (he's devised a uncameral game he says is a hit with the kids) and teaching is a possibility.

He says he might like working for a community organization, such as the Lincoln Alliance.

Or he might consider elective politics. Local, state or federal. He doesn't know which, if any. There is a temptation to run in 1978 for something else, he says. "Now and then, I entertain such ideas," but he says he doesn't have anything definite in mind.

He didn't in 1972, either. That's when Dave Newell (now also a state senator) and Nick Meinhardt (of Nebraskans for

Peace) approached him to run against incumbent William Swanson.

There were five in the primary and 21-year-old Steve Fowler wasn't considered much of a threat. His candidacy was designed more to raise issues than to gain victory. But he survived the primary and, with lots of work, by him and a cadre of campus friends, he shocked Swanson in the fall.

Last year, he won a second term by repulsing (easily) the challenge of Don Stenberg.

Fowler's view is that Nebraska politics is keyed to a "strong belief in independence, self-reliance. The lack of a formal structure in the Legislature reflects that. It also shows in the kind of social service programs that win support. They are the kind designed to make people self-supporting, not wards of the state forever."

His greatest satisfaction has been the work on rewriting the criminal code. He was an eager and satisfied participant, he says, in what was known as the ad hoc

committee, which met to discuss criminal code issues before they reached the floor.

"Those sessions were interesting and productive," he says.

The most frustrating aspect (aside from the salary) is the "clubby atmosphere and good of 'boy politics'" he encounters. But there is another kind of senator, a kind he calls "technocrats," but he isn't satisfied with the word.

Technician may be closer to what he is talking about.

He says Don Dworak of Columbus is a conservative technocrat and Doug Bereuter of Utica may be a moderate example. Steve Fowler, he acknowledges, may be an example from among the liberals.

Fowler's technocrats maneuver to achieve goals and go easy on the oratory. Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue, Fowler says, is flexible — good of 'boy or technocrat, whichever seems appropriate.

## Rogers names Third District campaign group

Republican candidate for Governor Vance Rogers has announced his steering and advisory committee for Nebraska's Third Congressional District.

The committee:

J. I. Christensen, Kimball; Barbara Cobb, Ogallala; Sarah Jane Cunningham, McCook; Vince Downing, Grand Island; Sarah Lynn Esonhart, Cambridge; Al Fontane, E. H. Shoemaker Jr. and C. G. Wallace III, North Platte; Jack Holmquist, Columbus; Phyllis Leason and James McDougal, Hastings; Fred Lockwood, Gering; Jeff Orr, Kearney; Michael J. Owens, Aurora; Mrs. La Mont Schmaderer, Albion; Jeanne Smith, Gordon; James Sylvich, Clay Center; Dorothy Sutton, Gothenburg; Florence Wilton, Superior; Mrs. Dave Young, Sidney; Mr. & Mrs. Dave Glass, Fairfield.

Jack Schuetz, Lincoln, and Lorraine Orr, North Platte, will serve as cochairpersons of the committee.

# Thone

Continued from page 1B

probed the Kennedy assassination). They have conceded this so there is certainly a lot of unanswered questions. The committee does have raw evidence which must be carefully corroborated to avoid hurting the innocent."

In the final analysis, Thone says, "nothing more than the whole truth and

nothing but the truth" will satisfy the American public — and him.

"It is always worthwhile to seek the truth," he observes. "It is always a wise course to try to replace doubts with certainty. It is always a course of wisdom to seek to find answers for important questions."

He's not altogether certain the com-

mittee will accomplish this. But "more importantly," he asserts, "an investigation that is thorough, complete, and impartial will do much to ease American minds."

Depending on the committee's choice of chief counsel and director, of course. As well as the openness of the committee's deliberations.

# Urban congressmen try to learn about ag—Weicker

Sioux Falls, S.D. (AP) — Urban congressmen make solid attempts to learn about agriculture legislation before they vote on farm bills according to Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.

Weicker, who said his con-

stituency contains 5% to 10% agriculture interests, was in South Dakota Saturday participating in a program to show urban congressmen rural problems.

He said he has not been briefed yet on the 1977 farm bill, a major piece of agricultural legislation, adding that he will be able to vote intelligently "by the time the legislation appears on the Senate floor."

Weicker, a senator since 1970, disputed contentions that

his fellow senators and representatives tend to arrange themselves into opposing agriculture and non-agriculture camps.

"On the whole," he said, "congressmen and senators try to open their minds."





## Holiday for the trees

From the carriage house up to the mansion, Arbor Day weekend belongs to the trees at Arbor Lodge State Park at Nebraska City.



## Carter farm policy attacked

Washington — The Senate Agriculture Committee has started groping for compromises on the 1977 farm bill, compromises which will establish agricultural policies well into the 1980s.

The only sure thing in the process which has a congressional-imposed deadline of May 15, is that the new farm bill will bear little resemblance to that put forth by the Carter Administration.

Most Democrats thus far have kept a check or at least maintained a low profile on their criticism of what President Carter and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland have wrought.

One who hasn't is South Dakota's George McGovern, the liberal who voters disavowed in 1972 for the job won by Carter in 1976.

Obviously feeling little need to restrain his criticism of a fellow Democrat, McGovern has come out swinging, insisting that farmers "are entitled to the same consideration given other segments of the American economy."

"They do not ask for more," he pointedly observes, "They should not be asked to settle for less."

It is McGovern's view "that the Administration has failed to appreciate the critical needs of agriculture for some common sense farm policies both in the commodity section as well as other sections such as wool and disaster programs."

## Strong Words

Those are pretty strong words, more in keeping with McGovern's barbs at Republican Earl Butz or Gerald Ford, for one Democrat to hurl at another. Even equally liberal Dick Clark of Iowa, who also sits on the farm panel, has been relatively low-keyed in his criticism, though he also doesn't like the Carter-Bergland program.

Since McGovern is a key ranking member of the Senate farm panel, his criticism cannot be taken lightly by the White House.

McGovern frankly believes the President and his administration have lost sight of what it's all about down on the farms in South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska and elsewhere.

He says a principal point of contention is the fixing of target and loan levels "that will, as President Carter indicated in his successful campaign last fall, meet the 'cost of production'."

He maintains, however, that "the Administration proposals fall woefully short of what I feel are realistic levels and must be regarded only as a starting point for committee consideration."

## Failed promises

"It is obvious," the senator asserts, "that the promise last fall for cost of production support levels has given way to the arguments of the Office of Management and Budget who have not — or will not — face up to the basic cost ingredients of American agriculture."

McGovern recognizes that there will have to be some "give and take," but vows that it is his intention "to hold out for the highest loan and target figures that I can without scuttling the bill entirely or inviting a veto."

It is clear from his remarks that the target and loan levels for wheat and corn advanced by Carter are unsatisfactory to the point of rejection. For wheat, Carter is asking for a target price of \$2.60 and a loan value of \$2.25; for corn, a target price of \$1.75 and a loan level of \$2.

He suggests that the Carter Administration is ignoring the "basic argument we should keep in mind in determining the role of the federal government in guaranteeing the farmer his right to recover his basic costs plus a reasonable profit."

And that is: "The price on everything the farmer buys goes up, but what the farmer has to sell comes down."

"Though the farmer has a vested interest in what price his product brings," McGovern argues, "in practical terms he is, individually, little more than a spectator with little impact on price determination. Yet, for the items he must buy to stay in business, the farmer is faced with quoted prices that rise with inflation and cost of production and marketing."

## Fires damage firm, home; pickup truck destroyed

Two fires, one of undetermined origin, caused considerable damage at a business and a residence in Lincoln Friday evening and early Saturday morning.

District Fire Chief Bud Malcom said the Friday fire, in a pile of carpet trimmings at the Atlas Carpet Co., 719 P St., spread to a nearby 1966 pickup truck and destroyed it. The carpet firm sustained smoke damage from the blaze, which he said "could have been a lot worse."

Shortly after 3 a.m. Saturday, firemen were called to the Pat Donnell residence at 5015 Grass Ridge, where hot liquid from a deep-fat fryer being used to cook potatoes apparently started a blaze that caused considerable damage to the kitchen.

## Cruelty charged

— New York Times

In Milan the police have filed animal cruelty charges against actor Alberto Sordi and director Mario Monicelli because the actor kills a fish with a stone in their new movie "Un Borghese Piccolo" (A Very Small Bourgeois).

## Literary course on Bible studied by Millard High

Omaha (AP) — A course involving the Bible as literature may be offered at Millard High School.

Supt. Don Stroh says the proposal has not been brought to the Board of Education but is being discussed by staff members and parents.

The idea, he said, came from monthly meetings with Millard area clergymen and discussions with students.

Stroh said the course would not deal with religion but would be similar to a course on Shakespeare. It would not be concerned with doctrine and theology.

After the U.S. Supreme Court's school-prayer decision in the early 1960s, use of the Bible in classrooms has been limited.

But Rick Kolowski, chairman of the humanities department at Millard, said such a course has been discussed at teacher conferences for the past several years. "It's not a new idea," he said.

## Good Company Today's Music

The Captain & Tennille  
Glen Campbell  
Blood Sweat & Tears  
Lou Rawls  
Olivia Newton-John  
Englebert Humperdink  
Neil Sedaka  
Elton John



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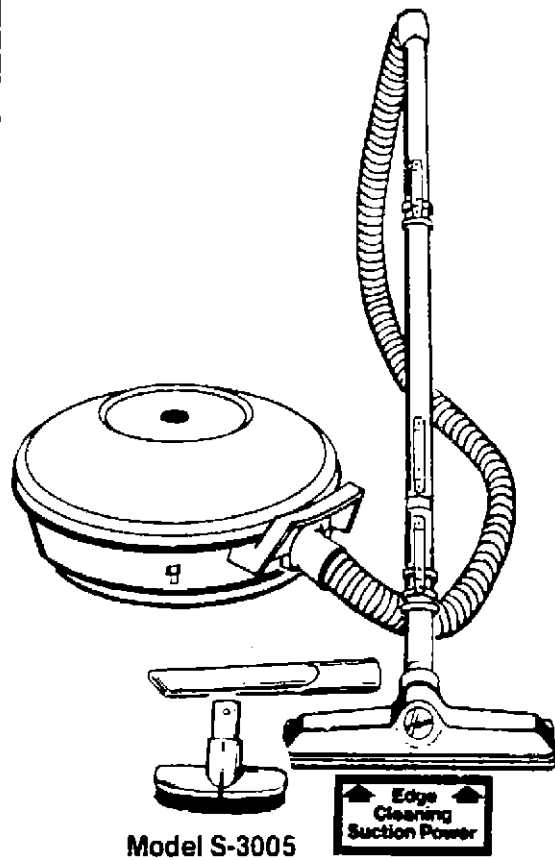
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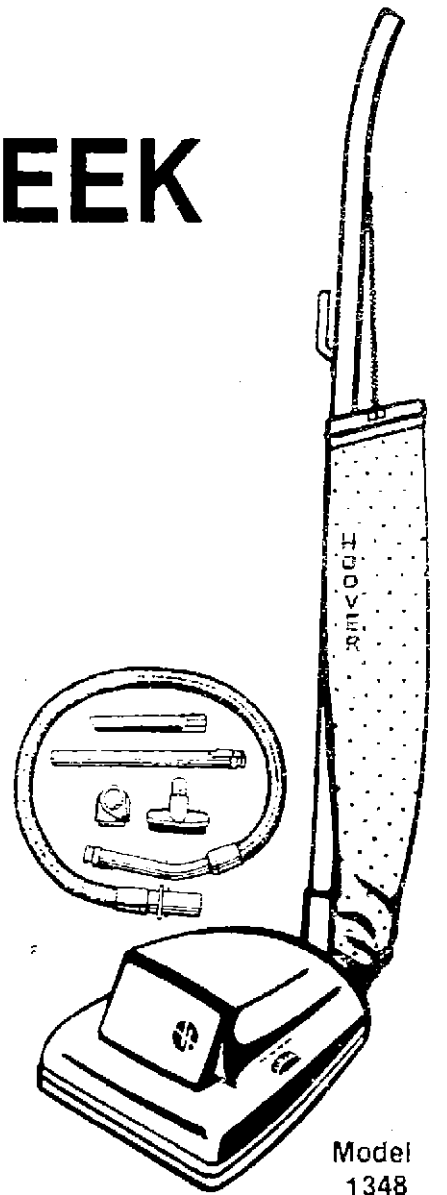
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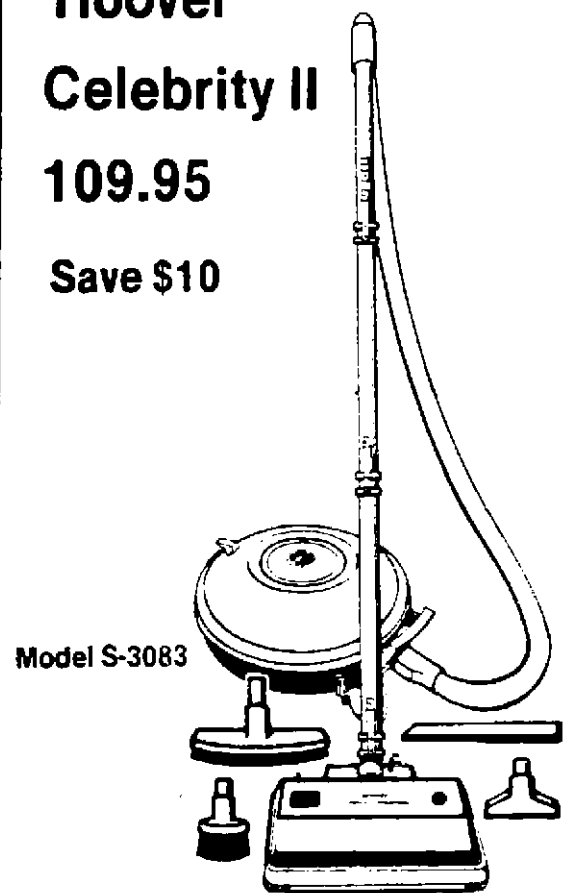
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Hoover  
Celebrity II  
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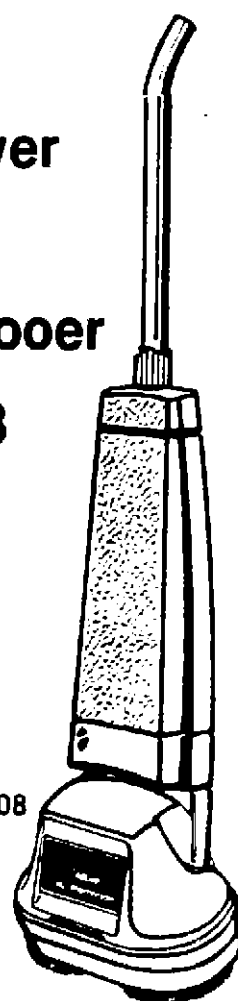
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Power  
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Save \$15

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ONE CLEANER for all your cleaning needs. Complete with attachments

Bring your carpet colors back to life. So easy to use

POWER-DRIVE makes your carpet cleaning a breeze!

# Farmers turning up to 300,000 acres of pastureland into cropland

By Dominick Costello  
Farm Editor

Of the half million acres of new spring cropland farmers intend to plant, 200,000 to 300,000 will come out of virgin pastureland.

Jack Aschwege, head of the Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service (NCLRS), accounted for the new acres thusly, nearly 100,000 fewer acres of wheat planted last fall, some 50,000 acres in hay

that may have been pasture, and 200,000 acres of corn, mostly on new irrigation.

The remaining 150,000 acres is apparently going into soybeans and grain sorghum in eastern Nebraska where the cow population has declined about 10% in the last 18 months.

Dr. Jay Fussell, at the Conservation and Survey Division at the University of Nebraska estimates that

somewhere around 250,000 new acres are going under center pivot irrigation for the first time this spring. "About 80% of that is probably going into corn," he guessed.

Pete Jensen, a range management specialist at the Soil Conservation Service, sees a reason for concern about the move to turn some good dryland pasture into cropland. "We wonder what will happen to this land if it stops being irrigated because it proves to be uneconomical to do so. We could see some tremendous blowouts in the Sandhills," he warned.

Jensen said such land could be planted back to grass if the landowner would keep crop residue on it and under water. "If they just pull the pivot out and go away, it will really be bad."

Dr. Al Wellman, an NU agricultural economist who specializes in cattle economics, sees some irrigated cropland in eastern Nebraska also coming out of pasture.

On a recent trip to northeastern Nebraska, "I saw several pivots going in. Undoubtedly some of this was pasture. You also don't see much alfalfa anymore in the eastern end of the state," Wellman said.

The hay acreage could be shifting westward because of a fairly tight feed supply in the traditional cattle country

where cattle numbers aren't declining as fast as in the east.

In Cherry County nearly 8,000 acres will be planted in forage sorghum. "It is a pretty good crop for us because it makes a lot of tons of hay which we need this year," said Cherry County extension agent, Harry Stokley.

Cherry County has 260 irrigation units, about 31 of them going into production for the first time this year adding 4,000 acres of crops to the area. "It is almost entirely corn or alfalfa," Stokley said.

Part of the increase in cropland planting this spring may be due to the poor opportunity to make money in the cattle business but also may be due to optimism generated by the rain.

"We have started to hear a few comments from farmers that a break in the rain would be nice so they can get started planting," said Aschwege. "They aren't exactly complaining about too much rain but it doesn't stop soon they will because it delays planting."

Farmers will be wanting to plant corn the last week in April, followed by grain sorghum and then soybeans. Weather conditions will play a major role in what actually is planted.

Aschwege and his crop counters will take a new look in June to see what has been put in the ground as new crops.



PHOTO BY MARIANNE BEEL

Reduced supplies of prairie hay, high feed costs and low cattle prices are forcing some Sandhills ranchers to turn to feed grain production to stay in

operation. Turning the native sod southwest of Valentine is Jerry Knight on T-Ox-Yoke Cattle Co. land.



## Nebraska Resources

By Harold Simmons

### Electric rates will go higher

Electricity users, which includes virtually everyone, apparently have little to look forward to in the future but continually increasing electric rates.

President Jimmy Carter's goal of pushing the nation — particularly electric utilities — toward greater reliance on coal won't have a dampening effect on electric rates, several utility leaders agree.

Nebraskans confronted with sharp increases in electric bills are told increases in the price of fuel needed to generate power is a prime cause. And the finger of blame frequently is pointed at the oil industry.

But data compiled by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics indicate price increases in coal have outpaced the more publicized cost increases of either natural gas or oil.

For the 10-year period of September, 1967 to September, 1977, the wholesale price index shows the cost of oil climbed 186.5%, the price of natural gas rose 199.7% and the cost of coal jumped 281.7%.

Another major factor pushing up the cost of electricity is environmental improvements. Some utilities have found environmental safeguards add 20% to 30% to the cost of building facilities.

Waiting in the wings are taxes to be added to the price of coal that utilities will have to rely on to an ever greater degree in the future.

Most observers feel certain there will soon be a tax on each ton of coal to pay for restoring mined land. Strip mining is often the only feasible way to mine low-sulfur western coal, which is in high demand because it allows utilities to economically meet clean air standards.

And most of the states with low-sulfur coal are considering some form of a state severance tax. That's a certain price per ton to pay for the problems caused by mining coal and shipping it to other states.

### Promise has limits

President Jimmy Carter's promise of an open governmental process apparently has its limits.

The new administration's review of pending water resources projects includes watershed projects of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service (SCS). There are 23 SCS projects in Nebraska undergoing review.

But Washington has forbidden public release of the review findings by state SCS officials. The data must go to the Washington SCS offices, then to administration officials who will make any announcements.

### Engineers did leave

Some members of the board of directors of the Omaha Public Power District (OPPD) were upset by an item that appeared in this column about a month ago.

It related that several OPPD employees have quit their jobs, primarily because of concern over the direction and philosophy of the new four-member majority of the OPPD board.

Both publicly and privately, some OPPD board members challenged the accuracy of that report. But a double check shows several engineers did leave OPPD because of concern about the new board majority.

Some OPPD board members also said it was incorrect to suggest in this column that OPPD lost its top staff financial man after the new board majority took control.

As of a month ago, those critical OPPD board members were right. OPPD lost its top staff financial man over a year ago, before the new majority took control.

Events have shown, however, that the suggestion about the financial man was premature a month ago, but not today. Ken Ford, who is OPPD's top staff financial man, has submitted his resignation, effective May 1.

## 3 high schools take best press awards

High schools in Millard, Beatrice and Elgin have won sweepstakes awards in the Nebraska High School Press Ass'n's annual Nebraska journalism championships.

Millard High School won the Class A Beatrice High School repeated 1975 and 1976 wins by winning in Class B and Pope John XXIII High School in Elgin won in Class C.

Winning schools were chosen on the basis of total points won by individual students in 11 categories, according to R. Neale Coppel, director of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln School of Journalism. UNL professors and professional journalists judged the entries.

Top students who contributed points:

• **Advertising:** Class A, Kathy O'Hara, Omaha Westside; Class B, Janey A. Gorman, Beatrice; Class C, Bob Foster, Beatrice.

• **Column writing:** Class A, Red Van E. Schumacher, Northeast; Class B, Diane K. Cleveland, Beatrice; Class C, Steve Boss, Elgin.

• **Editorial cartoons:** Class A, Mike M. Hirsch, North Platte; and Phil Crank, M. and M.; Class B, Pat Page, M. and M.; Class C, Ben Field, College View Academy, Lincoln.

• **Editorial writing:** Class A, Lyle A. G. Dreyer, Beatrice; Class B, Donny Dando, Beatrice; Class C, Betty J. G. Dreyer, Beatrice.

• **Feature writing:** Class A, Kelly Park, Millard; Class B, Debbie Choquette, Minden; Class C, Robert Mayer, Boys Town.

• **News writing:** Class A, Karen

Meyer, Millard; Class B, Nancy Ellis, Lexington; Class C, Sheryl Rippe, Hemingford.

• **Photography:** Class A, Bob Rosinsky, Omaha Burke; Class B, Dave Anderson, Gothenburg; Class C, Martin Chritchley, Boys Town.

• **Sports writing:** Class A, Steve Sunde, Ralston; Class C, Larry Snavely, Superior; Class C, Kathy McCarthy, Elgin; Pope John.

• **Yearbook copywriting:** Class A, Diane Hampton, Grand Island; Class B, Tom Truhilo, Ogallala; Class C, Neil Stanley, Southeast Nebraska State.

• **Yearbook layout:** Class A, Tami Averett, Columbus; Class B, Janelle Jacobitz, Minden; Class C, Debbie Inglis, Southeast Nebraska State.

• **Yearbook theme or mood copywriting:** Class A, Pam Cooper, Omaha Westside; Class B, Jan Dalke, Beatrice; Class C, Shelly Jorgenson, Callaway.

### Eagle Scout status is attained by 6

Six from southeast Nebraska have attained Eagle Scout status according to the Cornhusker Council of Scouting USA. They are:

Andrew Childress, 1525 No. 71st St., Troop 59, St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

John Lathrop, Crete, Troop 272, Peter's Club of Crete.

Steve Harsky, Crete, Troop 272.

Mark Willet, 5425 Colfax, Troop 1, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

Gayle Becwar, Davenport, Troop 333, Lions Club.

Kevin Kugler, Beatrice, Troop 82, Beatrice Jaycees.

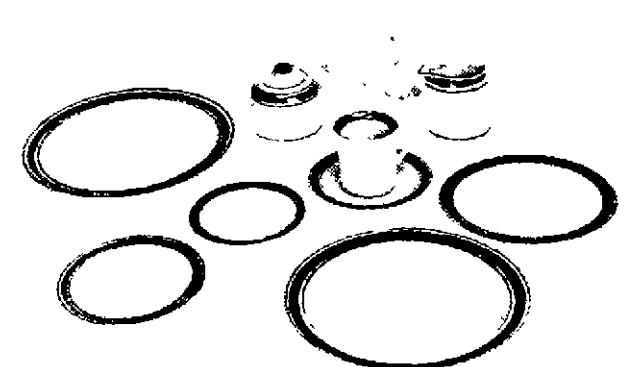
# Big Interest and Big Ideas for Your Home

Choose from Decorator Table Toppings, High-Glaze Salem Stoneware, or Handy Homecare Helpers from Mutual Savings Company of Lincoln and Mutual Savings Company of Omaha. We pay more interest, compounded daily, than any ordinary bank or savings and loan.



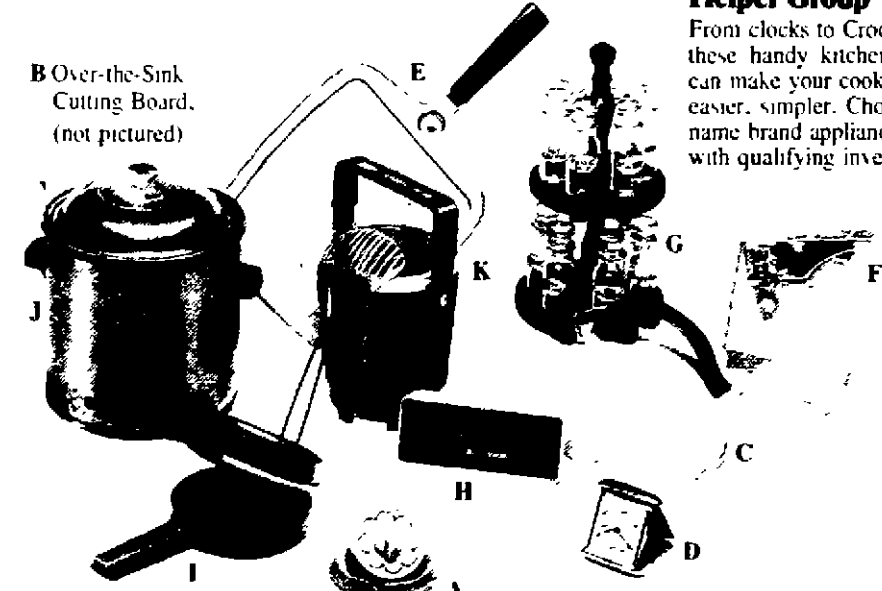
### Table Toppings Group

Our Decorator Table Toppings are made of colorful permanent press fabric, machine washable and dryable. Choose large napkins, or quilted, reversible place mats and table runners in Navy/Calico, Canary, and Bone, or quilted hostess aprons in Canary or Bone.



### Stoneware Group

High-Glaze Salem Stoneware is oven/freezer/dishwasher safe. A place setting consists of one large plate, one cup, and one saucer. Complete sets and additional serving pieces may be purchased with additional investment.



### Homecare Helper Group

From clocks to Crock Pots, these handy kitchen helpers can make your cooking life easier, simpler. Choose from name brand appliances, with qualifying investment.

One free gift per account per promotion

TABLE TOPPINGS	\$200 & over	\$1,000 & over	\$5,000 & over	\$10,000 & over
Tablerunner	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
Hostess Apron	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
Two Napkins and Two Placemats	\$3.00	FREE	2 Sets of 2 ea FREE	3 Sets of 2 ea FREE

STONEWARE	\$200 & over	\$1,000 & over	\$5,000 & over	\$10,000 & over
Stoneware Place Setting 1 Large Plate, 1 Cup & 1 Saucer	\$2.50	1 Set-ting FREE	2 Set-tings FREE	4 Set-tings FREE
Completer Set 1 Soup Bowl, 1 Fruit Bowl, & 1 Salad Bowl	\$2.50	1 Set-ting FREE	2 Set-tings FREE	4 Set-tings FREE
Cream and Sugar	\$3.00	FREE	FREE	FREE
12" Round Platter	\$3.00	FREE	FREE	FREE

FREE with \$200 Investment:

(A) Daisy Bell Timer, or (B) Over-the-Sink Cutting Board, (not pictured).

FREE with \$1000 Investment:

(C) Regal Whistling Teakettle, or (D) "Safari" Travel Alarm.

FREE with \$2500 Investment:

(E) Northland Ten-in-One Griddle King, or (F) Rival Click & Clean Can Opener.

FREE with \$5,000 Investment:

(G) Revolving Susan Spice Rack, or (H) G.E. Digital Alarm.

FREE with \$10,000 Investment:

(I) Presto Burger, or (J) Rival Crock Pot, or (K) Presto Fry Baby

	Rate	Annual Yield
4-7 year Certificate	8.00	8.45
3 year Certificate	7.25	7.63
2 year Certificate	7.00	7.35
1 year Certificate	6.75	7.08
Passbook Account	6.25	6.54

Substantial penalty for early withdrawal on certificates.

## Mutual Savings Company of Lincoln

13th & K 432-5331 48th & Vme 467-4411 40th & South 483-2868

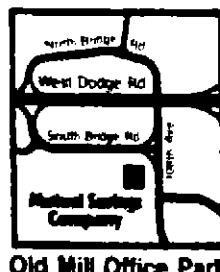
Affiliate of NBC Co.

New in Omaha at the Old Mill Office Park

## Mutual Savings Company of Omaha

Old Mill Office Park 10855 West Dodge Road 333-9221

Affiliate of NBC Co.



Old Mill Office Park



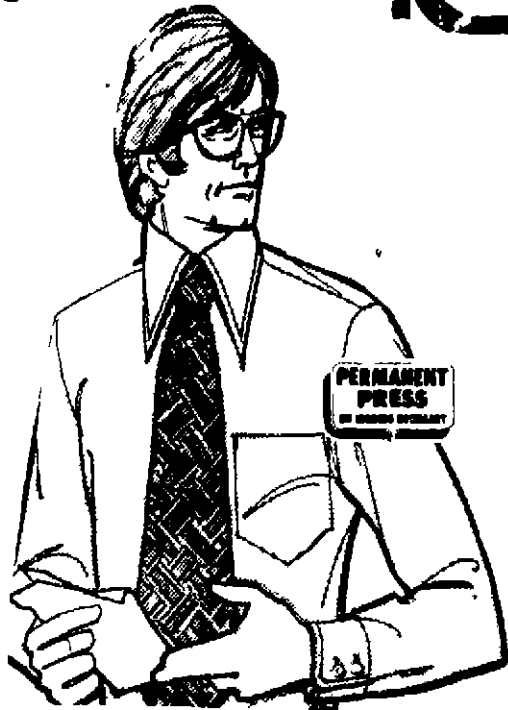
OPEN DAILY 10-10,  
SUNDAYS 10-7

**SUNDAY  
MONDAY  
ONLY**

**Kmart**  
... gives satisfaction always

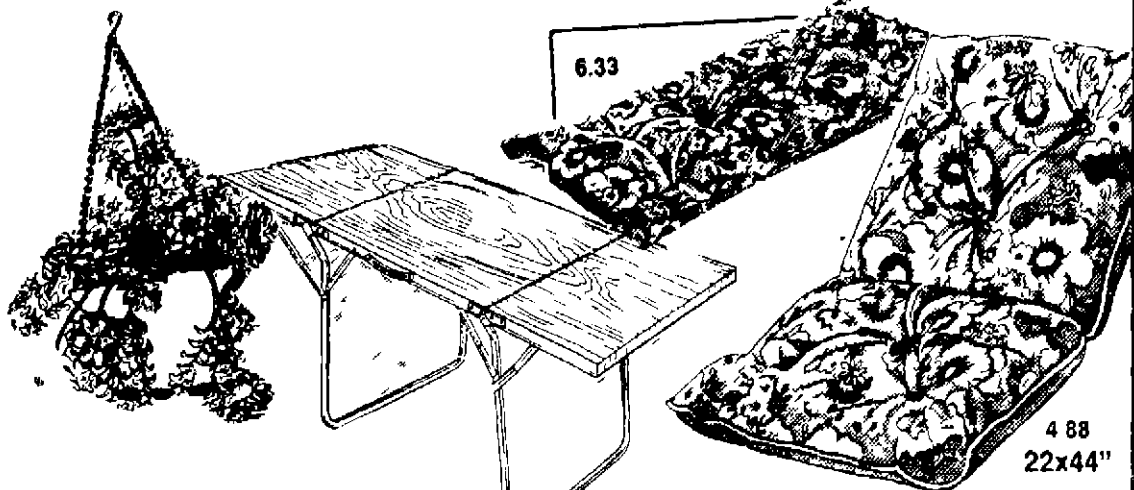
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Our firm intent is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Kmart will have a Rain Check on request for the item and it will be purchased at the sale price whenever available to sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction price. Our policy is to give our customers satisfaction always.  
S.S. KRESGE CO.



**MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS**

**PERMANENT PRESS**  
Your Choice  
Our Reg. 4.96-5.44  
Choose from a large selection of solid and fancy dress shirts.  
**4<sup>00</sup>**



**HANGING PLANTS**

OUR REG. 6.97  
2 days  
**3<sup>97</sup>**

Hanging baskets planted with vines or foliage

**METAL FOLDING TABLE**

OUR REG. 16.44  
2 days  
**13<sup>86</sup>**

24x60" metal table with wood grain top

**FLORAL VINYL CHAIR PAD**

2 Days Only  
**4<sup>88</sup>**  
Our reg. 5.96

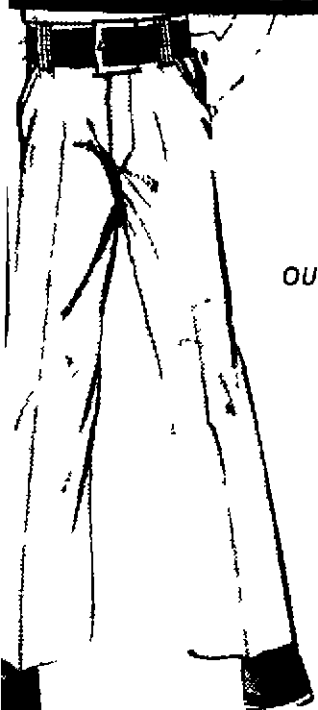
Shredded polyurethane foam 24x72-in. Floral Vinyl Chair Pad our reg. 7.96.....6.33



**NYLON JACKET**

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Men's snap or zip jacket with cadet or shirt collar styling, waterproof finish. Spring colors



**MEN'S BLUE JEANS**

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**7<sup>00</sup>**  
pr.  
100% cotton or cotton blends, flare leg blue jeans also straight leg

**COLOR ENLARGEMENT**

**1<sup>87</sup>**  
8"x10"  
No 110 Slides or Negatives

Bigger is better. If it's your favorite snap shot. Borderless silk enlargements made from any Focal or Kodacolor negative, or any color slide.



**INFANTS OVERALLS**

OUR REG. 3.97  
2 days

**2<sup>97</sup>**

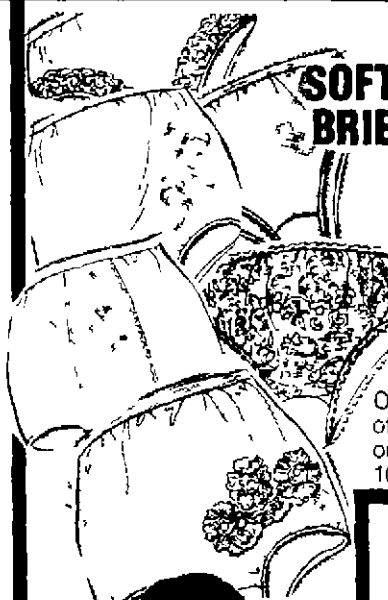


**TWO-PIECE SUN-SUITS FOR GIRLS**

OUR REG. 1.97  
2 days

**1<sup>47</sup>**

Polyester/cotton, machine washable solid color pants with colorful tops. Sizes 2-4



**SOFT, FLATTERING BRIEFS 'N BIKINIS**

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**99¢**  
Ea.

Oh-so-fem nine styles of smooth nylon in white or colors. Sizes 5-7, 8-10

**LADIES CLEARANCE TOPS \$2 to \$4**

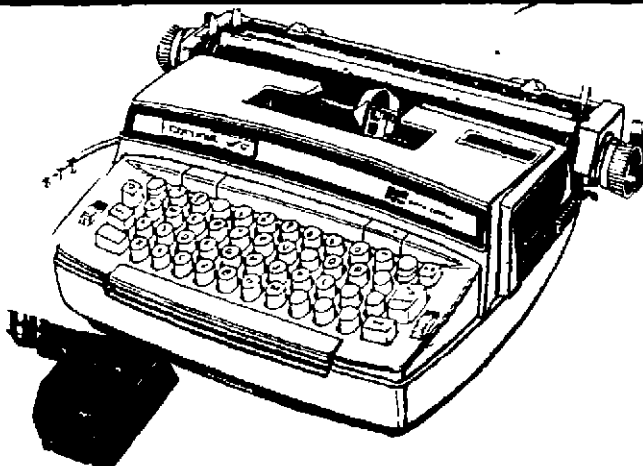


**MEN'S TEE SHIRTS**

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2 days

**1<sup>77</sup>**

Give cotton blend tee shirts



**SMITH CORONA TYPEWRITER**

OUR REG. 188.88  
2 days

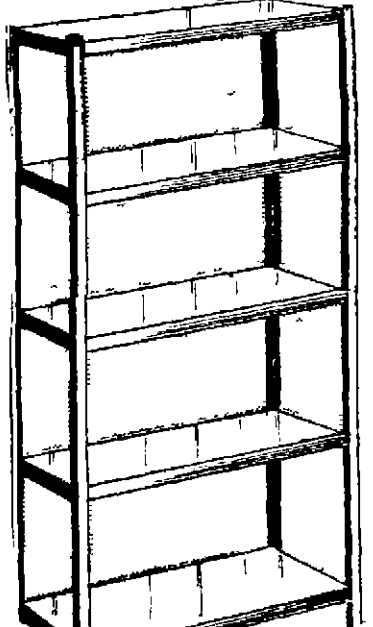
**176<sup>00</sup>**

Coronet super 12 cartridge typewriter with full keyboard, carry case



**SUBMARINE SANDWICHES**

2 days  
**2 FOR 88¢** LIMIT 6



**METAL SHELVING WITH 5 SHELVES**

OUR REG. 16.97  
2 days  
**12<sup>97</sup>**

Sturdy shelving ideal for garage or basement



**12x12" DECORATOR MIRROR SQUARES**

Our Reg. 97¢  
**68¢**

The perfect way to decorate and make a room look more spacious. Antique look or gold-vein



**10 1/2" CAST IRON PAN**

Our Reg. 4.97  
Our 2.97, 10 1/2" Glass Cover 1.88  
**1<sup>88</sup>**  
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**8 QT. POTTING SOIL**

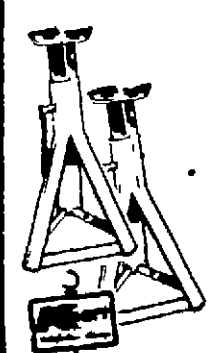
Our Reg. 1.38  
2 days \* specially prepared soil.  
**99¢**  
\*Net wt



**LUNCHEON NAPKINS**

OUR REG. 58¢  
2 days  
**38¢**

Gala thirty pack napkins  
LIMIT 2 pkgs

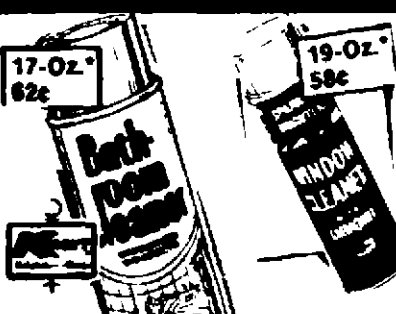


**2 JACK STANDS**

OUR REG. 6.96  
2 days

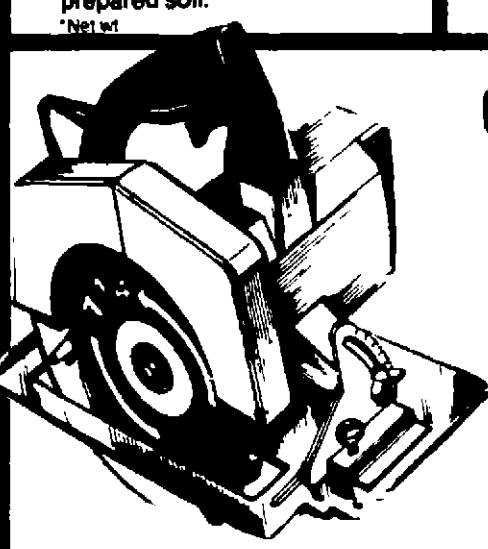
**4<sup>88</sup>**  
pr.

2-ton heavy duty jack stands with locking pins



**FOAM BATH CLEANER**

Our Reg. 93¢  
Our 91¢ Spray Window Cleaner ..... 58¢  
**62¢**  
\*Net wt

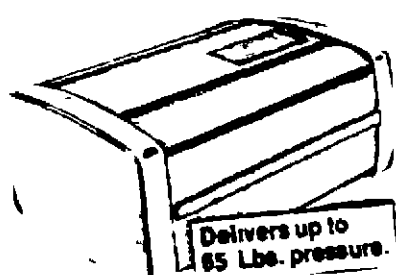


**CIRCULAR SAW**

OUR REG. 29.96  
2 Days Only

**19<sup>97</sup>**

7 1/2" saw has 9-amp 1 1/2 HP rated motor, 5,500 RPM speed Rip, crosscut.



**AIR COMPRESSOR**

Our Reg. 16.88  
Plugs into cigarette lighter  
**13<sup>88</sup>**  
2 Days

OPEN DAILY  
10 A.M. - 7 P.M.

4601 VINE STREET

SUNDAY  
10 A.M. - 7 P.M.

# Council to reconsider citizens charter commission

A proposal aimed at cranking out more citizen work on the long-standing city-county consolidation question will be on the City Council's agenda again Monday night.

Last week the Council was deadlocked on the proposal to create a 21-member citizens charter commission to draft a county-wide charter for a combined form of local government.

The County Board has approved the resolution.

Councilman Steve Cook was absent last week and is expected to be the swing vote on the question Monday.

If charter commission is created and a proposed charter is written, it would have no legal standing without voter approval.

Getting the merger question to voters, however, is the link in consolidation plans.

Local government lacks the authority to put the matter on

the ballot but when city and county officials tried to get that authority, a legislative committee turned them down.

Despite the obstacles, backers of the merger drive want to proceed with the charter work on the grounds that it needs to be done anyway and the Legislature may be more willing to approve the enabling state law if local officials have a concrete merger plan.

The Council meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The Council holds a night session on the last Monday of each month.

Other items on the Council's agenda include:

**Second Reading**  
**Public Hearing**  
**Change of Zone** — Application of Anne Brundige for a zone change from A-2 Single Family to C Multiple on property at southeast corner of 70th and Kearney St.

**Change of Zone** — Application of Summer Copple III for a zone change from AA Rural and Public Use to A-1 Single Family on property at northwest corner of 70th and Old Cheney Rd.

**Holmes Lake** — Approving a lease of city property at Holmes Lake for continued leasing of the boat rental and food concession.

**Paving Dist.** — Creating in 38th St. near Adams and repealing a previous paving district.

**Resolutions**  
**Public Hearing**  
**Intersection Improvement** — Approving an agreement between city, county and state in which costs of improving 70th and Pioneers Blvd. intersection are shared in the following way: 70% federal funds, 15% city and 15% county, and appropriating \$100,000 for the construction.

**Jail Improvements** — Approving the expenditure of \$15,112 for additional expenses for remodeling city jail's juvenile cells.

**Contract approval** — Approving between the city Lincoln Labor Co-op in the amount of \$1,000 to assist Red Cross to provide services where health hazards exist.

**Construction** — Ordering various paving, water and lighting districts to be constructed.

**Third Reading**  
**Fax Hollow 1st Add.** — Approving final plat of subdivision located in vicinity of 70th St. and Pioneers Blvd.

**Edenton North 1st Add.** — Approving final plat of subdivision located in vicinity of 70th and LaSalle Sts.

**Changes of Zone** —  
—on the west side of No. 1st St. in the southeast corner of the Contempo Mobile Home Court from A-2 single family to G local business by Art Hobart.

—on the west side of 33rd St. between Normal Blvd. and A St. from A-2 single family to I commercial by Duane Borgen.

—on the east side of 22nd St. north of Potter St. from B-2 two family to C multiple dwelling by Pete Hansen.

**Chez Ami Knolls** — Creating sewer, water and paving districts in subdivision located in vicinity of So. 27th St. and Old Cheney Rd.

**Paving Dist.** — Creating in 8th St. from Park Ave. to Van Dorn St. in Harrison Ave. between 8th and 9th Sts. and in Hill St. between 8th and 9th Sts.

**Water Dist.** — Creating in SW 8th St. between W. B and W. C Sts. and in W. C St. for SW 8th St. to So. Folsom St.

**Airport Heights Add.** — Proposal to establish official grades of certain streets in subdivision.

**Repaving Dist.** — Creating in N St. from 17th to 27th Sts.

**Alley Vacation** — Vacating between K and L Sts., 6th to 7th Sts.

**Lincoln Community Arts** — Approving contract between city and arts council for a public market.

**Final Plat** — Accepting and approving plat of McArthur's First Add., near 40th and Cornhusker.

**First Reading**  
**Final Plats**  
—Accepting and approving plat of Seaford Inc. near Calvert and 10th Sts.

—Accepting and approving plat of Colonial Hills 12th Add. near 70th and Old Cheney Rd.

**Water Service** — Amending City Code relating to water services to areas outside city limits.

**Water Service** — Amending City Code relating to water services to areas outside city limits.

**Water, sewer and lighting Dist.** — Creating in Applecreek Rd. near Sunvalley Blvd.

**Repaving Dist.** — Creating in W. P St. near Westgate Park for Business & Industry 1st Add.

**Sewer Dist.** — Creating in alley between 25th and 26th Sts. from J St. to area near K St.

## Aged center plan may be forwarded

The City-County Planning Commission is slated to forward a proposal to the City Council which would turn Bethesda Hospital and grounds into a center for the aged.

The commission will decide at its 2 p.m. Wednesday meeting whether to recommend that the proposal be denied or approved.

This is the second time developer LaVern Gillett has presented the proposal to the commission, which recommended it be approved. The council did not heed the recommendation and turned it down.

Gillett has made some changes in the application, including lowering the proposed height of an apartment building from six to five

stories and eliminating garages in favor of underground parking beneath the apartment.

In other action the commission is slated to act on the following proposals:

**Changes of Zone**  
—West side of S.W. 9th several hundred feet north of W. South St., from A-2 single family to G local business.

—Between N.W. 56th and N.W. 48th, south of W. Adams about one-half mile, from AA rural and public use to A-2 single family, by Larry Ludwig for Advanced Development Corp.

—Southeast corner of Hillside and 48th, from A-2 single family to G local business, by John Glynn for Phyllis Glynn and Marilyn McCall.

—To amend text of zoning ordinance, by Richard Youngs.

**Special Permits**  
—7th and Superior, to construct community unit plan, by Lois Pegram.

—Northeast corner of 56th and Calvert Sts., to add patio covers to townhouses, by Thomas Stuckey for Neerpark Inc.

**Plats**  
—West of N.W. 48th and north of W. Holdrege, preliminary plat of Oak Hills.

—North of Pioneers Blvd. and west of 70th St., preliminary plat of Cox Estates.

—North of Old Cheney Rd. between S. 30th and 32nd Sts., final plat of Briarhurst West 4th Add.

**Miscellaneous**  
—Proposed vacation of north-south alley of lot 14, College View.

—Proposed vacation of all 7th St. right-of-way abutting lots 83 and 85 and the north 450 feet of lot 69, I. T.

Neighborhood Calendar

Monday  
South Salt Creek Community Organization:  
General meeting, 7:30 p.m., First German Congregational Church, 1st and F Sts., discussion of neighborhood planning study underway and Railroad Safety Transportation District project.

Tuesday  
West Lincoln Neighborhood Assn.:  
General meeting, 7:30 p.m., West Lincoln Elementary School, 630 W. Dawes Ave., discussion about West Lincoln park, sidewalk construction.

Thursday  
Malone Area Citizen Council:  
General meeting, 7:30 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church, 27th and R Sts., discussion on neighborhood redevelopment study.

## Radiological technologists set meeting here

The Nebraska Society of Radiologic Technologists will meet April 28-30 at the Villager Motel in Lincoln.

Among the speakers will be Howard Rothstein of Philips Medical Systems Inc., Shelton, Conn.

Robert Barney of St. Joseph Hospital in Omaha will be installed as president of the group to succeed James Temme of the University of Nebraska Medical Center Hospital in Omaha.

**Malone Center carnival May 6**

The Malone Community Center, 2030 T, will hold its annual Penny Carnival Friday, May 6. The carnival will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the center.

The event will include games for the children and blood pressure and breast cancer test for the adults.

**Malone Center show Thursday**

Mayor Helen Boosalis will be an honorary judge at the Malone Community Center Arts and Crafts Show Thursday. The show will feature the work of black artists in the Lincoln-Omaha area, along with some work from the Nebraska Penal Complex.

The show will be in the center's gymnasium, 2030 T, from 3.30 to 7 p.m. and will include photography and glass blowing.

## Mental health center may leave Norfolk site

Norfolk (AP) — The Northern Nebraska Comprehensive Mental Health Center may move from the Norfolk Regional Center grounds.

Dr. Richard Sanders, regional program director, said in telephone conversations with Jack Cleavenger, director of the Department of Public Institutions (DPI), that he had been told free space no longer would be available to the mental health center in the regional center's administration building.

The mental health center has occupied the east wing of the administration building for the past three years without charge.

Sanders said Cleavenger told him the mental health center will have to start paying rent by July for move — preferably move

In a telephone conversation Saturday, Cleavenger said DPI has never officially asked the mental health center to pay rent and that as far as he knows, no date has been mentioned.

Nothing has ever been put in writing, Cleavenger said, and so far, the matter has been just talk.

THOMAS L. BROWN



Last month Mr. Brown ranked as one of our leading producers nationally in providing Life, Health and Disability protection for individuals and businesses in this area.

He is also qualified as a Registered Representative to provide mutual funds through our affiliate Lincoln Equities Corporation, of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Please feel free to contact Mr. Brown at 489-8897. He serves as our General Agent in Lincoln, Nebraska.

  
Midwest Life Nebraska  
An IC Indemnity Company

**Grant application open for review**

If you've got a gripe about the city's Community Development Block grant applications, the federal Housing and Urban Development Dept. (HUD) wants to hear it.

Copies of the \$18 million 1977-78 application can be reviewed at the Urban Development Dept. or at the city library.

The city will submit the application to HUD on May 18, comments concerning the plan can be sent in writing to HUD's Omaha office within 75 days.

here's the Number 1 reason people save money:

SECURITY

SECURITY is another way of saying "Freedom." Freedom from doubt. Freedom from uncertainty. Financial security is financial protection. That's why most of us save money! And, it just makes good sense to save where your money earns the highest interest.

At State Securities, we've been paying the highest interest for a long time. Fifty years, in fact! And, it's been said that "Time is the true test of Excellence!"

SAVINGS PLAN    Annual Rate    Annual Yield

4-7 yr. certificate    8.00%    8.45%

3 year certificate    7.25%    7.63%

2 year certificate    7.00%    7.35%

1 year certificate    6.75%    7.08%

Passbook Accounts    6.25%    6.54%

here are reasons 2, 3, 4, 5, 6...

beautiful tea roses & florabundas by Jackson & Perkins

By popular request, we are again offering you beautiful rose bushes for depositing \$250 or more in a new or existing account. These award-winning roses are pre-planted in scientifically correct soil with special additives to assure the ideal pH level. Slow-release fertilizer speeds growth and assures vigorous rooting. Just plant the entire carton, and you'll have roses blooming this year! We guarantee it!

pre-planted Jackson & Perkins roses

SAVE    RECEIVE FREE

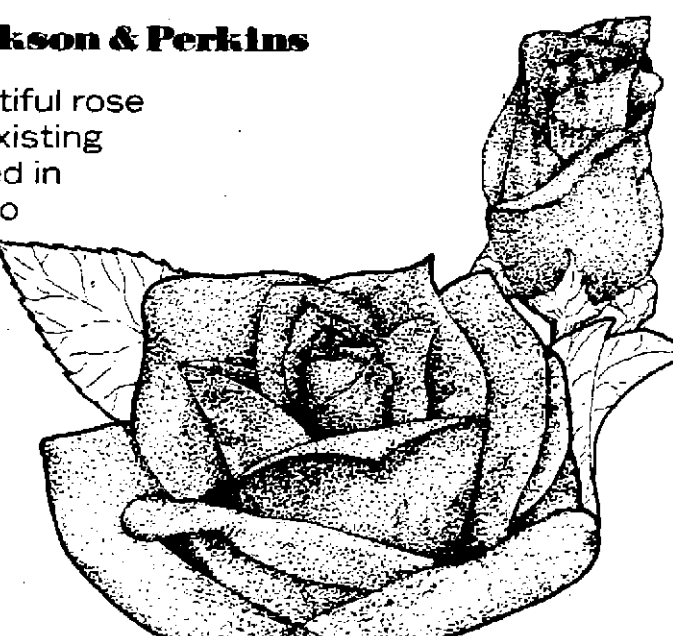
\$250    1 Rose Bush

\$1,000    2 Rose Bushes

\$5,000    3 Rose Bushes

\$10,000    4 Rose Bushes

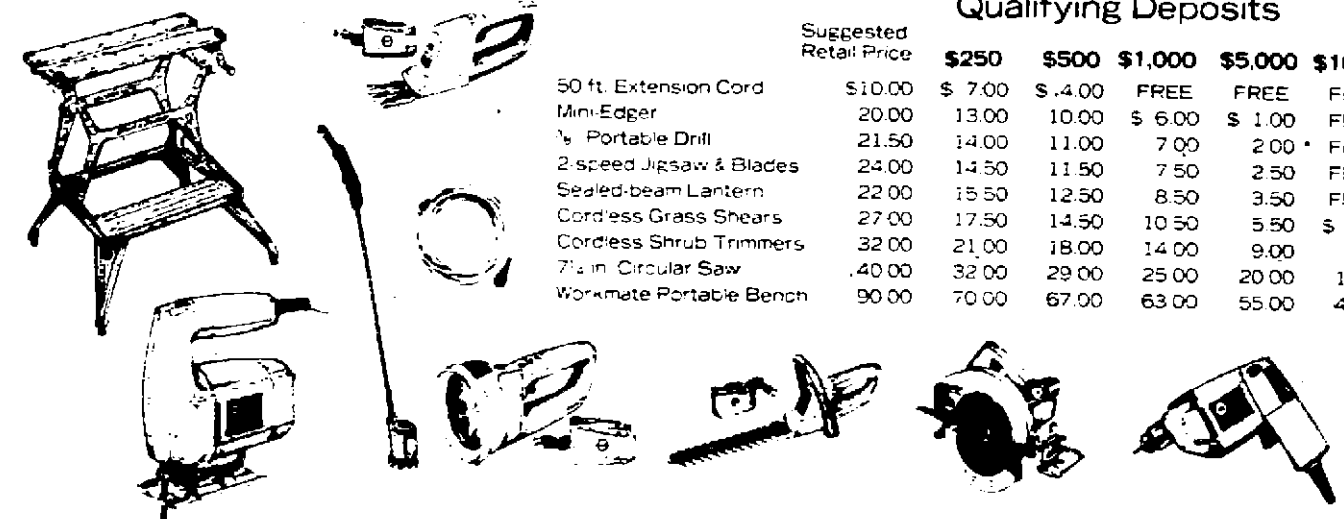
guaranteed to bloom this year!

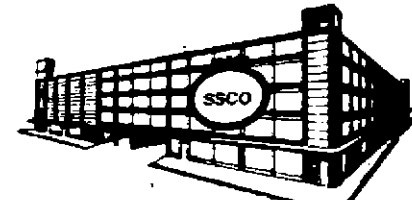


Black & Decker power tools

Qualifying Deposits

	Suggested Retail Price	\$250	\$500	\$1,000	\$5,000	\$10,000
50 ft. Extension Cord	\$10.00	\$ 7.00	\$ 4.00	FREE	FREE	FREE
Mini-Edger	20.00	13.00	10.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 1.00	FREE
1/2" Portable Drill	21.50	14.00	11.00	7.00	2.00	FREE
2-speed Jigsaw & Blades	24.00	14.50	11.50	7.50	2.50	FREE
Sealed-beam Lantern	22.00	15.50	12.50	8.50	3.50	FREE
Cordless Grass Shears	27.00	17.50	14.50	10.50	5.50	\$ 2.50
Cordless Shrub Trimmers	32.00	21.00	18.00	14.00	9.00	6.00
7 1/2 in. Circular Saw	40.00	32.00	29.00	25.00	20.00	17.00
Workmate Portable Bench	90.00	70.00	67.00	63.00	55.00	48.00





STATE SECURITIES

14th & N • Self Park Bldg. • Lincoln

Chartered and Supervised by State Banking Dept. since 1927

TIRED . . . of unexplained, unjustified water & electric rate increases??

ATTEND . . . The Lincoln Citizens Committee Meeting

To hear candidates for City Council

Tuesday, April 26 7:30

Gateway Auditorium



Sale Ends  
Saturday  
April 30

# Sears

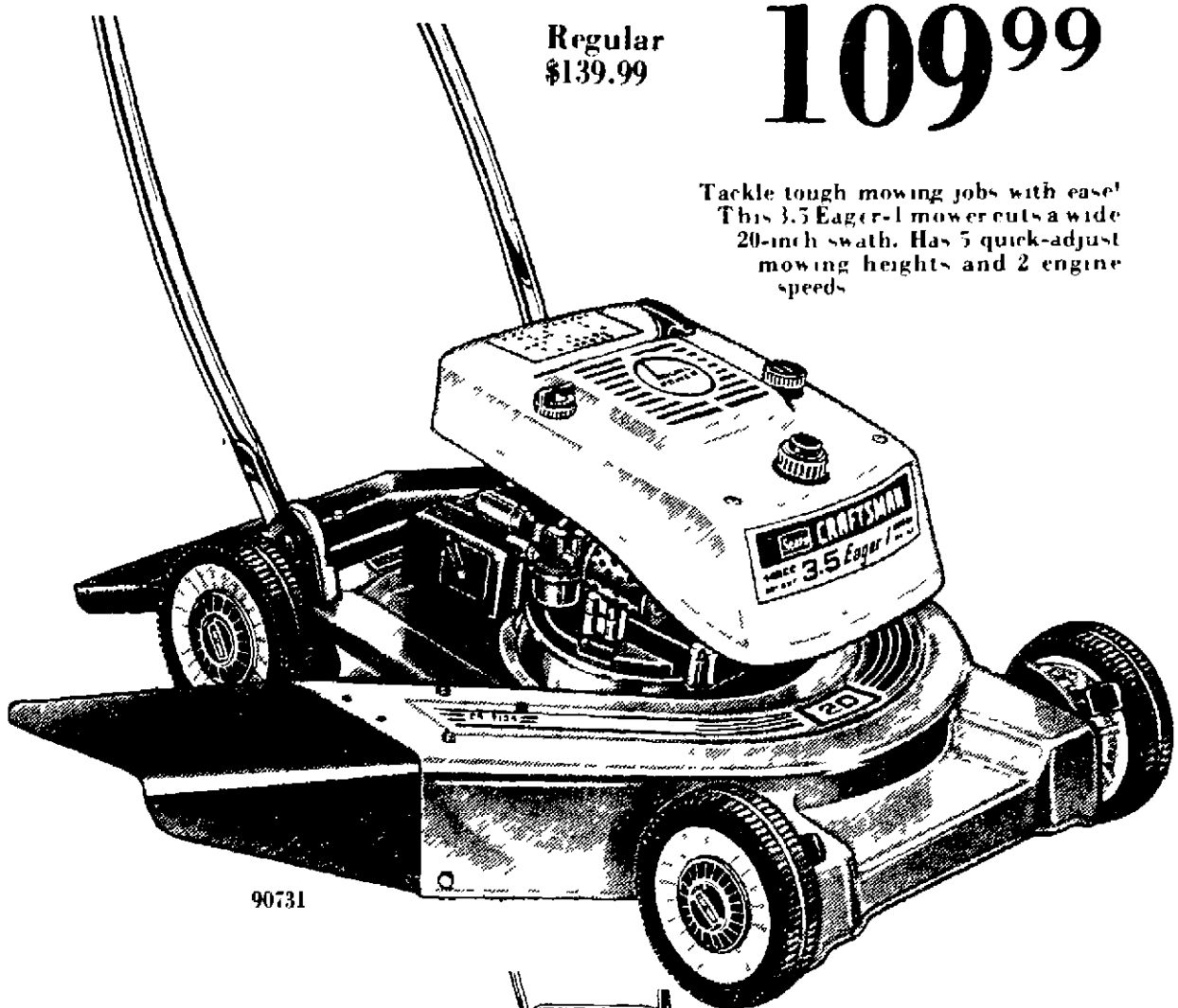
## SAVE \$30

### 3.5 Eager-1® Craftsman® Mower

Regular  
\$139.99

# 109<sup>99</sup>

Tackle tough mowing jobs with ease!  
This 3.5 Eager-1 mower cuts a wide  
20-inch swath. Has 5 quick-adjust  
mowing heights and 2 engine  
speeds.



90731

Save \$20!  
Rear-Bagging  
Dual-Power Mower

Regular \$169.99

# \$149



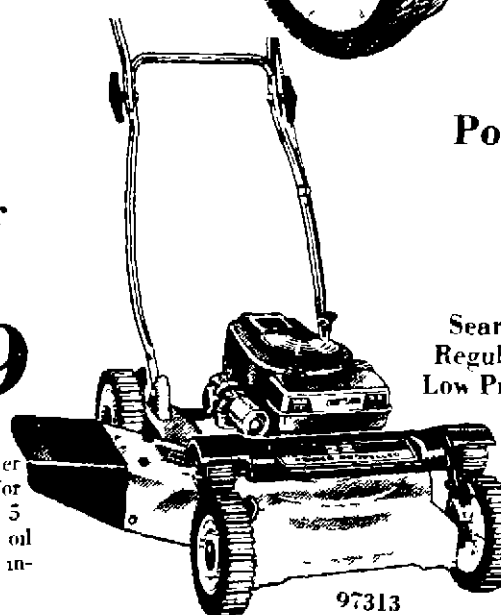
90771

3.5 HP Eager-1® mower  
has 2 power setting for  
light or tough jobs. 5  
height settings. E-Z oil  
fill-in drain. Catcher in-  
cluded.

3.5 HP  
Power-Propelled  
Mower

Sears  
Regular Low Price

# 129<sup>99</sup>



97313

22-in. Eager-1 mower has 5  
cutting height adjustments.  
Convenient 2-position handle  
folds for easy storage.



## SAVE \$3

Sears Best  
Exterior Flat

Regular \$11.99

# 8<sup>99</sup>

4-way warranty includes 1-coat cov-  
erage. Comes in 32 attractive colors.  
No. 3400

## SAVE \$5

Interior Flat  
Wall Paint

Regular \$9.99

# 4<sup>99</sup>

Covers similar colors with one  
coat. Color-fast finish.  
No. 8700

## SAVE \$3

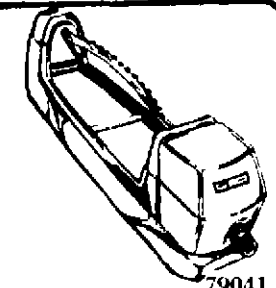
Exterior Flat  
House Paint

Regular \$8.99

# 5<sup>99</sup>

Dries to a tough, flat finish. Choice of  
12 colors.

26005



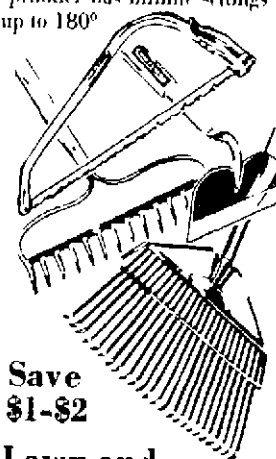
79041

Save \$6  
Oscillating  
Sprinkler

Regular \$13.99

# 7<sup>99</sup>

Craftsman oscillating lawn  
sprinkler has infinite settings  
up to 180°



Save  
\$1-\$2

Lawn and  
Garden Tools

Reg. \$5.99 Rake  
Reg. \$1.99 Hoe  
Reg. \$1.99 Bow Saw

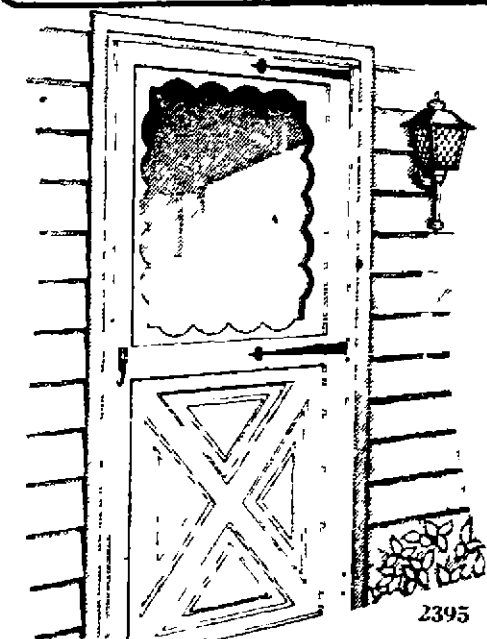
# 3<sup>99</sup>

each

Limited warranty  
Sears paints, when applied according to directions, will  
cover any color variation in one coat except on light or textured  
surfaces where indicated by checkmark in the chart and  
the quality is indicated for the years shown in the  
chart. To contact Sears and get necessary additional  
paint or your money back.

This warranty does not include labor or cost of labor for  
the application of any paint.

Paint No.	Washable	Interior	Exterior	Years	Warranty
87005	✓	3 yrs	3 yrs	3 yrs	Interior
26005	✓	1 coat	Washable	No Check	Interior
34005	✓	1 yr	1 yr	4 yrs	Exterior



2395

## Save \$15!

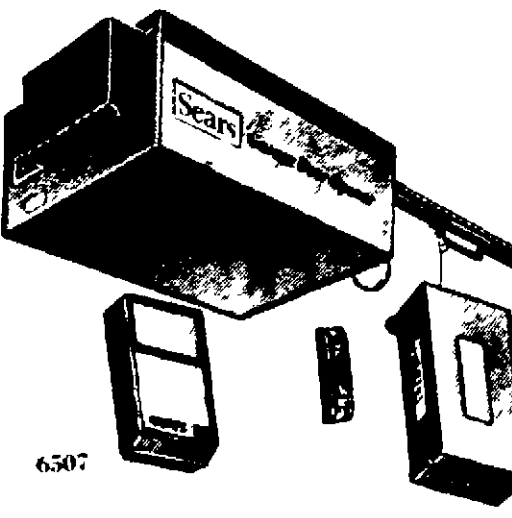
Aluminum Storm Door

Regular \$69.95

# 54<sup>88</sup>

Installation Extra

Storm screen door has rugged 1 1/2-in. thick aluminum  
frame. Self-storing inserts for convenience. Handsome  
cross-latch style. Painted finish.



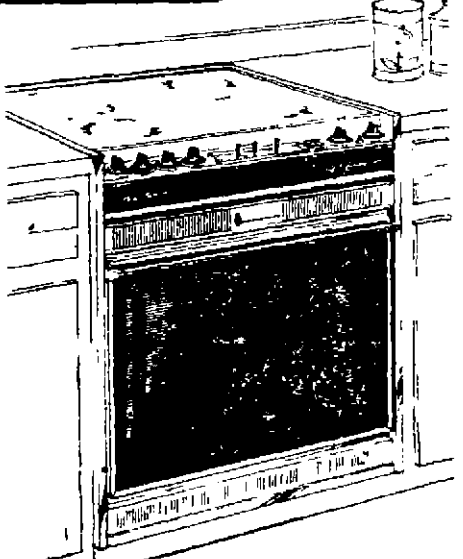
6507

Garage Door Opener  
Provides Convenience

# 99<sup>95</sup>

Installation Extra

Lets you open your garage door from the comfort and  
security of your own car! Dependable 1/5 HP Motor.  
Plugs into 110-120 volt outlet.



45679

## Save \$90!

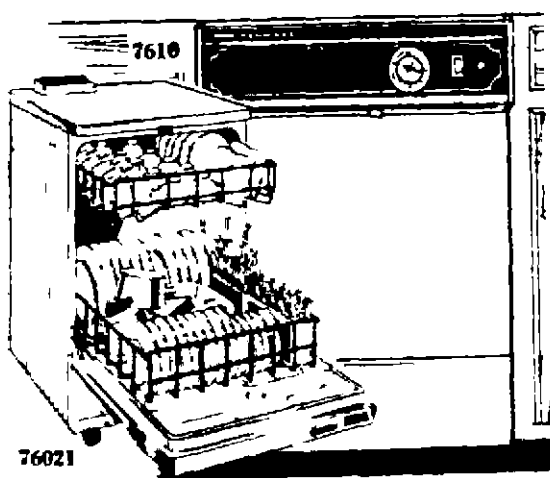
Kenmore Drop-In Range

Regular \$689.95

# 599<sup>95</sup>

Installation Extra

Electric range has two 8-in. and two 6-in. heating  
elements beneath a smooth ceramic cooktop that easily  
wipes clean. Automatic, self-cleaning oven.



76021

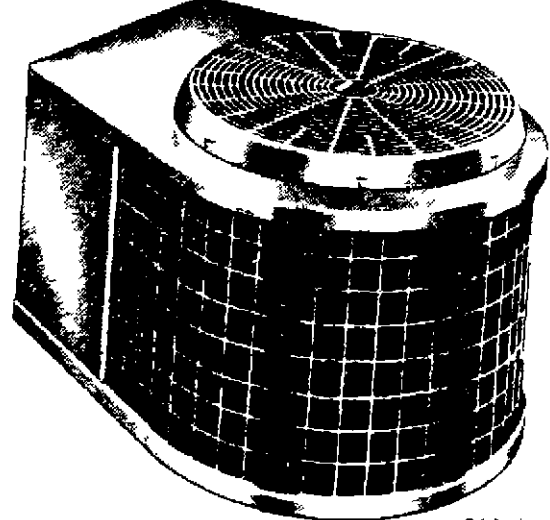
Kenmore Dishwashers  
Help Save You Time

Build-In  
\$159

Portable  
\$179

Installation Extra

C2 - normal or light wash. Power Miser switch for a  
choice of drying temperature. White only.



81381

Air Conditioner  
Replacement Unit

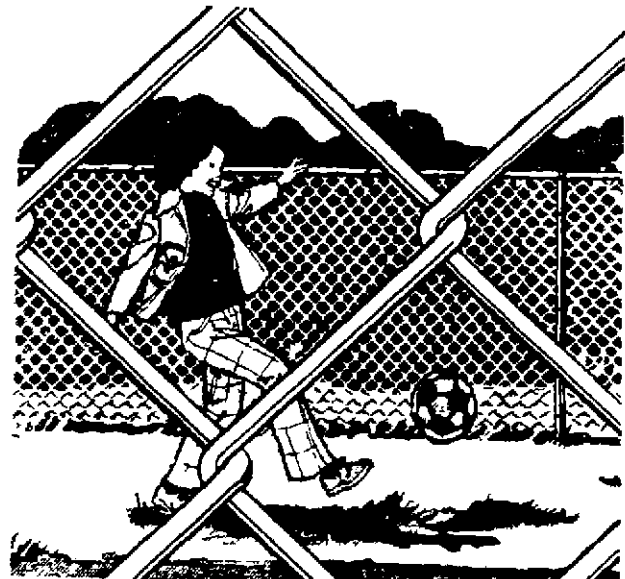
Sears  
Regular Low Price  
25M BTU

# \$639

Installed in PLACE OF  
PRESENT Air Conditioner  
Where Wiring is Adequate

Replacement condensing unit is designed to adapt  
to most central air conditioning systems. Quiet -  
running; designed with upward air flow.

USE SEARS MODERNIZING CREDIT PLAN



Chain Link  
Fence Fabric

# 20% OFF

Galvanized 10-Gauge  
Chain Link Fence Fabric

When you buy rails, posts,  
gates and fittings at Sears  
Regular Low Prices

A fence helps bring security and privacy to your  
home while it helps increase your property value.  
We make house calls... call your nearby Sears  
for a FREE home estimate today. There's no ob-  
ligation to buy!

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The  
Friendly  
World  
of  
Sears



Cal Murray, Warehouse Mgr.



Sandy Manson, Automotive Salesman

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Saturday 10-6  
Sunday 12-5

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NEW YORK (UPI) — President Carter presented his energy program in a media blitz last week and a confused stock market skidded to its third worst loss of the year.

The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue-chip stocks, which gained 28.88 points the previous week

in its best rally in a year, fell 20.69 points to 927.07.

The average's auto, oil and chemical components were hard hit as a result of Carter's program that would penalize gas guzzling cars, raise gasoline and oil taxes and rebate petroleum money to the average American.

Thomas Murphy, General Motors chairman, thanked the President "for forcefully focusing public attention on this major national problem" of energy in Carter's television appearances Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

But he and others were critical of its details. Harry Laubscher, vice president of Blyth Eastman Dillon, said "the program definitely is antibusiness" and "declared open warfare on oil stocks."

Monte Gordon, vice president of Dreyfus Corp., said the "program is going to change American life."

Omaha (UPI) — Although last week's advance in cattle prices on the Omaha livestock market was not a record, it was substantial.

Steers closed 75-25 higher than last midweek, with heifers finishing 50-75 higher.

Steer top for the week was \$2.00 for a load and part load of choice and prime yield Grade 3. Several choice and prime loads 3-4 cleared from \$1.00-1.50. Choice steers sold from \$1.00-1.50 with mixed good and choice 30-40-25.

Several loads of choice steers at 950-1050 lb went back to the feedlot at 39-40-40. One load of sloshy choice heifers at 850 lb went back at 37-75.

Heifer top for the week was \$1.00 for three loads of choice and prime. Several same grade loads cleared from 39-65-39.75. Choice heifers sold from 38-39-50 with some 39-75. Mixed good and choice 30-30-35-25.

The average weight of steers last week was 1180 lb compared to 1144 lb the previous week. Average heifer weight was 985 lb against 986 lb a week earlier.

Trade in hog allegs last week had its good and bad moments and changes were kept fairly small. A lower opening and closing were enough to offset a midweek gain on hogs up to 270 lb. Barrows and gilts up to 270 lb finished steady to 25 lower, while heavier 270-320 lb hogs closed steady to 50 higher.

Butcher top for the week was \$7.75. Bulk of 195-370 lb hogs sold from 34-90-37-50.

Sows closed steady to 75 higher with sows under 450 lb taking the advance. Bulk of 300-600 lb sows cashed from 33-25-35-50.

NEW YORK (UPI) — A heavily trading commodities market closed with a mixed picture of prices and net change from the previous week's close as quoted by the NASD Inc.

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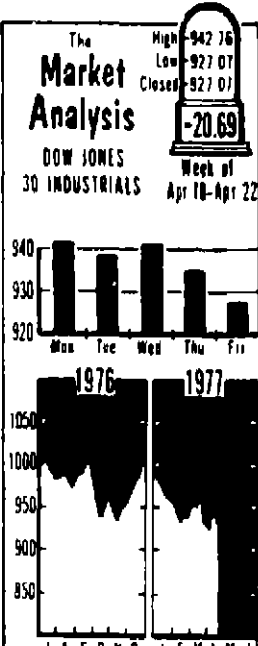
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The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed Friday at 927.07, down 20.69 from the week prior.

Omaha (UPI) — The National Livestock Feeders Assn. Friday said offerings of feeder cattle and calves in the nation's more predominant marketing areas last week were moderately generous and again found generally stronger buyer demand.

The eight river markets had 39,500 head at Kansas City, some choice prime trim and frame 404-464 lb steer calves 50-60 around the circuit, choice 350-500 lb steer calves 44-48-50, choice 500-600 lb steers 41-46-50, with some choice and prime 500-675 lb steers 41-44-50, 700-800 lb 40-44-50, 800-900 lb 40-44-50, 900-1000 lb 40-44-50, 1000-1100 lb 40-44-50, 1100-1200 lb 40-44-50, 1200-1300 lb 40-44-50, 1300-1400 lb 40-44-50, 1400-1500 lb 40-44-50, 1500-1600 lb 40-44-50, 1600-1700 lb 40-44-50, 1700-1800 lb 40-44-50, 1800-1900 lb 40-44-50, 1900-2000 lb 40-44-50, 2000-2100 lb 40-44-50, 2100-2200 lb 40-44-50, 2200-2300 lb 40-44-50, 2300-2400 lb 40-44-50, 2400-2500 lb 40-44-50, 2500-2600 lb 40-44-50, 2600-2700 lb 40-44-50, 2700-2800 lb 40-44-50, 2800-2900 lb 40-44-50, 2900-3000 lb 40-44-50, 3000-3100 lb 40-44-50, 3100-3200 lb 40-44-50, 3200-3300 lb 40-44-50, 3300-3400 lb 40-44-50, 3400-3500 lb 40-44-50, 3500-3600 lb 40-44-50, 3600-3700 lb 40-44-50, 3700-3800 lb 40-44-50, 3800-3900 lb 40-44-50, 3900-4000 lb 40-44-50, 4000-4100 lb 40-44-50, 4100-4200 lb 40-44-50, 4200-4300 lb 40-44-50, 4300-4400 lb 40-44-50, 4400-4500 lb 40-44-50, 4500-4600 lb 40-44-50, 4600-4700 lb 40-44-50, 4700-4800 lb 40-44-50, 4800-4900 lb 40-44-50, 4900-5000 lb 40-44-50, 5000-5100 lb 40-44-50, 5100-5200 lb 40-44-50, 5200-5300 lb 40-44-50, 5300-5400 lb 40-44-50, 5400-5500 lb 40-44-50, 5500-5600 lb 40-44-50, 5600-5700 lb 40-44-50, 5700-5800 lb 40-44-50, 5800-5900 lb 40-44-50, 5900-6000 lb 40-44-50, 6000-6100 lb 40-44-50, 6100-6200 lb 40-44-50, 6200-6300 lb 40-44-50, 6300-6400 lb 40-44-50, 6400-6500 lb 40-44-50, 6500-6600 lb 40-44-50, 6600-6700 lb 40-44-50, 6700-6800 lb 40-44-50, 6800-6900 lb 40-44-50, 6900-7000 lb 40-44-50, 7000-7100 lb 40-44-50, 7100-7200 lb 40-44-50, 7200-7300 lb 40-44-50, 7300-7400 lb 40-44-50, 7400-7500 lb 40-44-50, 7500-7600 lb 40-44-50, 7600-7700 lb 40-44-50, 7700-7800 lb 40-44-50, 7800-7900 lb 40-44-50, 7900-8000 lb 40-44-50, 8000-8100 lb 40-44-50, 8100-8200 lb 40-44-50, 8200-8300 lb 40-44-50, 8300-8400 lb 40-44-50, 8400-8500 lb 40-44-50, 8500-8600 lb 40-44-50, 8600-8700 lb 40-44-50, 8700-8800 lb 40-44-50, 8800-8900 lb 40-44-50, 8900-9000 lb 40-44-50, 9000-9100 lb 40-44-50, 9100-9200 lb 40-44-50, 9200-9300 lb 40-44-50, 9300-9400 lb 40-44-50, 9400-9500 lb 40-44-50, 9500-9600 lb 40-44-50, 9600-9700 lb 40-44-50, 9700-9800 lb 40-44-50, 9800-9900 lb 40-44-50, 9900-10000 lb 40-44-50, 10000-10100 lb 40-44-50, 10100-10200 lb 40-44-50, 10200-10300 lb 40-44-50, 10300-10400 lb 40-44-50, 10400-10500 lb 40-44-50, 10500-10600 lb 40-44-50, 10600-10700 lb 40-44-50, 10700-10800 lb 40-44-50, 10800-10900 lb 40-44-50, 10900-11000 lb 40-44-50, 11000-11100 lb 40-44-50, 11100-11200 lb 40-44-50, 11200-11300 lb 40-44-50, 11300-11400 lb 40-44-50, 11400-11500 lb 40-44-50, 11500-11600 lb 40-44-50, 11600-11700 lb 40-44-50, 11700-11800 lb 40-44-50, 11800-11900 lb 40-44-50, 11900-12000 lb 40-44-50, 12000-12100 lb 40-44-50, 12100-12200 lb 40-44-50, 12200-12300 lb 40-44-50, 12300-12400 lb 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THURS. APRIL 28th 11AM-9PM

# College Notes

**Crete** — Lori Lyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lyman of Lincoln, has received a \$1,000 Butler Scholarship from Doane College to be used over a four-year period.

**Omaha** — Dr. Therman Evans, National Health Director for Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity) and president of the District of Columbia Board of Education will speak at the sixth annual Creighton University Health Careers Day Friday.

**Kearney** — The third annual women's festival will be held Saturday at Kearney State College. Julia Hewgley, consumer affairs officer for the Food and Drug Administration will speak.

**Omaha** — Dr. Carroll M. Leevy, acting chairman of the Medicine Dept. at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey Newark, will deliver the University of Nebraska Medical Center's annual Alpha Omega Alpha noon convocation Wednesday. She is considered one of the nation's leading experts on liver disease.

**Seward** — The Concordia College Curtain Club spring production of "Godspell" will be presented April 29-May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Weller Auditorium here.

**Hastings** — The May Fete Queen and Prince consort at Hastings College will be announced Thursday at the conclusion of the annual Songfest competition. The ten finalists competing for the honors are Beverly Brown, Nebraska City; Janet Brown, Papillion; Rhonda Bodine, Blackwater; Mo. Deborah Hoag, Scottsbluff; and Patricia Wiederspan, Hastings. For Prince consort: Carroll Van Cleave, Brady; Doug Landers, Scottsbluff; Reed Gilmore, Humboldt; Stan Elders, Nelson; and Brian Breed, Hastings.

**Kearney** — The Kearney State College Orchestra's spring concert will be performed Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.

**Omaha** — Ethel Brown, associate clinical professor of pediatrics at Creighton Judge Colleen Buckley and Mrs. Cynthia McConnell from the Douglas County Juvenile Court and John Weeks of the Douglas County Child Protective Services will be featured speakers at a symposium on the medical legal aspects of child abuse. The symposium will be held Monday from 1-4 p.m. in the Creighton University School of Medicine.

**Fremont** — Elizabeth A. Nielsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nielsen, has been awarded a president's scholarship from Midland Lutheran College.

**Omaha** — Representatives from 35 area high schools have been asked to participate in the Third Annual Model Nebraska Unicameral Session at the University of Nebraska at Omaha Friday and Saturday.

**PUBLIC NOTICES**  
STATE OF NEBRASKA DEPT. OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES  
Notice of Public Hearing  
For the 5th and 6th  
Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Department of Correctional Services on April 28, 1977 at 9:30 a.m. in the District Courtroom of the Platte County Courthouse, Columbus, Nebraska, concerning the development and adoption of Agency Rules and Regulations pursuant to Section 84-902, Statute 1976.  
Copies of the Proposed Rules and Regulations may be obtained from the Department of Correctional Services, P.O. Box 9466, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509.  
This Notice of Hearing is given in compliance with the requirements of Section 84-902, Statute 1976.  
-32776 ST. Apr 18 24 25 26 27

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### Action shoes

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### Canvas deck shoes

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Heavy canvas duck uppers with soft tricot ankle collars & Kraeton® rubber soles. Reg. 3.97. 12½-3, 5-10.

### Kids' sneakers

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With special toe guards. In blue denim, colors & prints. Reg. 2.77. 5-8, 8½-12.

### Dacron® pillows

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Floral ticking filled with Dupont Dacron® polyester. With cord-edge. Non-allergenic, machine washable.

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	Reg.	Sale
Twin	4.97	2 For \$5
Full	5.97	2 For \$7
Queen	8.97	5.97
King	11.97	7.97

Cases 1.97 pr. King cases, 2.97 pr.

### Picnic sheets

	Reg.	Sale
Twin	3.97	2 For \$5
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Cases	3.47 pr.	1.97 pr.

Save on this colorful new look for your bed from Cannon. Bright floral patchwork in multi color or russet. Made of no iron 50/50 poly/cotton muslin for easy care and long wear. A fantastic value.

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### Crest

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### Herbal Essence Shampoo

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### Cepacol Mouthwash

32 oz. Reg. 1.39. **99¢**

### Trac II Blades

9 ct. Reg. 1.89. **1.49**

### Mennen Speed Stick

Reg. & lime. **69¢** Reg. 1.19

### Polident Tablets

40 ct. Reg. 1.19. **79¢**

### Dial Very-Dry Anti-Perspirant

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### Vaseline Intensive Care

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# ✻BRANDEIS CLOVER SHOPS

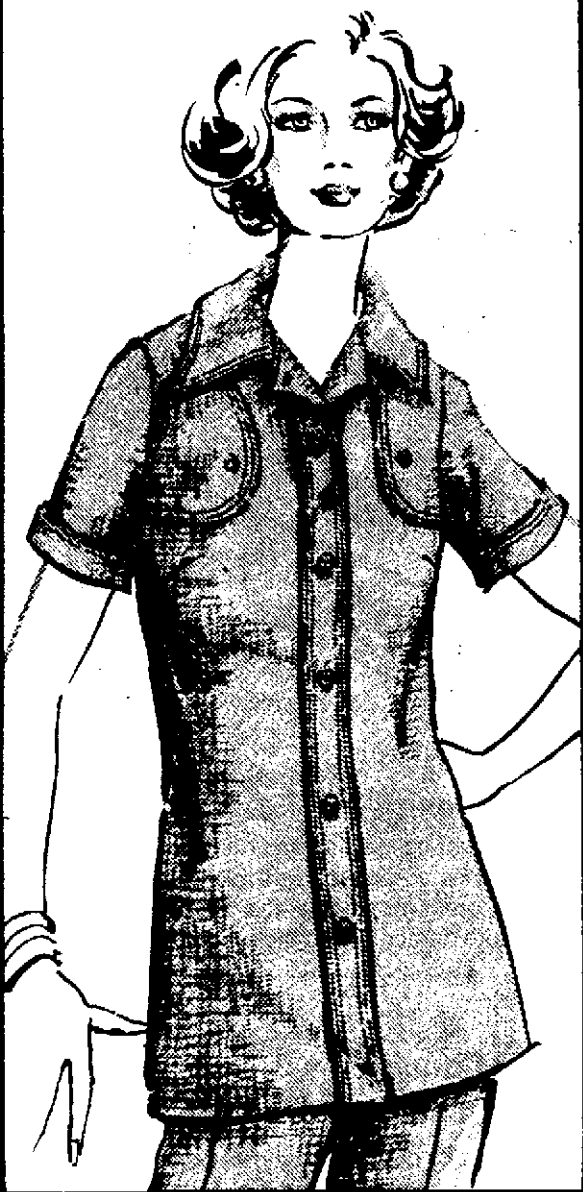
## BIRTHDAY SALE

### Two-piece pantsuits

Hurry in for these Clover priced pantsuits. Made of 100% polyester, the pants have an elastic waist, while the short sleeve jacket has button front. Assorted colors. Misses 12 to 20. Women's 14½ to 24½.

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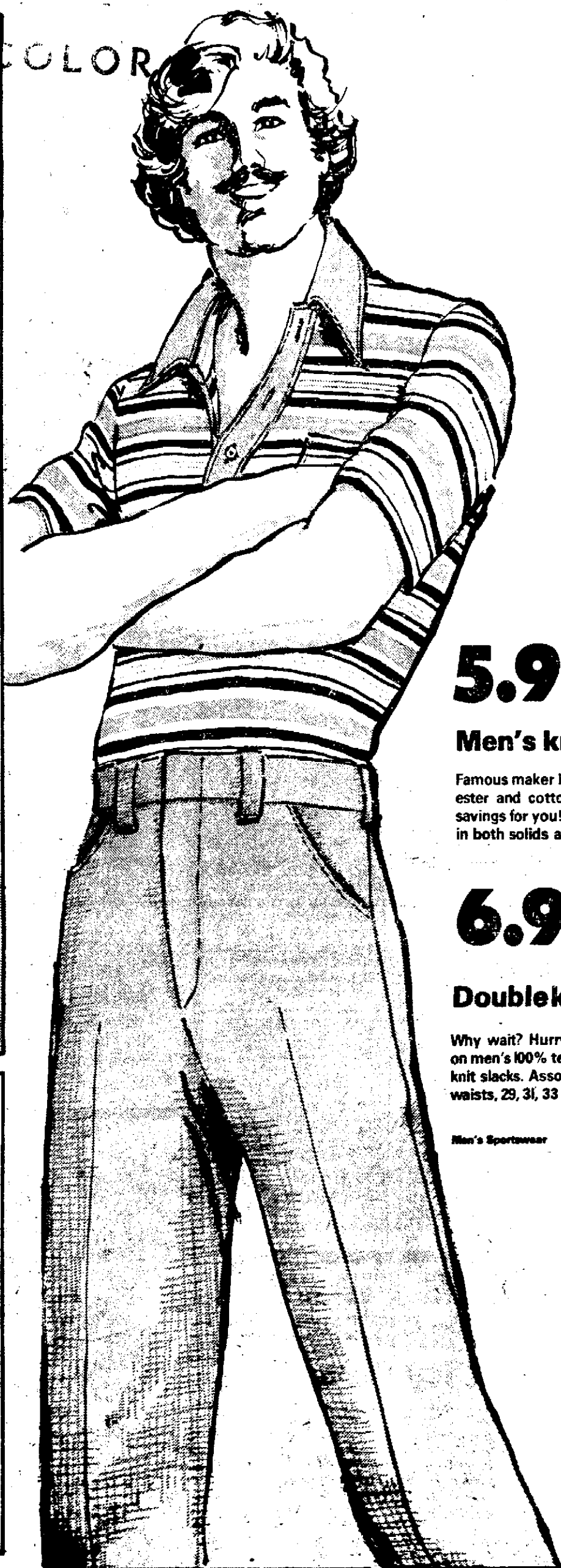
If firsts \$6 to \$10

**2 for 6.88**

Sleepwear



COLOR



**5.99**

If firsts \$12 to \$14

### Men's knit shirts

Famous maker knit shirts, of Dacron® polyester and cotton, are priced at a terrific savings for you! Assorted styles and colors in both solids and stripes. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

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### Doubleknit slacks

Why wait? Hurry in for a better selection on men's 100% texturized polyester, double-knit slacks. Assorted colors. Sizes 30 to 42 waists, 29, 31, 33 lengths. Charge it!

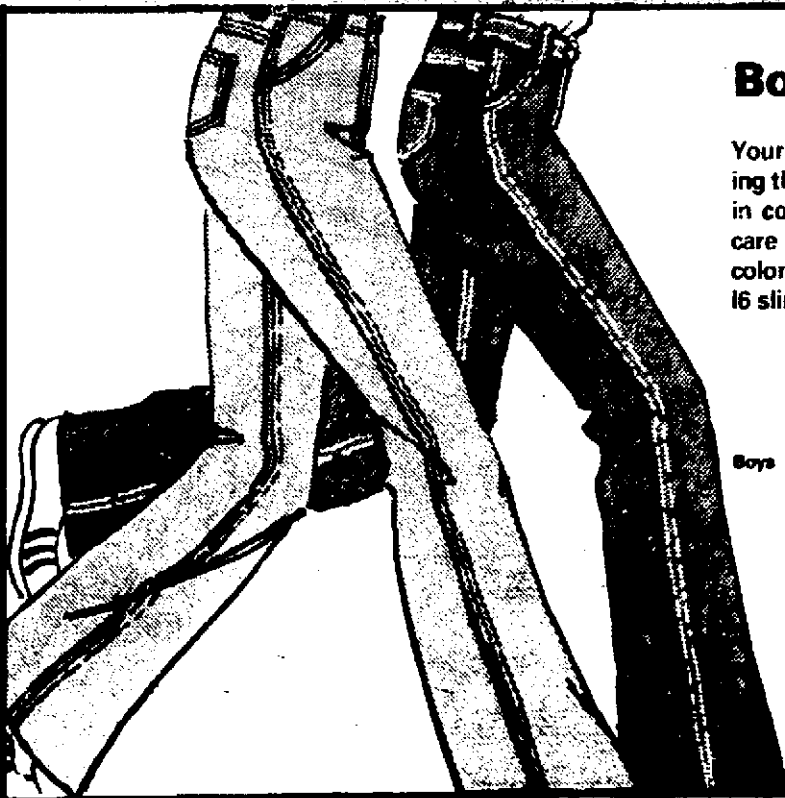
Men's Sportswear

### Boys tri-blend jeans

Your little man will really enjoy wearing these denim, twill or brushed jeans, in cotton, polyester and nylon. Easy care and longer wear. All in assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 18, regulars, 8 to 16 slims.

**7.99**

Boys



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### Men's warm-up jackets

Snap front with drawstring bottom. Assorted colors, in S,M,L,XL.

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Men's

### Pantyhose

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**49¢**

### Sheer knee highs

Wide band comfort top in beige and tan. One size fits all!

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### Assorted jewelry

Bracelets, earrings and necklaces in pastel plastics and tailored pieces in gold and silver.

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### Cricket bags

Save on this bamboo tote. Line it with a scarf to match your outfit. Comes in three sizes.

Reg. \$3 to \$5 **2 for 5.00**

Handbags

### Fashion scarves

All 22 in. squares of polyester twills and acetate blends in various shades.

Reg. \$4 **1.99**

### All nylon umbrellas

Self-folding umbrella has chrome handle and vinyl case. Standard umbrella has wood stained handle. All in assorted prints and solids.

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Women's 40 to 44, reg. \$13 **9.99**

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# Canners disputing declaration that big names head industry

# Oklahoma eminent domain ok boosts coal pipeline

Washington (AP) — The National Canners Assn. says Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Foreman is mistaken in saying that four big name companies dominate the canned applesauce and sweet corn businesses.

Charles Carey, association president, said that Ms. Foreman made "allegations which have no basis in fact."

She told a group of farm

## Smith proposes limits on federal regulatory power

Hastings (AP) — Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Neb., said Saturday she has introduced legislation to federal regulation of small businesses.

She spoke at a Small Business Administration luncheon in Hastings.

Mrs. Smith said she felt small business have been "one of the most harassed segments of our economy," and she feels there is too much dictation and regulation from Washington.

She cited OSHA as "one of the most resented harassments we have."

Mrs. Smith said her bill calls for termination of selected agencies every three years. She said they would have to return to Congress and prove the worth of their functions to be renewed.

## Motel blast, fire kill three men in South Dakota

Ft. Pierre, S.D. (AP) — Three men were killed early Saturday when an explosion and fire destroyed the Oate Motel near Ft. Pierre.

Stanley County Sheriff Richard Miles identified the victims as Germaen Blomme, 38, and Edward Cauwels, 70, both of Marshall, Minn., and motel owner Louis Kopplin of Ft. Pierre.

## York teen-ager will be charged in officer's death

York (UPI) — Charges will be filed Monday against a 17-year-old York boy arrested in connection with the Friday night shooting death of York policeman James M. Richardson in York County Attny. Michael Murphy said.

The boy was arrested about an hour after Richardson was killed by a shot that struck him in the upper chest about half an inch above his bulletproof vest.

Murphy said the boy probably will be charged as an adult, but he refused to identify him because of his age.

## Meat exports reverse trend, exceed imports

Washington (AP) — In a near turnaround from 1976, the value of U.S. exports of livestock, meat and meat products totaled \$182.1 million in January, or \$26 million more than the value of similar imports.

January shipments of foreign cattle 17% above those for January 1976 and total imports were valued at \$156.2 million, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said.

Imports were 15% below the January 1976 level of \$183.6 million. Exports at that time were valued at \$165.5 million.

## Customer shot five times at Ogallala bar

Ogallala (AP) — A customer at a downtown Ogallala bar was shot five times at close range Saturday evening and was listed in serious condition at an Ogallala hospital.

After the incident, the owner of the End Zone Bar and another customer engaged in a shootout, but neither was wounded.

The name of the 24-year-old victim was being withheld until relatives were notified. He was wounded in the arm, shoulder and abdomen.

The suspect in the shooting, who was identified only as a resident of Ft. Morgan, Colo., and about 30 years old, exchanged shots with bar owner Don Gendreau.

The suspect was held until Ogallala police arrived.

Authorities said the fracas started with a dispute in the bar.

magazine editors: "I don't think competition is working when, for instance, just four leading canners — Del Monte, Heinz, Libby and Campbell — control 57% of the canned applesauce sold and 52% of the sweet corn."

Carey said that three of the companies mentioned do not pack applesauce at all and that the fourth is a "minor packer" of applesauce. Only two of the four produce canned corn, he said. Carey did not identify which companies produce what.

Moreover, he said, there are 49 companies in the United States that produce canned corn and 42 that turn out canned applesauce.

Ms. Foreman is a former executive director of the Consumer Federation of America and is a long-time critic of the food industry.

Although Ms. Foreman did not confine her remarks about business competition to the canners, the four companies were the only ones she named. Supermarket chains also have "inadequate competition," she said.

Carey said a report last November by the President's Council on Wage and Price Stability showed that "the percentage of industry shipments accounted for by the four largest canning companies declined from 24% in 1963 to 20% in 1972."

Hastings (UPI) — Tom Creigh, Hastings, president of Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas, said passage of an eminent domain bill for coal slurry pipelines by the Oklahoma legislature is "a positive step toward bringing free enterprise to the coal transportation industry."

Kansas-Nebraska is a partner in a company that plans to construct a coal slurry pipeline from Wyoming to Arkansas.

Creigh said the railroads have been able to use their right-of-way as barriers to keep slurry pipelines from being built and "maintain their monopoly over the transportation of coal."

Creigh said he thinks federal

legislation will be passed this year granting eminent domain for coal slurry pipelines and predicted states such as Nebraska and Kansas would approve such legislation "in a couple years."

## Medical aide meeting is set at Norfolk

Norfolk — Dr. John R. Schenken of Omaha will be among the guest speakers at the 11th annual meeting of the Nebraska society of the American Association of Medical Assistants.

The group will meet April 29 through May 1 at the Villa Inn in Norfolk.

# Radio service to rural areas concern of Livestock Feeders

Omaha (AP) — The National Livestock Feeders Assn. has urged the Federal Communications Commission to investigate the amount of service to rural and agricultural areas actually provided by the nation's 25 Class I-A clear channel radio stations.

Clear channel stations are those which are the dominant station in one area or stations which render service over a wide area. Their radio bands are cleared of objectionable interference over a substantial portion of the area they serve.

NLFA Executive Vice President Bill Jones of Omaha, in a statement submitted to FCC

Chairman Richard E. Wiley presented results of a survey of the 25 clear channel stations.

The survey was conducted by the NLFA, in cooperation with the research division of Holland Dreves Reilly, an advertising, public and financial relations firm.

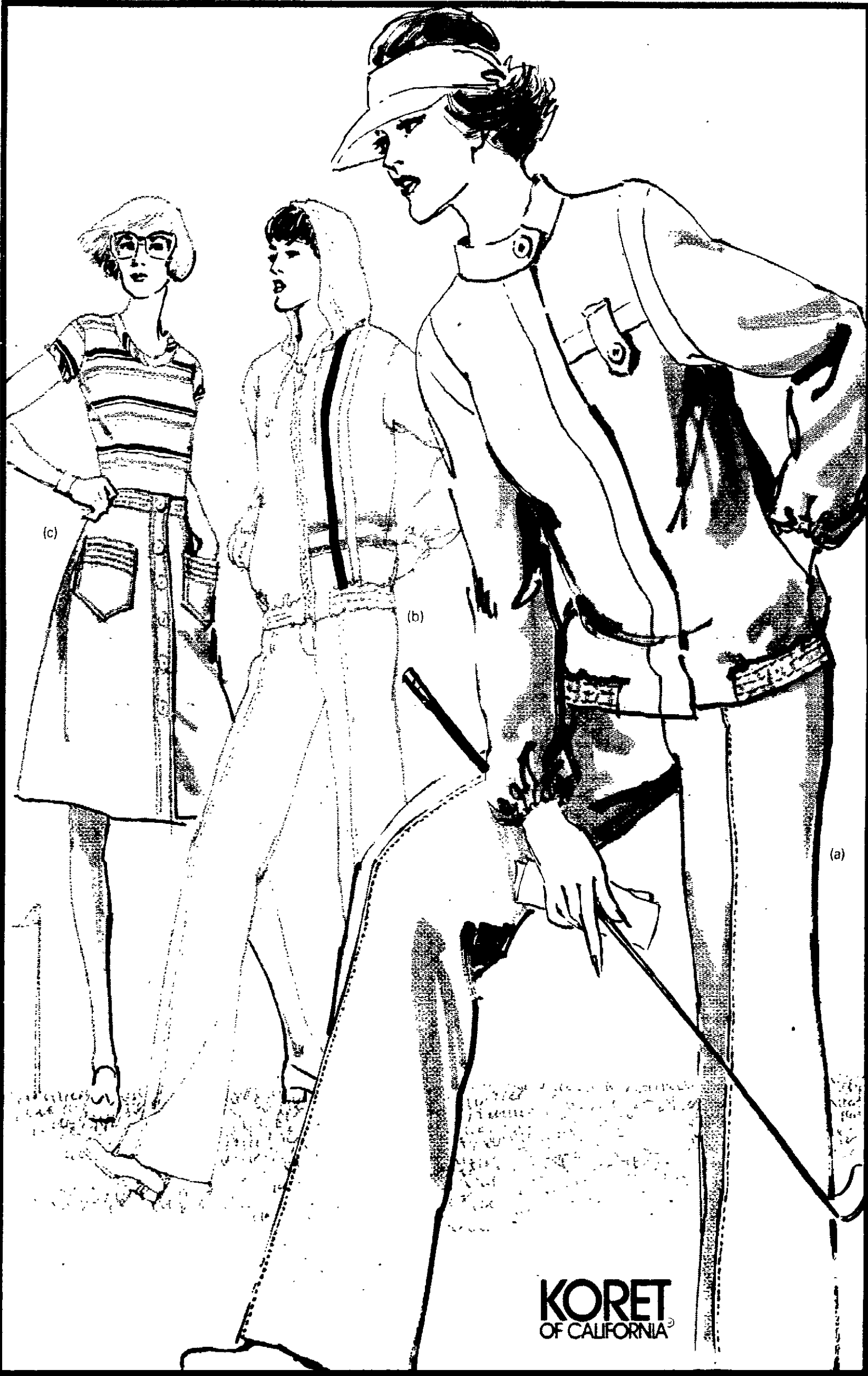
The FCC was asked to consider transferring clear channel protection and stronger broadcast power from those stations providing little rural service to those less powerful stations now doing a good job of rural programming and those which will be committed to fulfilling the clear

channel responsibility.

The NLFA membership recently adopted a policy which strongly supports retention of clear channel radio stations, on the basis that rural listeners are still dependent upon their clear, stronger signals.

The NLFA statement was submitted this week in conjunction with an FCC proceeding involving Class I-A clear channel broadcasting in the standard broadcast band.

Ball Game Winners. The "Sunday Journal and Star" Sports Section carries a full account.

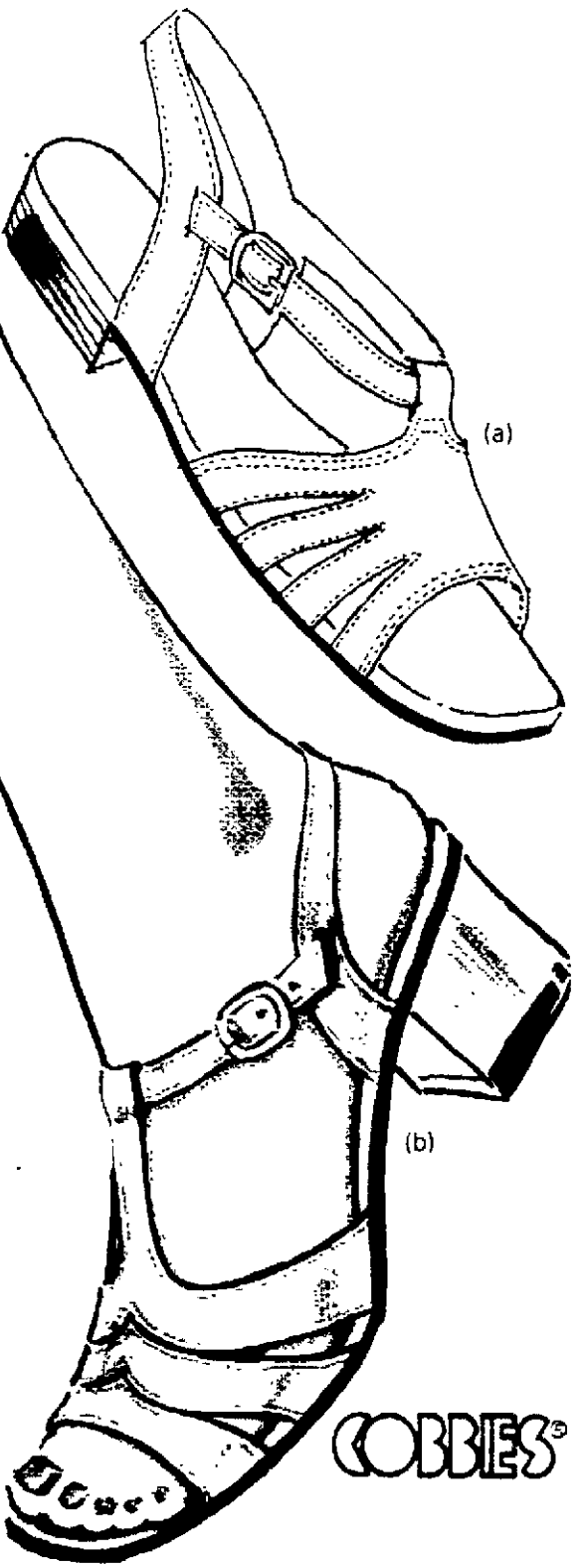


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Fashion Shoes or call Lincoln 477-1211.

# Deaths • Funerals

**COLLAMORE, Lloyd J.**  
COOK, Mrs. Ona  
ELZNIC, Ryan Lee  
FEIT, John  
HANNA, Anna  
KNISLEY, Mrs. Pearl

**MENGLIER, Leo J.**  
SCHUETZ, Walter Lorenzo  
STROPE, Esther  
VYBIRAL, Mrs. Mildred L.  
WELSCH, Irma M.  
WHITE, Walter (Pat)

**Lincoln**  
**COLLAMORE** — Lloyd J., 75, 2516 D St., died Friday. Former appliance mechanic; Gourlay Bros. Survivors: wife, Alice; sons, Don L., Lincoln, Udell A., Porter, Tex.; sister, Mrs. Irene Caderwood, Southgate, Calif.; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

**Graveside Services:** 1 p.m. Tuesday, Lincoln Memorial Park. Rev. H.G. Knaub. Visitation after noon today. **LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME**, 6800 So. 14th.

**STROPE** — Esther, 85, 611 No. 24th, died Friday.

**Services:** 1 p.m. Monday, **METCALF FUNERAL HOME**, 245 No. 27th. Dr. John Ekwali, the Rev. Francis Schmidt. **Andrews Cemetery**, Friend.

**WHITE** — Walter (Pat) 75, 3821 Mohawk, died Thursday.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Monday, **HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS MORTUARY**, 4040 A. The Rev. Dallas D. Gibson. Wyuka. Memorials to Sesostri Temple Building Fund. Pallbearers: C.E. Anderson, James Bozarth, Robert Colin, C. Joy Emery, Harvey Gates, Harold Gerlach, Gunner Johnson, Wayne Stranathan. Honorary: John Allen, Walter Baker, Glenn Baldwin, Phil Binges, Kenneth Binning, Robert Brockley, Harry Campbell, Merv Carstens, Melford Collins, Dean Cooper, Carl Dvoracek, Roy Dwinell, Harold Faimon, Howard Grampski, Arthur Holcomb, Lee Hutsell, Roy Johnson, Robert Landgren, Robert Lane, Stanley Maly, Eugene Masters, Lem Montgomery, Gardner Moore, Stan Purizer, Walter Roberts, Louis Roper, W.W. Schufesting, Howard Spannie, Earl Stewart, Woody Wilson.

**Outstate**

**ELZNIC** — Ryan Lee, seven months, Wilber, died Saturday. Survivors: parents, Mr. & Mrs. Robert D., Wilber; brother, Nathan, home; grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Elznic, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Seifna, all Hebron.

**Services:** 3:30 p.m. Monday, United Methodist Church, Wilber.

**COOK** — Mrs. Ona, 95, St. Louis, Mo., died Saturday at St. Louis. Survivors: sons, Earl, Cook, Raymond, Colby, Kan., Rev. Gilbert, Jansen, Claude, Westboro, Mo., Richard, Red Oak, Iowa, Harry, McFall, Mo., Thaine, Kansas City, Kan., Gene, Omaha; daughters, Mrs. Joe (Mildred) Prather, Falls City, Mrs. Mae Jadwin, St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Marietta Goff, Colorado Springs; sisters, Mrs. Lelia Bishop, Denver, Mrs. Clara Cameron, Waterloo, Iowa, Mrs. M.E. Taylor, Oakland, Calif.; 30 grandchildren; 63 great-grandchildren; great-great-grandchild.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Tuesday, Christian Church, Brock. Burial Grant Cemetery, Talmage.

**FEIT** — John, 59, Blue Springs, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Viola; sons, Robert, Blue Springs, Allan, Fairfield; brothers, Nick, Blue Springs, Charles, Platte Center; sister, Margaret Chapman, Blue Springs; two grandchildren.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Monday, United Presbyterian Church, Wymore.

**HANNA** — Anna, 89, Table Rock, died Saturday. Survivors: son, Ed, Oakland; daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Miller, Tecumseh, Mrs. Virgil (Elsie) Kyle, Spokane, Wash.; brothers, Alvin, Louis Hubka, both Beatrice; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

**Services:** 10:30 Monday, Wherry Mortuary, Table Rock.

**KNISLEY** — Mrs. Pearl, Shubert, died Friday. Survivors: sons, Robert, Nebraska City, Boyd, Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Clifford (Jeanne) Lynn, Centerburg, Ohio.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Monday, Christian Church, Shubert.

**MENGLER** — Leo J., 68, Hastings, formerly of Geneva, died Thursday at Veterans Hospital in Grand Island.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Monday, **FARMERS & SONS FUNERAL HOME**, Geneva. Geneva Cemetery.

**SCHUETZ** — Walter Lorenzo, 72, Falls City, died Friday. Survivors: brothers, John M.,

**Reserve officers elect Omahan**

Grand Island (AP) — The new president of the Nebraska Reserve Officers Assn. is Cmdr. Elliott G. Dodge Jr. of Omaha.

Other officers are Col. Ralph A. Medina, Lincoln, vice president-Army; Capt. Charles F. Clifford, Lincoln, vice president-Navy; Col. Gordon M. Palmer, Omaha, vice president-Air Force, and Lt. Col. John F. Kirchner, Omaha, secretary-treasurer.

**Godfrey wants to sell farm**

Leesburg, Va. (UPI) — Beacon Hill Farm, the 1,900-acre estate owned by radio and TV personality Arthur Godfrey, is for sale for \$6 million.

# Lincoln utilities cost low in study of states, cities

Utilities cost less in Lincoln than in most cities in the South, East and Midwest, according to a study from the University of Alabama.

Lincoln ranks seventh in cheap natural gas and electricity rates among 20 states and 38 cities surveyed by a journalism class at the southern university.

In telephone service, Lincoln ranked sixth best when the

costs of single phones were compared. And Capital City customers pay the lowest rate for phone installation among the cities.

In Lincoln, the cost of 30,000 cubic feet of natural gas is about \$46. The cost of 1,000 kilowatts of electricity is about \$29.

Customers in Fairmont, Minn., pay \$343.82 for the same amount of gas, according to the study, and residents of Tallahassee, Fla., pay almost \$47 for 1,000 kilowatts of electricity.

Capital City residents pay between \$10 and \$15 for phone installation. Among the cities surveyed, Gainesville, Ga., has the highest installation rate at more than \$37.

# Firm seeking bond collection

By The Associated Press

Lincoln Grain, Inc., has filed suit in U.S. District Court to collect nearly \$1.5 million on a fidelity bond of a former employee whose alleged dishonesty cost the firm \$2.8 million.

The company wants Aetna Casualty Insurance to pay \$1,499,000 on the bond of William J. Oler, former manager of the firm's Des Moines office.

Oler was fired for allegedly altering contracts, making the firm's books show a profit when it was losing money and paying himself an undeserved bonus of \$72,000. The company said Oler's bad management cost it \$2.8 million.

# Kitchen damaged at Holiday Inn

A fire in a deep-fat fryer damaged the kitchen of the Holiday Inn, 5250 Cornhusker, Saturday night.

The fire occurred shortly after 8 p.m., fire officials said. An automatic extinguisher failed to operate.

There was no immediate estimate of damage.

# Northeast counties growing fastest

By United Press Int'l.

Nebraska's fastest-growing counties are in the northeast, says the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Dakota County's population increased an estimated 24.6% from 1970 to 1976.

Among the 16 counties in the northeast, rapid population growth was estimated for Stanton (16%), Madison (5%) and Platte (4.9%). The state population increase during the same period was 4.5%.

The rapid growth and increased population stability in several other northeast counties have reversed the region's annual average population declines of the 1960s, the bureau said Saturday.

Since 1970, Dakota County has experienced a net in-migration of more than 16% of its 1970 population. For the state, net in-migration was 0.7%.

Dakota County, which is part of the Sioux City, Iowa, metropolitan area, has grown much faster than the rest of the area and more rapidly than the metropolitan Nebraska counties — Douglas, Sarpy and Lancaster — since 1970.

Employment in manufacturing, primarily meatpacking and processing, more than doubled from 1970 to 1975 in

Dakota County.

Stanton County's population increase reflects the rapid growth of Norfolk in adjoining Madison County, the bureau said.

1976 population estimates suggest that increasing numbers of people may be moving to Stanton County to enjoy proximity to employment, schools and other services available in Norfolk.

Madison County has recorded net in-migration (about 1.9%) since 1970, but earlier in the 1970s and during the 1960-70 decade, it registered net out-migration.

Although Platte County's 4.9% increase from 1970 to 1976 surpassed the state figure, the bureau said, Platte's post-1970 population estimates indicate a slowing rate of growth as compared to that of the 1960s.

Possibly, the bureau said, some of Columbus' southerly growth may be accruing to counties south of Platte County's river border.

Of the northeastern counties, only Nance and Wayne showed intensified rates of population decline during the 1970s as compared to the '60s.

Population growth in Nance was affected by the county's "natural decrease" — a tendency for deaths to exceed births for a given period.

The natural decrease net subtraction from the total population must be more than offset by a net in-migration from outside the county in order for total population to increase.

Wayne County's post-1970

population estimates reflect significant declines in the college population, the bureau said.

However, there was a population increase in Wayne County between 1975 and 1976, the first in the 1970s.

# National Grange suggests dry milk be fed to cattle

Washington (AP) — The government owns a large surplus of nonfat dry milk which, because it is rich in protein, should be sold to livestock-feed manufacturers, who could use it to replace expensive soybean meal, says John W. Scott of the National Grange.

"We're not suggesting this is a permanent program. But, if it would help forestall an export embargo on soybeans, we think it as merit," Scott said. So far, he said, "We haven't heard anything on our proposal."

Scott made his proposal in a letter to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, pointing out that USDA's Commodity Credit Corp., owns about 432 million pounds of non-fat dry milk, purchased under the government's dairy price support program.

Soybeans, which provide

high-protein meal for livestock feed plus vegetable oil for cooking and food products, are at their highest prices in four years because of a small supply. Although Bergland has repeatedly said there will be no export embargo, farmers and the industry are edgy.

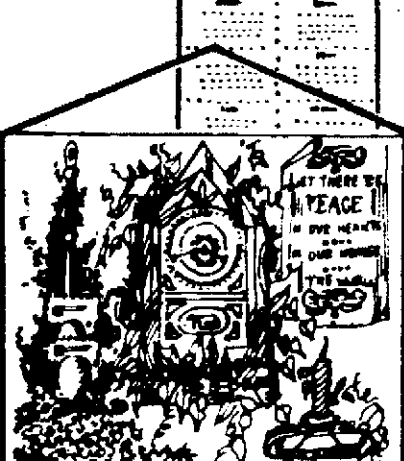
Scott told Bergland that dried milk contains 27 to 32% protein and would be a welcome source for making livestock feed.

**SAC general going to NATO**

Offutt Air Force Base (AP) — Maj. Gen. Richard N. Cody, Strategic Air Command (SAC) deputy chief of staff for plans, will be transferred Sept. 1 to North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) headquarters in Belgium.

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## Metro Memo

By Warren Weber

### Council against merger panel

For a variety of reasons, most City Council members appear to be in no mood to okay a citizens commission that would work on the nuts and bolts of consolidating the city and county governments.

Despite some behind-the-scenes lobbying by merger supporters, it doesn't appear the resolution to appoint a 21-member citizens group will be approved during the Council meeting Monday night.

There's a possibility, however, that some kind of a compromise will be worked out.

The Council was split on the resolution last week with Steve Cook absent. Cook is the swing vote on the question and has said he will vote against the resolution as it is written. That means it will be defeated on a 4-3 vote if other Council members vote the same way they did last week.

The resolution is before the Council again because it failed last week to receive the necessary four votes for approval or defeat.

Here are reasons why some city lawmakers say they oppose the resolution:

- Not that hot on the idea of merger.
- Afraid the work of a 21-member group would drag on and on with endless meetings.
- Unhappy with the way the citizens group would be appointed, since the Council would be limited to accepting or rejecting the 15 nominations of the mayor and County Board. The other six members would be rural representatives appointed by the County Board.
- Some Council members expressed concern about the type of persons they think Mayor Helen Boosalis would push for nomination.
- Belief there is no widespread public support for consolidation.
- Doubts that consolidation would save money or result in a more efficient form of government.
- Concern that merger plans will be shot down by the courts unless an amendment authorizing consolidation is added to the Nebraska Constitution.

### Liberal-conservative split

It also appears the merger question is divided along liberal-conservative lines.

Voting against the commission last week were Max Denney, Bob Sikyta and Richard Baker. They, along with Cook, make up the conservative wing of the Council, although Denney sometimes switches back and forth.

The more liberal faction, Sue Bailey, Bob Sikyta and John Robinson, voted for the resolution.

Robinson, however, is avoiding a pro or con stance on consolidation. He supports the proposal for a group of citizens to work on merger plans, he said, but that doesn't mean he supports the merger question.

On the other side of the County-City Building, the County Board has approved the commission resolution, although Bob Colin voted against it.

County Board Chairman Bruce Hamilton said Council members are playing politics on the merger question. He opined that some Council members think it's politically popular to oppose consolidation and that's what motivated them to vote against the resolution.

Commissioner Jan Gauger said she's baffled by the Council opposition. She remains convinced, she said, that there is public support for consolidating local government.

### On the lighter side

A Lincoln police detective involved in the seizure and subsequent viewing of allegedly pornographic films from the downtown Cinema X was observed eyeing an attractive female visitor in the halls of the County-City Building Friday.

He turned to a companion and said, "You know, after this past week, girls in clothes really turn me on."

## Bicycle marathon, rodeo next weekend

Bicyclists will get a chance to test their riding skills and win a 10-speed bicycle next weekend at the Billy Wolff Days Marathon and Rodeo.

The activities, Saturday and next Sunday, are sponsored by the Lincoln Jaycees in honor of Wolff, a former bicycle shop owner in Lincoln.

Registration for the marathon begins Saturday at 11 a.m. at 15th and H, with the event starting at 1 p.m. Entrants will follow an established course and stop at checkpoints to receive certifications. The riders may begin the marathon at any time after 1 p.m. and ride the course as many times as they wish.

The rider with the most miles completed will receive a prize and all riders completing the course at least once are eligible for the drawing Sunday for a 10-speed bicycle.

The rodeo begins at 8 a.m. Saturday at 19th and O. Entrants must be under 15 years old. Each will receive a certificate for being in the event. A drawing for a bicycle will be held at the end of the competition.

Other speakers at the April 30 meet include Dr. Wilma Crumley, chairwoman of the UNL journalism graduate program, and Chuck Piper, vice president of Ayres and Associates Advertising.

The conference also will feature a Saturday morning panel which will discuss such agricultural issues as water resources, credit, energy and farm prices.

The president of National Press Women will be the featured speaker at the spring meeting of Nebraska Press Women April 30 and May 1 at the Lincoln Radisson-Cornhusker.

Jean Wiley Huyler, of Portland, Oregon, will address the group on "Reining the Creative Spark." Ms. Huyler, presently a writer-editor for the U.S. Interior Dept., also operates her own communications management consulting firm.

She also will conduct a writing workshop for press women May 1.

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# Carter teaches Bible class; emphasizes its relation to modern living

**By Caspar Nannes**  
Washington (AP) — President Carter slipped unobtrusively into his seat at one end of the balcony overlooking the sanctuary in the First Baptist Church of Washington, where the "Couples Bible Class" was meeting.

Then Fred M. Gregg Jr., the class teacher, welcomed the President and told its members that Carter would be teaching that morning. The introduction was low key.

After gracefully acknowledging the introduction and greeting the class, the man from Plains plunged into the lessons, which revolved around Christ's driving the moneylenders out of the temple.

Carter is the first president to teach a Bible class while in office, although others taught classes before being elected. For one, William McKinley was superintendent of the Sunday School at First Methodist

Church in Canton, Ohio. Theodore Roosevelt taught a class at Christ Episcopal Church in Cambridge, Mass., for 3½ years as a Harvard undergraduate until the Episcopal priest fired him when he learned Roosevelt was not an Episcopalian. Roosevelt belonged to the Dutch Reformed Church and refused to change his allegiance.

Carter has a definite teaching technique, born out of years of practice. On this Sun-

day, the President would read a passage, make a few remarks about it, and then encourage the class to ask questions.

Carter frequently lightened the serious aspects of the lesson with observations that drew laughter. Once he asked if anyone in class had read a certain book and when no one said he had, Carter admitted, "I have not read it recently."

At one point, Carter asked Gregg to read the passage in John where Caiaphas, the high

priest, told the Pharisees, "You do not realize that it is your interest that one man should die for the people, instead of the whole nation being destroyed."

The President pointed out that the passage had a double meaning which Caiaphas himself did not understand.

"That was a turning point in Christ's life," he explained. "He had directly challenged, in a fatal way, the existing church, and there was no possi-

ble way for the Jewish leaders to avoid the challenge. So coming to the trial of Jesus, Carter spread his hands and said "At Plains I have a book that thick about the trial."

He asked for one word to describe the trial.

"Illegal," replied William Raiford.

"That's right," Carter said. "The Jews had a rule that a trial had to be held in the daytime and in the open. Christ's trial was held at night in a home and no witnesses were called for the defense, except one."

"Also, the Jewish rule was that you had to have two witnesses to agree. Caiaphas sent out to get false witnesses, but could not get three witnesses to agree."

"Further, Caiaphas started to question the witness, thereby serving as prosecuting attorney, which a judge was not supposed to be. In addition, only if Christ was not guilty could the trial be held in one day."

Throughout the lesson, Carter related what was being studied to the present day.

Caiaphas represents an attitude that is part of all of us.

"There is a danger of the church of Christ becoming anti-Christ because, if we start to worship ourselves, there is a great temptation for us to set up our own standards. There is a danger that we may become proud and consider ourselves exceptions in God's eyes."

Relating how he finally in-

duced Griffin Bell to become attorney general, he declared, "We should constantly devote part of our lives to help establish God's kingdom on earth. A lot of us say that prayer every day."

At one point, the President asserted, "No matter how dedicated we might be, the limit of what Christ can be for us individually must come out of our actions, our attitudes, our love."

"I would like every one of us to feel challenged by a recognition of our own shortcomings and to serve as Christ did. We have a great blessing and a great love for God that we can precipitate even more than the message by Caiaphas through John and Mark and Matthew. Do not be like Caiaphas."

## Religion notes

### India missionary supervisor speaking here today



**Telfer Mook**  
Dr. Telfer Mook will speak at First Christian Church, 16th and K Sts., today at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Mook supervises the program and work in India, Nepal and Ceylon for the United Church of Christ and the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

With a degree from Yale University Law School, he also has served as legal advisor in the U.S. Department of Agriculture. During World War II he directed the military educational program on the island of Tinian in the Marianas. While practicing law in Des Moines, Ia., he decided to enter the ministry. Graduating from Chicago Theological Seminary in 1955 he has held this position since 1960, previously having been a missionary in India.

#### Smoking plan starts

A five-day stop smoking plan begins next Sunday, April 24, at the Good Neighbor center, 2601 Y St. Dr. Richard Wilson, assistant professor of health education at the University of Nebraska, will conduct the clinic. Senior nursing students from Union College will lead group discussions on exercise and diet.

#### Gospel trio sings

Greenwood — The New Creation musical group will be featured at a Greenwood Christian Church spiritual

emphasis week, April 24 through April 29. The country gospel trio, who serves prisons through the American Rehabilitation Ministry in Joplin, Mo., will sing nightly at 7:30 services.

#### Food-conference set

Grand Island — A conference on U.S. food policy and world hunger will be held here at the United Congregational Church today from 3:30-8 p.m. Sponsored by seven Grand Island churches, the YWCA and CROP (community arm of Church World Service), the conference will discuss the question of how the church, government and others may seek solutions to world hunger and malnutrition in a context of justice and a fair return for food producers.

Speakers will include 3rd District Congresswoman Virginia Smith; H. Dwight Swartzendruber, Church World Service director for Latin America; and Charles Delaplane, food assistance specialist, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

#### Outreach explained

Omaha — The Rev. Harold Skillrud, pastoral evangelist for Evangelical Outreach, will speak at the Nebraska Synod of the Lutheran Church in America meeting here Monday and Tuesday at Augustana Lutheran Church, 38th and Lafayette.

Evangelical Outreach is a \$1 million program sponsored jointly by the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church in America.

#### Jewish Total

New York (AP) — The world's Jewish population now is estimated at 14,145,000, says the 1977 edition of the American Jewish Year Book. The figure represents a year's drop of 86,000.

## Orthodox Russians resist Communists

Leningrad, USSR (UPI) — Nikodem, Russian Orthodox archbishop of Leningrad and Novgorod, walks a tightrope between church and state.

In a country which not only frowns on religion, but whose government publicly attacks any belief in a higher being, Nikodem and his priests are at a disadvantage to fight back.

Their public statements regarding the church-state relationship are carefully thought out and guarded. Russian Orthodox Church life, itself, is in a restrained manner lest it offend the communist government of the Soviet Union.

Asked how the church fights atheistic propaganda, the bearded 47-year-old Nikodem said:

"We fight back with church life and the church service. That does not only include preaching, but also involves the whole spectrum of Christianity and our witness as Christians."

The archbishop was interviewed in his office, its walls covered with priceless religious art belonging to the state. Dressed in the black robes of a priest, he answered a barrage of questions about religious life in the Soviet Union.

"The mere idea of the existence of the church is in opposition to atheism. In our country, atheistic propaganda is very strong," he said.

If church life here was weak, it would not be necessary to spend so much government money to campaign for atheism.

On the fourth question of how many Christians there are in the Soviet Union, Nikodem said, "not a single person can answer that question because there is a lack of statistics. We have people who visit church once a year and others who

come very often."

Pressed to give an estimate, he said, "we have a great number of members — in the millions and millions."

Some Western statistical estimates have put the figure at 20% of the population of 250 million, which would be about 50 million. A Georgian newspaper recently estimated that there were up to 15% "believers" in the Soviet Union.

Nikodem also said it was difficult to say whether religion in the Soviet Union was on the increase or decrease.

The number of believers, he said, "is more or less constant. We know that a certain number of people die and new ones are taking their place. I have been a clergyman for 30 years and during my time, I see this picture of a constant membership."

"There are generations which grew up under new conditions after the Bolshevik Revolution in this country and who are still religious."

Asked where the church receives its funds, Nikodem said, "If you attend our church, opposite every icon there are candles. People buy these candles at the church and light them."

He also said the church has its own factories producing candles. "Also, we derive income from selling certain objects for the home, like for instance crosses and bibles. During a church service, there is also a collection. All in all it makes money."

Not a single kopek is received from the state and nothing is received from abroad, he said.

Churches are owned by the state and the state gives a community of believers a church free of charge and for termless use.

aimed at deepening the faith of church members and helping them become more effective witnesses to their faith. Skillrud will speak Monday at 4:10 p.m. and Tuesday after a 7 p.m. dinner.

#### Culture series

A 10-episode series on the rise and decline of Western thought and culture will be shown five evenings this week at the Central Alliance Church, 2820 O St.

The documentary was produced by Dr. Francis A. Schaeffer, philosopher-theologian and founder of L'Abri Fellowship in Switzerland, after 40 years of research.

Episodes will be shown at 7

p.m. today, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and next Sunday, May 1. In addition, nearly 300 community religious leaders have been invited to view the series on Tuesday-Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

#### Midland celebrates

Freemont — Midland Lutheran College celebrates Church Recognition Sunday today with worship at 4 p.m. in the arena of Hopkins Physical Education Building.

Dr. Louis T. Alman, president of Thiel College, Greenville, Pa., will speak on "Knowing, Growing, Glowing," and the college choir and band will perform.

#### Milliken speaks

Hastings — Hollis Milliken, Brooklyn District supervisor for the Jehovah's Witnesses will speak today at 2 p.m. at the high school auditorium. His topic at the public lecture will be "Follow the Way to Life."

#### Choir to sing

The Ozark Bible College Chapel Choir of Joplin, Mo., will present a program of sacred music today at 7 p.m. at Capitol City Christian Church, 7800 Holdrege.

Next Sunday, May 1, at 6 p.m., Capitol City Church will present the film "Corrie: Behind the Scenes with the Hiding Place."



Several former Presidents have taught Bible classes, but President Carter is the first to do so while in office. He teaches Sundays at the First Baptist Church of Washington. Theodore Roosevelt, left, and William McKinley, right, were among the Presidents who taught Sunday school.

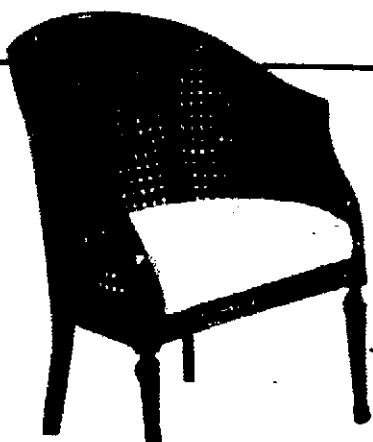
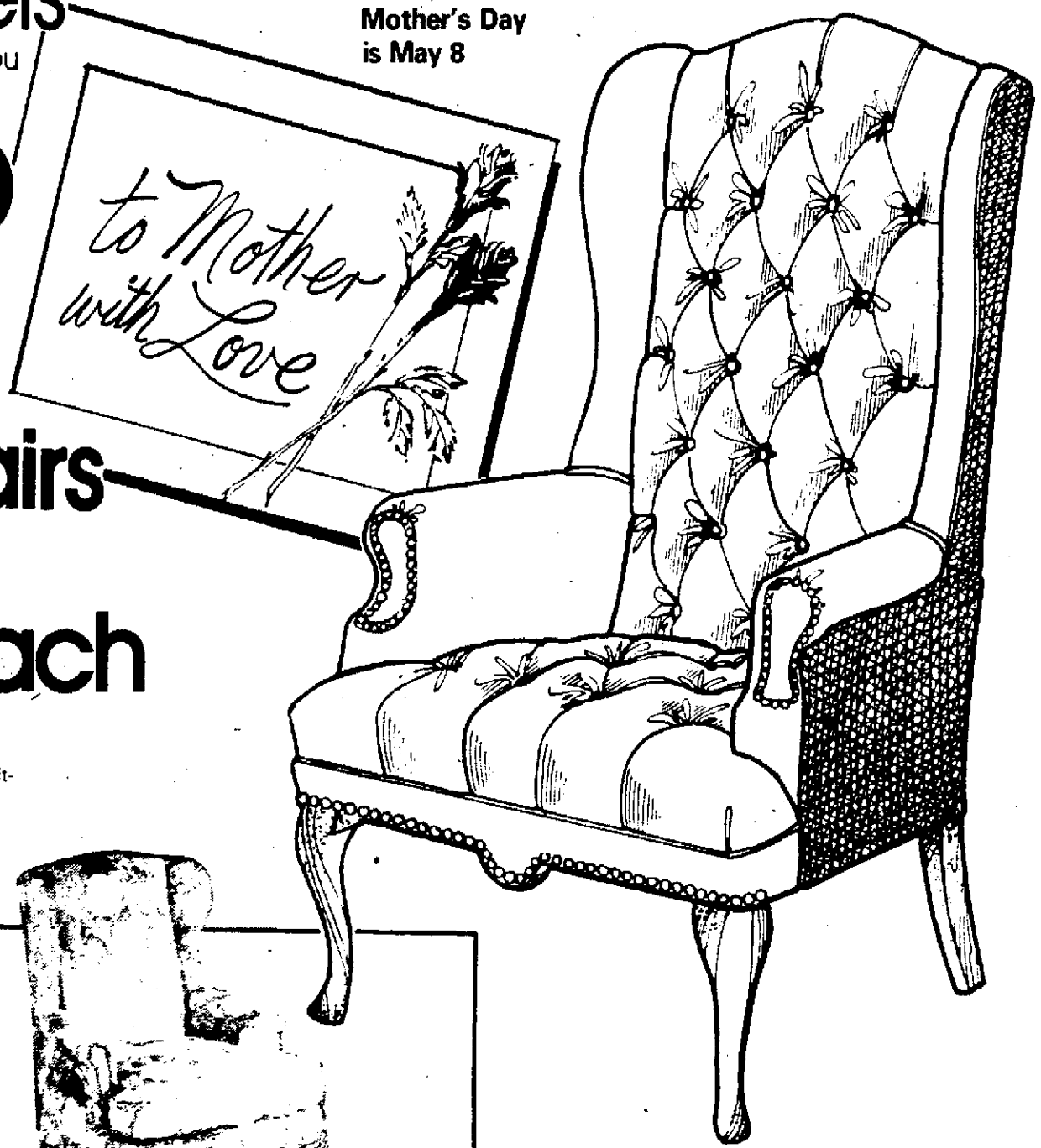
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179.00



All events free unless followed by \*

1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 26

Community College, Bryon Cntr.,  
1801 So. 49th, Thur. 7-9 p.m. Sat.  
8-10 a.m.\*

**Recycling Centers** — 2535 N. 33.  
Self-service, 24 hr. daily.  
(Newspapers, solid waste, County-  
City Bldg., park lot 10th-G, &  
Gere Library, 56th Normal, both 9  
a.m.-3 p.m., Sat.

**Government Meetings**

**City Council** — County-City Bldg.,  
10th & J. Mon. 7:30 p.m.

**Legislature** — Capitol, 15th & K.  
Mon-Fri. usually 9 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.

**School Bd.** — 720 So. 22nd, Tue. &  
Fri. 7:30 p.m.

**County Bd.** — County-City Bldg.,  
Tue. 1:30 p.m.

**County City Bldg. Commn.** —  
County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.

**Public Welfare Advisory Council** —  
2200 St. Marys, Tue. 7 p.m.

**Neb. Collection Agency Bd.** —  
Capitol, Wed. 1 p.m.

**City-County Planning Commn.** —  
County-City Bldg., Wed. 2 p.m.

**Lincoln General Hospital Bd.** —  
Hospital, 2200 So. 16th, Thur. 7 p.m.

**State Crime Commn.** — Capitol,  
Fri. 2 p.m.

**Downstream Advisory Comte.** —  
First National Bldg., 13th & M, Fri.  
2 p.m.

**City/Country Complaint Line** — After 4:30 p.m. (Tel. 473-6626).

**Fuel Allocation Regulation Complaint** — (Toll free) 800-642-9960.

**ICC Fuel Information** — (Toll free, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.) 800-424-9312.

**State Ombudsman** — Murrell McNeil, Box 4712, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 477-2035).

**Governor** — J. J. Exon, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2242).

**State Senators** — Jerome Warner, 25th, RFD Waverly, 68402 (Tel. 786-5534/477-2731); Wallace N. Barnett Jr., 26th, 6201 Francis, 68505 (Tel. 466-9066/477-2610); Steve Fowler, 27th, apt. B, 1212 E. 68508 (Tel. 475-9391/477-2632); Roland A. Luedtke, 28th, 327 Park Vista, 68510 (Tel. 488-5093/477-2633); Shirley Marsh, 29th, 2701 S. 34, 68506 (Tel. 488-2871/477-2734); JoAnn Maxxey, 46th, 2800 S St., 68503 (Tel. 477-3892/477-2722).

**Legislative Hot Line** — For information on bills. From Lincoln call 471-2709; from outstate (toll free) 800-742-7456.

**Mayor** — Helen Bosalis (473-6511); County/City Bldg., 10th-J. Lincoln, NE 68508.

**City Council** — Sue Bailey, W. Richard Baker, Robert Jeamey, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John Robinson Jr., Bob Skynia, Al

**County-City Bldg., 10th-J., Lincoln, Ne. 68508** (Tel. 473-4515).

**County Commissioners** — Jan. Gauer, 1st; Robert Colln Jr., 2nd; Bruce Hamilton, 3rd. All County-City Bldg., 10th-J., Lincoln, Ne. 68508 (Tel. 473-6447).

**U.S. Senators** — Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2235 New Senate Office Bldg., Lincoln, Ne. 68510 (Tel. 202-225-4274); Edward Zorinsky, D-Omaha, 1407 Dirksen Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-224-6551).

**School Bd. Members** — Stanley W. Linertz 464-4703; T. E. Dewey 464-967; Mrs. Pearl Goldenstein 464-6884; Mrs. Lu Pansing 488-4876; Louis Roper 488-2972; Mrs. Williamette Sater 435-0227.

**Congressmen** — Charles Thone, 1st; R-Lincoln, 2433 Rayburn Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4806); or Lincoln, 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, Ne. 68508 (Tel. 471-5175); John Cavanaugh, 2nd; D-Omaha, 424 Cannon Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-224-6551); Mrs. Haver Smith, 3rd; R-Lincoln, 1005 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-6435).

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**Emergencies**

**Police**, dial 911, Police Dept., Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart Attack.

**Personal Crisis**, 475-5171, Poison 483-3244, Runaways 475-6261, Ne-

Spokane, Wash. (AP) — The earthy language of a play by Tennessee Williams apparently is too strong to suit Spokane theatergoers.

Firth Chew, a director of the Spokane Civic Theater, said a few of the stormiest four-letter words would be excised from this weekend's production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

[illegible]

<p><b>Standard size baby crib</b> with stabilizing bars, double drop sides, and teething rails.</p> <p><b>49.88</b></p>	<p><b>Disposable bibs by Curity.</b> Crumb catcher. Package of eighteen. Ideal for travel.</p> <p><b>69¢</b></p>	<p><b>Deluxe crib mattress by Kantwet.</b> Thick hairblock pearlized cover. Water-proof. Nursery prints.</p> <p><b>25.88</b></p>
<p><b>Crib mattress by Kantwet.</b> Innerspring construction with waterproof covering. Fits standard size crib.</p> <p><b>16.88</b></p>	<p><b>Undershirts of fine cotton knit.</b> Slip on style. 3 months to 36 months.....</p> <p><b>2/1.69</b></p> <p>Snap side style, 3 to 18 months.....</p> <p><b>2/2.09</b></p>	<p><b>Sleep and play suit for tiny tots.</b> Easy care.</p> <p>Stretch terry.....</p> <p><b>3.69</b></p>
<p><b>Pacer Stroller by Peterson.</b> Swivel wheels with adjustable back and footrest. Colorful prints. Charge it!</p> <p><b>25.88</b></p>	<p><b>Kimonas by Curity.</b> Flame retardant. Layette size. Cordelan vinyl/vinyon/polyester. Adorable prints.</p> <p><b>2.19</b></p>	<p><b>Diaper stacker</b> keeps baby diapers in easy reach. Assorted colors. Make great gifts, too!</p> <p><b>2.99</b></p>
<p><b>Dyn-O-Mite infant car seat and carrier</b> reclines to four positions for infants and toddlers.</p> <p><b>19.88</b></p>	<p><b>Thermal knit receiving blanket by Curity.</b> In 100% acrylic. 30 x 40 inches. Pastels.</p> <p><b>2.59</b></p>	<p><b>Diaper bag</b> of plastic vinyl. Great for tote or travel. Assorted colors. Charge it!</p> <p><b>4.99</b></p>
<p><b>Mesh playpen by Peterson.</b> Double drop sides with reversible pad. Padded legs and rail. 36 x 36".</p> <p><b>29.88</b></p>	<p><b>Baby gowns by Curity.</b> Cordelan vinyl/vinyon/polyester. Flame retardant. Layette size. Nursery prints.</p> <p><b>2.39</b></p>	<p><b>Receiving blanket by Curity.</b> 100% acrylic. 30x40 inches. Machine washable. 2 blankets. Charge it!</p> <p><b>2.88</b></p>
<p><b>Round walker by Peterson.</b> Play beads and tray. Padded seat, folding legs. In green or yellow.</p> <p><b>14.88</b></p>	<p><b>Hooded bath towel by Curity.</b> White with print hood. 30 x 30 inches. Buy several today!</p> <p><b>2.59</b></p>	<p><b>Baby food grinder</b> for a healthier, more economical way to feed baby.</p> <p><b>5.99</b></p>
<p><b>Crib bumper by Kantwet.</b> All around bumper for added safety. Fits standard size crib. Nursery print.</p> <p><b>4.99</b></p>	<p><b>Baby wash cloths by Curity.</b> Cotton terry wash cloths. 9x9 inches. Package of 2.</p> <p><b>79¢</b></p>	<p><b>Cotton coverlet</b> for baby's crib. Polyester fiberfill. 38x48 inches. In cheerful duck print. Charge it!</p> <p><b>4.99</b></p>
<p><b>Folding high chair by Peterson.</b> Padded seat and back. Adjustable foot rest and plastic tray.</p> <p><b>19.88</b></p>	<p><b>Crib sheets by Curity.</b> Fitted crib sheets. No iron polyester/cotton. Nursery prints.</p> <p><b>2.79</b></p>	<p><b>Baby hangers</b> with swivel hook for baby clothes. Box of six. Select from pastel colors. Charge today!</p> <p><b>1.09</b></p>
<p><b>Windsor Stroller by Peterson.</b> Vacuum form seat with reclining back and weather-shield. Charge it!</p> <p><b>29.88</b></p>	<p><b>Crib blanket by Curity.</b> Thermal knit of 100% acrylic. 36x50 inches. Assorted pastels. Charge it!</p> <p><b>5.49</b></p>	<p><b>Little Cherub sunsuits.</b> Both ruffled and tailored styles. Sizes M.L. and XL. For little boys and girls</p> <p><b>3.49</b></p>
<p><b>Bouncer walker by Peterson.</b> Baby walker with large wheels and bumpers. In colorful prints.</p> <p><b>9.99</b></p>	<p><b>Prefold diapers by Curity.</b> Extra absorbent Box of 12.</p> <p>Reg. pre-fold.....</p> <p><b>7.49</b></p> <p>Prefold stretch.....</p> <p><b>7.69</b></p>	<p><b>Baby Tainer</b> the insulated container that keeps baby's food just right for hours</p> <p><b>4.88</b></p>
<p><b>Folds Chair by Peterson.</b> Padded seat and back with adjustable footrest and metal tray. Prints.</p> <p><b>22.88</b></p>	<p><b>Training pants by Curity.</b> Two-way stretch with four ply crotch. Sizes 1 to 4</p> <p><b>2/1.69</b></p>	<p><b>Baby bath tub by Peterson.</b> tub with soap tray and hammock. Now at a special low price!</p> <p><b>2.99</b></p>
<p><b>Baby carrier by Infant Seat.</b> White, green and yellow.</p> <p>Prop-a-seat.....</p> <p><b>5.49</b></p> <p>Rock-or-sit.....</p> <p><b>8.49</b></p>	<p><b>Diaper liners by Curity.</b> Stay dry liner helps keep baby dry. Box of 60 diaper liners. Charge several!</p> <p><b>1.09</b></p>	<p><b>Drooler bibs</b> with absorbent cotton terry waterproof back that protects baby's clothes. 2 bibs. Charge it!</p> <p><b>69¢</b></p>

## House of the week

## House's slanting roofs create bold image

By Andy Lang, AP

Here is another of those houses where a bold impression is created by an unusual arrangement of the roof lines.

Opposing slanted roofs join at different heights, forming an uneven apex filled with high glass panels. Then there's a flat roof which cuts across three-fourths of the front, covering the out-front garage and forming a 12- by 20-foot front entrance porch. Angle-head windows of the living room are tucked into the far left corner of R-217.

Glazed front door and side panels give natural light to the spacious foyer, with matching windows above. The foyer ceiling slants up to more than 15 feet high and is an eye-catching feature.

On both sides of the foyer are sunken twin rooms that segregate living into formal and informal activities. Both have log-burning fireplaces on the far walls as well as access doors to private side porches. Large numbers of guests could filter back and forth through the foyer to either room, partaking of the warmth of a fireplace in either or being able to step out onto a private porch for a breath of air on a warm evening.



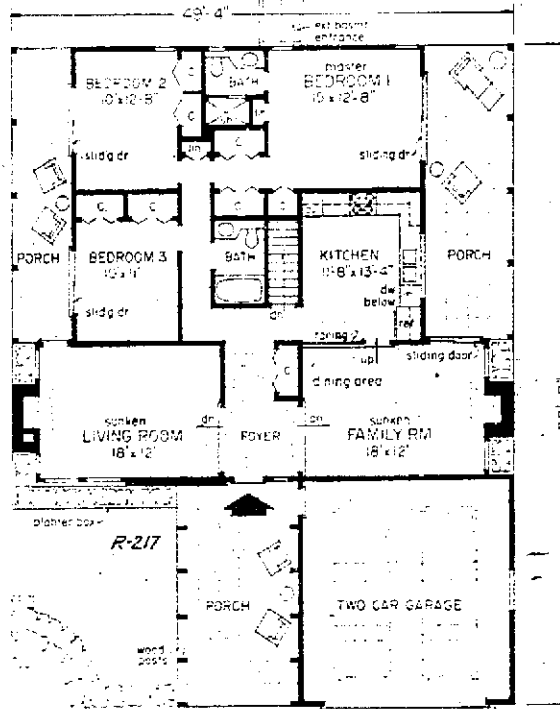
Exterior materials on this striking, three-bedroom ranch are stone veneer, wooden beams and posts,

stucco, casement windows and asphalt shingle roofing.

The kitchen is almost entirely open to the family room and one step up. It has its own breakfast area centered in the L-shaped cabinet arrangement. A wide window supplies natural light and a view of the side porch.

The rear hallway system keeps access to the three rear bedrooms private, but the main bathroom is easily accessible from all areas of the house. Bedroom 3 has a full wall of closets and a sliding glass door access to the side porch. Bedroom 2 has equal facilities as well as a small rear window. A linen closet is just outside the door.

The master bedroom is entered from the hall through a closet-dressing area. This leaves two long walls free for the bed placement. An 8-foot-wide sliding glass door allows view and access to the other porch. The private bath in the rear has a stall shower, with a linen closet just outside the door.



floor plan

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REALTOR® Austin Realty Company

**SELLING AT A LOSS**

Nobody likes to sell their home at a loss, and it is not common when this happens. But, if this is your case, for whatever reason, here is some advice that might save you a lot of dollars.

Unfortunately, the loss sustained on a house sale ordinarily is not tax deductible. Also the loss cannot be subtracted from the profit made on another house you owned and sold prior to the one you must sell at a loss. However, the loss IS tax deductible if the house is sold as a business investment. Therefore, if you anticipate that you must sell at a loss, you might consider renting the house instead of selling it. Rent it in good faith for at least six months and later sell it at a loss and the loss can be deducted on your income tax return. It is treated like a loss from the sale of any other business property. While you rent the house, you can also benefit from other real estate investment advantages such as depreciation.

REALTOR® Gerald L. Schleich is the 1976-77 President of the Nebraska REALTORS' Association, Past President of the Lincoln board of REALTORS and a graduate of the U of N College of Law. If there is anything our staff of 25 professional salespersons can do to help you in buying or selling real estate, please phone or drop in at — AUSTIN REALTY CO., 3910 South St., Lincoln PHONE: 489-9361

## Garden gossip

## Spray program will help fruit trees

- Spray the third time for peony blight protection.
- Thin early vegetable crops.
- Mow lawns regularly, remove no more than one-third of leaf surface.
- Cultivate soil shallowly around garden crops.
- Plant early sweet corn.

equipment that has an agitator. Sprays must be applied in sufficient quantity to cover

fruit and foliage. Spray protection must be continuous from fruit set to the proper number of days before harvest. The

label on your spray material will answer most of your questions on use.

By Brent Hoadley  
County Agent—Horticulture

Producing quality fruit in your backyard requires a thorough spray program. You may need to be satisfied with a little extra protein in your fruit dessert if you fail. Resume your spray program once the flower petals have fallen from your fruit trees. Do not apply insecticides to a tree in bloom.

If you have only a few fruit trees you may prefer to purchase an all-purpose home orchard spray. Home gardeners with hose end sprayers find emulsifiable liquids are best. Wettable powders used for insect and disease control in home orchards should be used with pressure spray

### Real Estate Transfers

**Over \$30,000**

Bedke, Beulah E. to Van Vliet, John E. Sr., 3417 N 60, \$31,500.

Blums, Henry C. to Jensens, Thomas L., Lot 22 Bk 3 Skyline Highlands Replat, \$38,500.

Peterson Construction Co. to Tibbatts, Lynn A., Lot 19 Bk 3 Skyline Highlands Add Replat, \$31,500.

Murrays, Cecil W. to Simmons, Leo M., 1333 C, \$44,000.

Jones, Terry L. to Cheevers, Clifford C., 922 S 22, \$30,000.

Ficks, Leo W. to Lacey, Stuart G., 2710 S 41, \$45,000.

Kriz, Clair A. to Bartons, Jerrod D., Lot 4 Bk 1 Eastborough 2nd Add, \$39,000.

Galloway, Eloise M. to Peter, Thomas H., 3771 D, \$35,000.

Duane Larson Construction Co. to King, William R., 5430-32 S 42, \$100,000.

McCartneys, Sidney L. to Grahams, Larry L., 1918 Manor Court, \$41,000.

Thoms, Duane A. to Browns, John D., 830 Indian Hills Drive, \$45,500.

Cheevers, Clifford C. to Johnsons, Monte C., Lot 9 Bk 4 McMurtres Add, \$150,000.

Humbles, Oscar F. to Treffers, Jack R., E 59 ft. of W 60 ft. of Lot 19 Bk 9 Sheridan Park, \$55,000.

Schafers, Keith B. to Canales, Joseph R., 3004 Stratford Ave., \$54,500.

Peterson Construction Co. to Vahles, John A., Lot 16 Bk 1 Skyline Highlands Add Replat, \$36,500.

Scaris, Donald L. R. to Wares, Rick O., 4230 Greenwood, \$36,000.

Thomas, Clifford W. to Kohns, Jerry B., 5521 Stoneliff Drive, \$39,000.

Collingsworths, Wallace B. to Carlsons, David R., Lot 6 Bk 6 Woods and Kelly's Original Plat Add to College View, \$46,000.

Osmeras, Steven W. to Soderquist, Neal B., Lot 8 Bk 1 Soucey Pasha Add, \$33,000.

Embry, Frances; First National Bank & Trust Co., Trustee to Firestones, David F., 4100 Washington, \$37,500.

Blacks, Jon S. to Halls, Joe A., Lot 1 Bk 2 The Highlands, \$110,000.

Halls, Joe A. to Swansons, Warren M., Lot 1 Bk 2 The Highlands, \$115,000.

Skinner, John Ober, Trustee; Wiggans, Roland W., Trustee; Colorado Springs National Bank, Trustee, to Northeast Investment Co., 4915 Starr, \$63,000.

Northeast Investment Co. to A & H Realty Co., 4915 Starr, \$63,000.

Thomas, Tom R. to Moombs, James L., 4731 Tipperary Trail, \$33,500.

Fagot, Doris L. to Straichs, Clayton A., 3610 L, \$40,000.

Style Mark Inc. to Galls, Joe A., 4401 Waterbury Lane, \$65,500.

Tresslars, Bruce Allan to Buljanovichs, Nick D., 8031 Lake, \$78,500.

Bakers, James T. to Pyrons, Thomas L., Jr., 5801 Dogwood Drive, \$48,000.

Romanes, Joseph J. to Bruhns, Richard C., 1020 Cottonwood, \$40,000.

Hagmans, Gary to Wiltse Inc., 4539 Colfax Circle, \$40,000.

Jinco Construction Co. to Allens, William H., 3440 N 73, \$47,000.

Stromberg, Charles L., Trustee to D & D Development Co., Lots 11 and 12 and E 2 ft. of Lot 10 Bk 121, Lincoln, \$250,000.

Continental Distributors Inc. to Marx, Stuart, Lot 6 Bk 180 Lincoln, \$60,000.

Bartlett and Cronin Construction Co. to Cronins, Thomas P., Lot 20 Bk 3 Woodhaven, \$52,500.

Thornton, Robert W. to M.W.M. Investment Corp., 2917-2943 N 49, \$98,000.

Hothus, Calvin to Jewells, Holly B., Lot 1 Bk 3 Southdale Acres, \$62,000.

Carners, Robert J. to Nebudas, Daniel D., Lot 7 East Slope, \$32,500.

Becks, Thomas R. to Sengs, Hubert L., 6830 Y, \$41,000.

Hobsons, Mark to Schafers, Keith B., 2223 Van Dorn, \$72,500.

Tsutomis, Toshio, to Motovy, Gary L. and Dverak, Lori K., 5021 S 52, \$42,000.

### PIONEER GARDENS and Nursery

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# Spring is best time of year to transplant trees, shrubs

The spring planting season is the best time of the entire year to transplant trees and shrubs. In fact, with the above-normal moisture that we've been receiving, this is the best year in a long time to do this. Don't delay. Plant now.

Below are several rules to make this task more successful, easier.

Be sure to keep the roots of all bare-rooted plants covered until the moment they are ready to go into the ground. Air and sunshine quickly parch the

tiny hair roots the plant needs to draw nutrients from the earth. Without these, the plant encounters secondary transplant shock and may die.

Nurseries and garden stores put moss, wood shavings or similar materials around the roots of all bare-rooted plants. If planting is delayed, keep the bundle in a shady, cool place where the temperature does not drop below freezing. Open the bundle every three or four days and moisten the packing material. By all means get the plants into the ground as soon as possible.

Be sure to dig the hole large enough to accommodate all roots without crowding. Envision the roots as fingers that you are trying to stretch out to cover as much ground as you can. If you do this, the plant will be able to absorb the

maximum amount of food from the earth, will grow quicker and be much happier.

Trim off all broken or bruised roots before putting the plant in the ground, but never, never remove roots so that you won't need to dig as large a hole as you would otherwise. This is a crime against nature.

As you are putting dirt back into the hole, remove all air pockets by puddling. Turn the garden hose on slowly and thrust it gently into every portion of the loose dirt. Don't dump the packing around the roots into the hole. Most packing materials will eventually disintegrate in the ground and leave deadly air pockets.

However, if the packing is mixed, little by little, with the soil that is going back into the hole, it becomes a soil conditioner that actually will help the plant.

All bare-root plants necessarily lose some of their roots when they are dug in the nursery. To compensate for this loss, between 25% and 50%

of the above-ground portion of the plant must be removed. In the case of bare-root trees, this can be side branches rather than the trunk and main leader.

The cutting back is extremely difficult for a homeowner to perform — and understandably so. After all, he has just paid good money for a plant and now he's being asked to cut off a large portion and throw it away.

To make this job easier, consider this:

When you make a purchase at a nursery or garden store, you're not buying a thing. You're buying life itself. What you have purchased will in a few years be twice, maybe even 10 times larger than what you bought — or it will be mere rotting twigs and stems. And the difference between life and death often is the cutting back you are told you must do.



## Use scraps of rug to make tapestry

By Steve Ellingson  
Special Writer

Take a few rug scraps, some white glue, our American Eagle pattern and presto — instant tapestry. This project can also be very effective as an area or accent rug. Measuring 30 by 40 inches, this symbol of America has been created in rich browns, golds and, of course, red, white and blue. Rug scraps are usually available at craft or carpet stores. If you can't find the exact colors you want, scraps can be easily dyed.

To create it, just trace the full-size pattern outline (similar to the inset) onto heavy-duty duck or canvas. Then cut out the rug scraps to fit, and glue them down just like fitting a jigsaw puzzle. Many step-by-step photos, easy-to-follow instructions and a complete materials list make this project a cinch to complete.

To obtain the full-size pattern for Rug Scrap Tapestry, #600, send \$2

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**Jerry Hruska**, 3600 Huntington, 4-unit apartment, \$30,466.  
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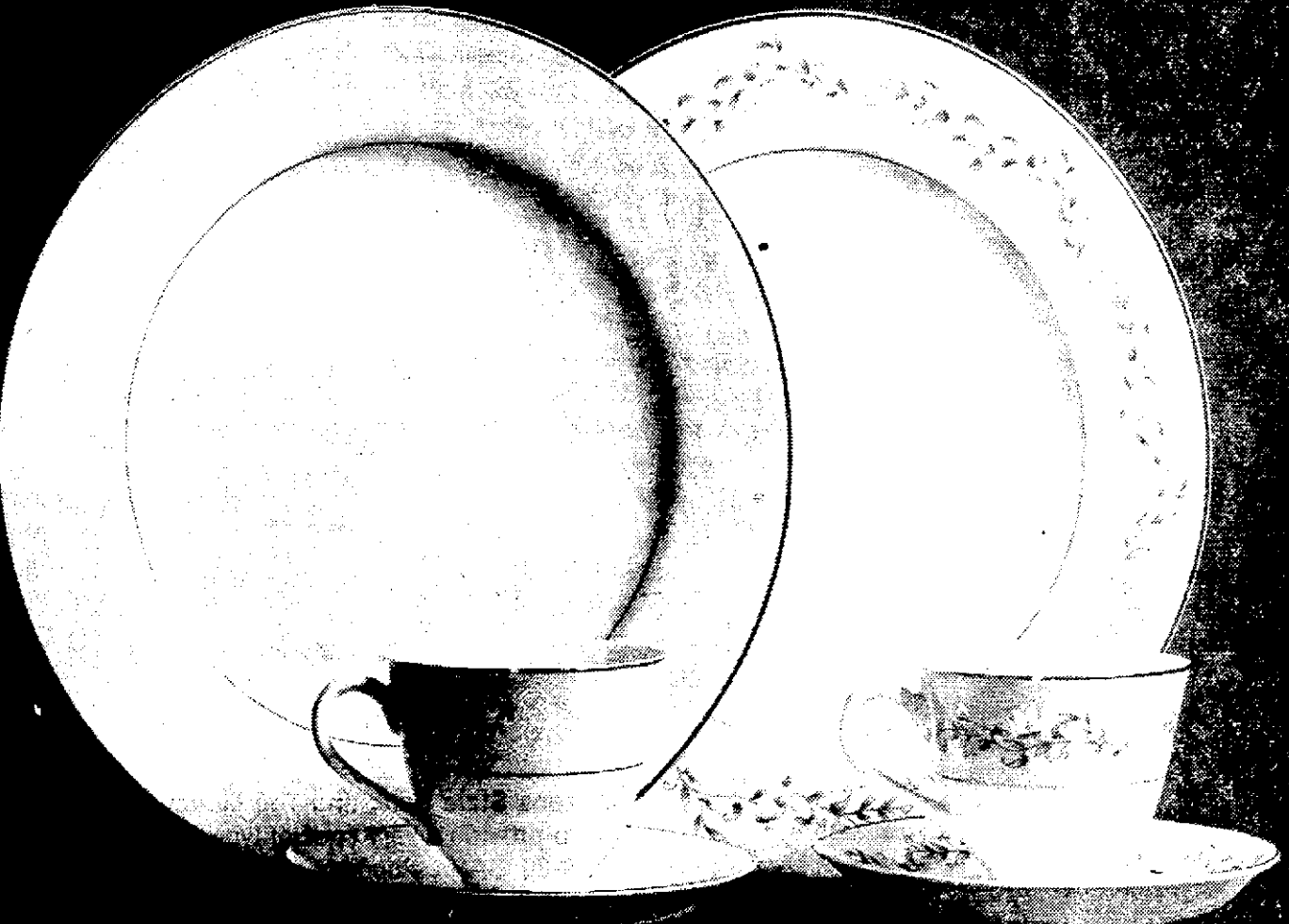
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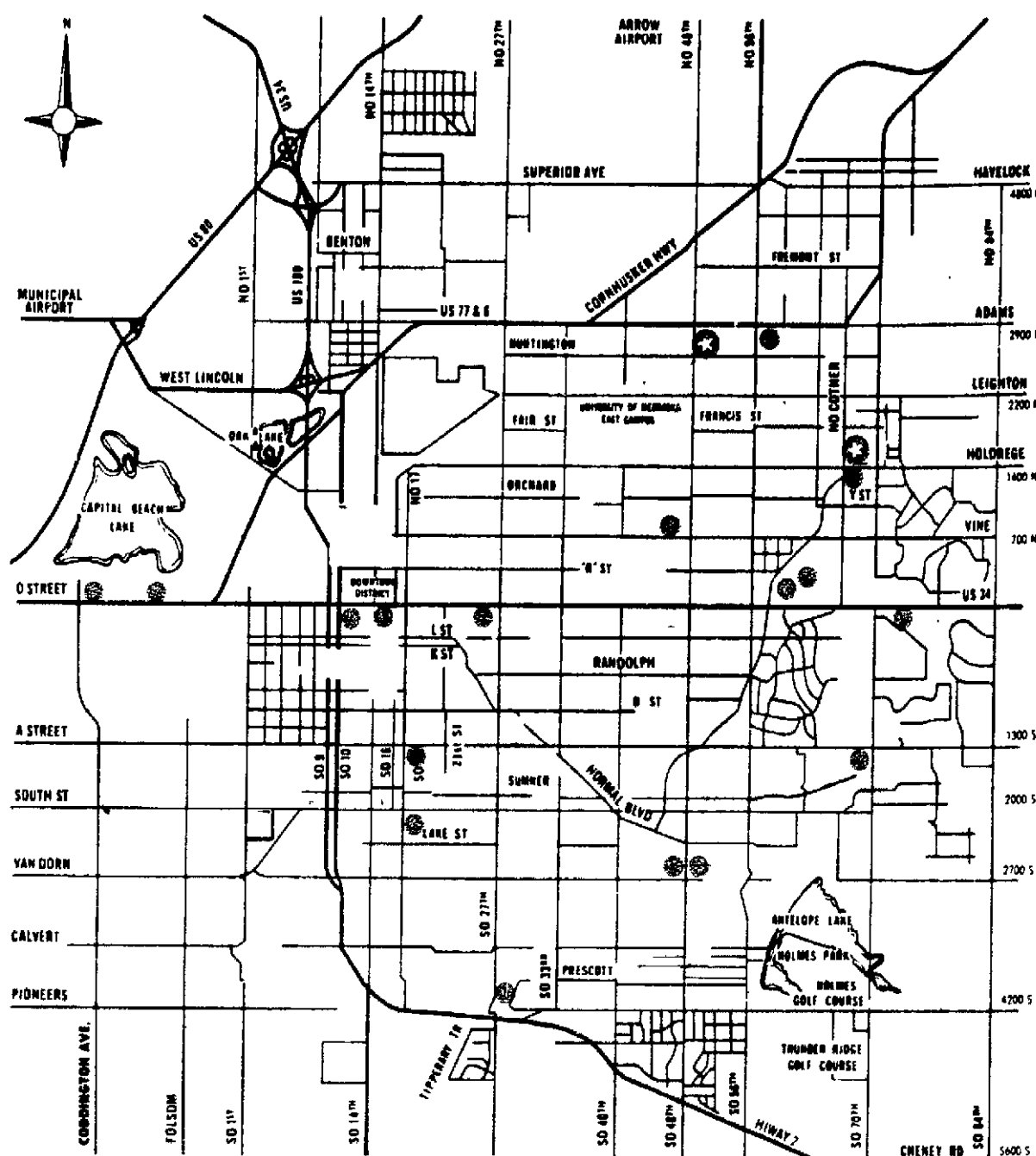
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Four-time Olympic champion Al Oerter throws the discus during the Kansas Relays. Standing next to Oerter is Colorado's Art Burns, who won the event. Oerter who threw three feet farther than Burns entered the discus but not to compete.

## Nebraska thinclads disappointed at KU

By Virgil Parker  
Sports Editor

Lawrence, Kan. — Cliff Wiley and Kathy Devine thrilled the home folks. But, Nebraska left the 52nd running of the Kansas Relays disappointed after a couple of near misses.

The biggest upset on the concluding day of the KU cinder carnival was provided by the weatherman. Instead of the usual torrential rains, a crowd of 7,820 watched under bright, sunny skies.

Wiley, the University of Kansas speedster, became the meet's only double event men's winner after capturing both the 100 and 200-meter dashes. He also ran on KU's 880-yard relay team which was nipped at the wire by Oklahoma in the meet's closest, most thrilling finish.

Devine, from Emporia (Kan.) State, duplicated Wiley's feat, claiming two first and one second-place medal. She was the only double event winner among the women athletes, capturing the discus and shot put events, while finishing second in the javelin.

It was the javelin event which caused the greatest disappointment for coach Frank Sevigne's Cornhuskers.

Scott Sorchik won the collegiate spear toss here the past two years as a sophomore and a junior. The senior from Sussex, N.J., has upped the Nebraska school record during each season of competition.

As a sophomore he set the standard at 243-7. Last season, in the NCAA championships, Sorchik increased to 252-1. Two weeks ago, in the Cowboy Relays, he moved the mark to 262-11.

Despite nearing that distance with a 257-19 1/4 effort, Sorchik had to settle for second place and thus failed to join the handful of people in the select group who have won three consecutive Kansas Relay titles during their collegiate career.

Bud Blythe, a Kansas native who is a senior at the University of Alabama, set a new Relay record with his winning heave of 268-11 1/4.

Another Husker disappointment came in the two-mile relay. Sevigne bunched his most talented quartet for the event, but Keith Whitaker (1:53.89), Ron Fisher (1:50.98), Matt Reckmeyer (1:50.38) and Scott Poehling (1:50.45) had to settle for third place behind New Mexico and Bowling Green. Nebraska's time, 7:25.7, was the fourth-best effort on the school's Honor Roll.

On a more pleasant note was the showing of freshman discus thrower Lee Kunz. He has been unable to work out full time while participating in spring football (linebacker), yet finished third among the collegians entered in the event with a toss of 175-9.

Al Oerter, the ex-Jayhawk, who is the only man in the world to ever win four Olympic Gold Medals in the same event, had the winning effort of 190-5, but he was competing on an exhibition basis only.

Oerter was not disappointed, despite failing to reach the distance (199-0) he had in his most recent outing two weeks ago in New York.

"I'm not going to compete any more this year," Oerter said. "It interferes with my strength program. You can't lift weights one day and be in a meet the next. And, my eventual goal (the 1980 Olympics) is more important than what I might do tomorrow."

"I could get out to about 210 feet right now, but if I did I'd probably not be able to go more than 211 next year. I've got to steadily improve my strength so I'll be up to the 235 range when 1980 rolls around."

Did he miss not being in Munich or Montreal after winning four straight Olympic titles?

"I kicked myself after Munich," he admits. "I think I could have had an influence there."

After winning four Olympic championships and then bypassing two, what will he do for an encore if he wins in Moscow?

"I don't know. What more is there?" he asked. "How about farthest throw from the grave," the 40-year-old said with a laugh.

Other happenings here of special Nebraska interest:

—The Cornhuskers had a team in the distance medley relay, but that effort got off to a bad start and never recovered. Jeff Thurman led off with the half-mile leg. Though third through the first lap, Thurman ran out of gas in the final stretch and was 13th when he handed off to quarter-miler Ray Mahoney. He, Mark Fluitt — who ran the 1/4-mile leg — and miler Harold Steizer could do no better than improve to ninth.

—NU high jumper Dean Herzog was one of but seven to qualify for Saturday's finals after clearing 6-9 Friday. But, he could not duplicate that effort when 6-9 was used as the opening height and Herzog failed to place. Paul Allard of Drake set a new Relays record with his winning leap of 7-2 1/4.

—NU discus thrower Steve Millard and long jumper Rex Davies failed to qualify for the finals in their specialties.

—Doane's Rick Cotton suffered the same fate in the open pole vault competition. He failed to clear the opening height of 16-0. Earl Bell of Arkansas State won the event at 17-5.

—Ex-Huskers Greg Carlberg (10th in 14:24.5) and Bob Unger (11th in 14:26.8) were in the open 5,000-meter run. Gary Bjorklund of the Chicago Track Club broke Frank Shorter's record by touring the distance in 13:55.7.

—UNO finished second in the college division distance medley relay, just two-tenths of a second behind winner Oklahoma Christian.

—In high school events, Randy Brooks of Creighton Prep won the 120-yard high hurdles (14.23), but then tried the impossible double. He came back after just 14 minutes rest and ran in the finals of the 100-yard dash. He finished fourth in a field of eight. Creighton Prep also finished fourth in the high school two-mile relay in 8:00.1.

Bob Elwood of Lincoln did himself proud in the Master's Division (40-years-of-age and older). In the same afternoon he finished third in both the mile and half-mile events.

Results, see Scoreboard

**Baseball** — Minnesota v. Texas, 2 p.m. C8; Kansas City v. Seattle, 3:15 p.m. C2.

**Bowling** — Leisure Lanes, noon. 7.

**Pro Basketball** — NBA playoffs, 12:30 and 2:45 p.m. 6, 10.

**American Sportsman** — 1 p.m. 7C4.

**Auto Racing** — Trenton 200, 2 p.m. 7C4.

**Wide World of Sports** — 16th anniversary special, 3:30 p.m. 7C4.

**Hockey** — Stanley Cup playoffs, 10:30 p.m. C4.

## Wishbone for Huskers? It's a possibility

By Dave Sittler  
Staff Sports Writer

Nebraska changing to the wishbone offense next fall? No way you say? You're probably right, but don't bet the farm on it.

The chance of the Cornhuskers switching from their pass oriented I-formation to the run conscious wishbone set probably has a couple chances — slim and none.

But in a crafty manner, Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne hinted Saturday that an offense switch of some form is not completely out of the question.

After the scout squad ran some wishbone plays against the No. 1 defense Saturday morning in a light contact drill, Osborne was asked if some more of the

same, would be on tap in Sunday's full scale scrimmage.

"That wasn't our scout team, that was our number one offense," Osborne said in mock surprise. "Didn't you know we are switching to the wishbone next fall?"

Informed that if that news reached Washington State, Alabama and Baylor (Nebraska's first three foes next fall), some head coaches might faint, Osborne replied with a chuckle, "let 'em faint."

Turning serious, Osborne noted that sophomore quarterback Jeff Quinn enjoyed smashing success when he ran the wishbone for Ord High School.

After a mediocre freshman season last fall, Quinn has had an outstanding spring practice, especially running the Husker option plays off the I-formation.

"I can say with all honesty, if Jeff Quinn became our number one quarterback, we might have to think of going to something like the wishbone," Osborne said. "He's (Quinn) running the option very well and has had a good spring."

Nebraska football fans shouldn't necessarily rush out and buy a book so they can become instant authorities by honing up on the wishbone.

The best appears to be that Quinn will be reshirted next season so he can improve his passing to the level he runs the option.

Randy Garcia, Tom Sorley Tim Hager and Ed Burns, meanwhile, will continue to slug it out to see who will be the No. 1 quarterback to key the Huskers I-formation.

All the signal callers will get another

shot Sunday afternoon at earning the top job when Osborne sends his troops through a scheduled two hour scrimmage starting at 2 p.m.

Each team will probably run close to 50 plays," Osborne said of the workout which is open to the public. "That's a little more than usual. We've been going 45 plays in the other scrimmages."

Osborne said the squad would practice its kicking game when the team takes the field at 1:30 p.m.

Emphasis was placed on the kicking game Saturday morning as the Huskers whipped through their third consecutive two hour drill.

Since both of last year's kickers, punter Randy Lessman and placekicker Alan Eveland have graduated, Osborne said more attention is being paid to the

kickers this spring.

"I don't think we've spent this much time in past springs on our kicking game," Osborne said.

Placekicker, Billy Todd, a junior college transfer from Arizona drew praise from Osborne along with punter Tim Smith for steady kicking performances this spring.

Osborne said the squads have been decided for the annual Red-White spring game April 30. The No. 1 and 4 teams will battle the No. 2 and 3 squads.

Osborne said he had not considered letting sportswriters coach the Red-White game like Missouri Coach Al Onofrio has elected to do this spring.

But the Husker coach indicated there are a couple sportswriters that he would like to give the opportunity to call a play on a crucial fourth and one situation.



It's not Nebraska football, but the action was still fierce as the Nebraska's rugby team took on the Lincoln Rugby Club in a doubleheader Saturday.

Nebraska won the first contest 13-0, but lost the finale, 24-20.

STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY

## Pillen first double recipient

Linebacker Clete Pillen, the 1976 Big Eight Defensive Player of the Year, has become the first Nebraska Cornhusker to sweep both the Tom Novak Trophy and the Guy Chamberlin Trophy.

The Monroe senior capped a fine Husker career in 1976, leading the Black Shirts and serving as a co-captain with quarterback Vince Ferragamo.

Pillen will be honored, along with four other Cornhusker stars who will receive trophies from the Optimist Clubs of Lincoln, during special halftime ceremonies at the Spring Game, Saturday, April 30, at Memorial Stadium.

Lincoln Optimists will honor Mike Fultz (outstanding defensive line-

man), Dan Schmidt (outstanding offensive lineman), Vince Ferragamo (outstanding offensive back) and Dave Butterfield (outstanding defensive back).

The Tom Novak Trophy has been presented annually since 1950. Originated by J. Gordon Roberts, the award is presented by the Roberts Dairy Co., and honors the former Husker all-America who currently is recovering from a serious fall that has left him paralyzed.

"I'll be there in a wheel chair to present it," Novak said. He is confined at Lincoln General Hospital.

Chamberlin was an early Husker all-America and professional player and the trophy was first presented in 1967 following his death.



Clete Pillen  
Double award winner

## Rager \$\$\$ short of Indy 500 ride

By Ken Hambleton  
Staff Sports Writer

The Aug. 6, 1976 wire story began "As soon as the word gets around the USAC Champ Car circuit Roger Rager will find himself one of the most envied drivers in the business."

But Rager, who got his start in racing at Lincoln's Midwest Speedway, knows that the story that came out last summer is mostly the writer's imagination.

"The story said that a Lincoln businessman and I were going to work together on a car for the Indianapolis 500, and he was going to give me \$250,000 to build the best car in the race," said Rager. "But all we had done was discuss the possibility of building a race car and left it at that."

"The story was embarrassing for both the businessman and me," said Rager, now 26 and living in Mound, Minn. "Actually it hurt my chances because so many people called and said that it was too bad I had such a good deal worked out, because they wanted to sponsor me."

"Sponsorship and money is what the Indy 500 is all about because everything is so expensive," said Rager. "We're talking about \$57,000 for a new car, without engine, gearbox, painting, a towing vehicle and a crew. Put all that together and the figure gets around \$150,000 and up."

Rager has a chance to get one of the 500 entries if he can find sponsorship before qualifying weekends in mid-May.

"I've been to a number of companies, but the country has been blanketed by the drivers and getting somebody new into the race is difficult," said Rager.

"Rutherford (last year's winner Johnny) wants \$50,000 to drive his backup car, and other top name entries want about the same amount just to drive in the Indy and no other race," said Rager. "One rookie (Danny Ongais, a former drag racing champion) had to raise \$100,000 to drive his car for the full USAC season."

The race, seen by 100 million, according to Speedway officials, is broadcast on radio live and rebroadcast on prime-time television later on race day. Commercials cost \$60,000 and up for one minute during the telecast.

"If I could find \$30,000 in sponsorship I could get a car and try to qualify for the race," said Rager. "One plan that Spike Geibhausen used last year, where a number of people chipped in and got their names on the car, might work for me."

"If I could get 40 people to pledge \$1,000 to sponsor me as an individual and return to them 1 per cent of the earnings



Roger Rager  
Seeking Indy ride

they can write it off on taxes," said Rager. "And when you figure the last place car last year got \$19,000, they can make money if I finish in the top of the field."

Rager, like most race car drivers said the Indy 500 is the "golden dream of all drivers. I had a good season last year, finishing 10th in the Michigan USAC race and running in the top ten in the Ontario (Cal.) 500, Milwaukee 200 and Trenton 200, before dropping out."

"This is the wrong time for me to fade out of the championship car circuit. Things just didn't work out last year," Rager said. "But even A.J. Foyt had to work at it a long time."

Rager, who started in Lincoln, driving sprint cars, will return to the dirt tracks this season with a new champ dirt car built by Lincolmites Don Maxwell and Jim Rudder, and a sprint car sponsored by Perfect Seal.

Lincolmite Joe Saldana, who used to race against Rager in Lincoln, is another driver looking for a ride at Indy.

Saldana, who also races on the USAC champ car and sprint car circuits, has a car for the 500, if it survived the Trenton, N.J. 200, Sunday.

"Tom Bigelow, A.J. Watson's top driver, is driving in Trenton and if the car doesn't get banged up or anything, I'll try to qualify it in this year's 500," Saldana said.

"Watson set the whole thing up and if my sponsorship comes through, I'll go through the rookie test and try to qualify," said Saldana. "There's a lot to the saying 'not the 33-best drivers in the world, but 33 of the richest will make up the Indy field.'"

Former Beaver Crossing native Jan Opperman, who placed 16th in the last year's rain-shortened 500, is another possible entry in this year's race. But there are no definite plans for his entry yet.



STAFF PHOTO BY WILLIS VAN SICKLE

Yer out! That's the fate of Wesleyan's Todd Jacobs as he is tagged by Bellevue catcher Ken Rieschl trying to score on a single by Doug

Roseland. Wesleyan won both games from Bellevue, 4-0 and 13-2.

## NWU baseballers win twice

By Ken Hambleton  
Staff Sports Writer

Nebraska Wesleyan showed confidence in its hitting and pitching Saturday, exploding for 20 hits and allowing just five in sweeping a 4-0 and 13-2 doubleheader from Bellevue at Sherman Field.

The Plainsmen, now 10-9 overall, gave freshmen righthanders Dale Mahlman and Scott Davis all the support they needed, as Mahlman recorded a two-hit shutout to boost his record to 2-1.

And Davis gained his first college decision, in the five-inning second game, called early due to the 10-run rule.

While Mahlman fired 5 2/3 innings of no-hit pitching in the opener before giving up two singles in the sixth, the Plainsmen struck for runs on a run scoring double by Bruce Reed and RBI singles by Byron Stallworth and catcher Doug Roseland, who drove in two.

"I was kind of wild early in the game," said Mahlman, who struck out 11 and walked

two. "But once we got the 1-0 lead I settled down and stayed with my fastball. That lead gave me a lot of confidence."

"Bellevue seemed to be hitting right at our guys in the field and we didn't have any errors until a dropped third strike in the seventh," said Mahlman, "and part of that was my fault."

The Plainsmen won their fourth straight game in the nightcap with a 13-hit onslaught while Davis limited the Bruins to three singles.

Senior third baseman Scott Votava, slammed two run scoring doubles and sophomore brother Doug Votava, smacked a triple, double and single, while driving in four runs and scoring four runs in the second game.

Todd Jacobs, a freshman shortstop, also tripled in a run and scored, in NWU's six run fourth inning.

"Finally in the last two days we're putting pitching and hitting together," said NWU coach Ron Bachman. "We're showing confidence at the plate and our entire order is hitting well."

Before Friday's doubleheader sweep over Concordia, where NWU collected seven home runs, including two each by Scott Votava and Byron Stallworth, the Plainsmen were batting .260 as a team.

But after four straight wins Wesleyan is hitting .279 as a

team with Scott Votava at .329, Reed with .338, John Svehla at .320 and Doug Votava at .290.

"We're just learning how to win," said Bachman. "That means relaxing and playing the way we're capable of playing."

"Not only are we hitting well, scoring 34 runs in our last four games, but our defense, including pitching, has allowed just four runs in those same four games," said Bachman. "And we stole nine bases today, which shows we're hustling."

Bachman cited Scott Votava's leadership as one aspect of the Plainsmen recovery from their slowstart. "He's playing very good defense and hitting consistently plus giving us a lot of hustle, which the younger players see as a way of playing and winning."

The Plainsmen, 5-3 in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference will host Midland in a doubleheader Wednesday at Sherman Field.

First Game		NWU (4)	
Bellevue (0)	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	
Brungardt, 2B	3 0 0 0	D. Votava, lf	3 0 0 0
Dice, lf	3 0 1 0	Svehla, rf	3 1 1 0
Yost, dh	3 0 0 0	S. Votava, 3b	3 0 0 0
Parfitt, 3b	3 0 0 0	Reed, lb	2 1 1 1
Rieschl, c	3 0 0 0	Stallworth, cf	3 1 1 1
Sparks, ph	1 0 0 0	Jacobs, ss	3 0 1 0
Grigulich, lb	3 0 0 0	Heckman, dh	3 1 1 0
McWilliams, cf	2 0 0 0	Roseland, c	3 0 2 2
Kroft, rf	3 0 0 0	Seitz, 2b	2 0 0 0
Mendez, ss	1 0 0 0	Maniman, p	0 0 0 0
Ryan, p	0 0 0 0	Totals	24 7 4
Totals	20 0 0		

Second Game		NWU (13)	
Bellevue (2)	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	
Dice, lf	3 0 1 0	D. Votava, lf	4 4 3 4
Brungardt, 2B	2 0 0 0	Svehla, rf	2 1 2 2
McIntosh, dh	1 0 0 0	Reed, 3b	3 0 2 1
Parfitt, 3b	2 1 0 0	Stallworth, cf	2 1 0 0
Svechoda, ss	2 1 1 0	Jacobs, ss	3 1 2 1
Kroft, cf	2 0 0 0	Peterson, dh	3 1 2 2
Rieschl, c	1 0 1 1	Seitz, 2b	2 1 0 0
Grigulich, lb	2 0 0 0	Seitz, 2b	2 1 0 0
Christensen, rf	2 0 0 0	Davis, p	0 0 0 0
Yost, p	0 0 0 0	Totals	26 13 12
McWilliams, p	0 0 0 0		
Mendez, p	0 0 0 0		
Totals	19 2 1		

### Sooners get baseball sweep

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The Oklahoma Sooners counted out 26 hits, including first baseman Gary Krug's 10th homerun of the season, as they easily beat Colorado 9-1 and 7-3 in a Big Eight baseball doubleheader here Saturday.

In the nightcap, Oklahoma broke a scoreless contest with four runs in the bottom of the third, highlighted by Krug's two-run homer.

In the first game, the Sooners scored two runs on a triple by Gary Thweatt and a sacrifice fly by centerfielder Mickey Hatcher.

# NP's Tatum caught speeding

After an earlier miscue, timers at the Trans-Nebraska girls track and field championships Saturday at Grand Island could have been forgiven for doubting that their watches said when Lincoln High's Teresa Schoonover crossed the finish line in the mile run.

Schoonover, keyed up by perfect weather conditions, a spirited duel with Hastings' Sally Sneller and a new first lap strategy, sped to the second fastest mile in Nebraska girls prep history with a time of 5:19.3 to snap her own meet record by 18 seconds and lead Lincoln High to the team title.

The time may have raised some eyebrows after what happened to North Platte sprinter Cindy Tatum moments earlier.

In the opening heat of the 100 yard dash prelim, Tatum ran an unusually fast race.

"I looked at my watch," Lincoln High coach George Ayoub said, "and my assistant asked me what I had for her."

"I was embarrassed to say," Ayoub added figuring he must have made a mistake somewhere because he had Tatum, the all-time sprint leader, clocked in :09.6. "My

assistant had her in :09.7. It was amazing."

Even more amazing was the finish-line, placed 85-yards from the start.

"It was really funny when it was over," Ayoub said. "It was just one of those things that can happen to anybody."

The heat was rerun and the same girls qualifying the first time for the finals made it the second time.

But Schoonover's time was no mistake, despite it being ten seconds faster than her best this season.

"We've been working all week on getting Teresa out faster the first lap," Ayoub said. "She's been running about 76 seconds the first lap and we wanted to get that down."

Schoonover, who also won the 880, ran a 72 second first quarter enroute to her record time.

"She was real happy with her time," said Ayoub, whose Links became the only other team besides Grand Island to win the seven year old conference meet. "We were happy too. We had several pleasant surprises today."

"With districts just two weeks away, we wanted this meet real bad," Ayoub added.

"We figured the Trans-Nebraska was a good meet to give us a good indication of how well we're progressing."

It was also a good homecoming present for Ayoub, a graduate of Grand Island High School.

There were only three records set or equaled with Grand Island's Beth Apfel tying the 80 hurdle mark of :10.9 and Robin Hruby smashing the discus mark by 16 feet with a toss of 138-5.

Elsewhere in prep track action, Fremont's Randy Raymond pole-vaulted 15-3/4 and Tony Weinandt ran the fastest 440 in the state this year, (:40.3), to lead the Tigers to the team title in the Norfolk Invitational.

Weinandt also tied the best 220 run so far this year with a :22.1 clocking. High jumper Larry Meyer also won his specialty at 6-8.

McCook's Larry Flock was a triple winner (high jump, long jump and triple jump) in the Lexington Invite won by Lexington in the boys division and Broken Bow in the girls.

### Trans-Nebraska results

Team scoring	
Lincoln High	55
Grand Island	34
North Platte	25
North Platte	15
Hastings	16
Lincoln East	61

### Individual Results

Shot put — 1. Julie McEwen, LH, 41-10 1/2; 2. Terri Woods, NE, 41-9; 3. Robin Hruby, LH, 41-2 1/2; 4. Paula Evans, LH, 41-1 1/2; 5. Karen Wilton, LH, 39-6 1/2; 6. Sandy Puffman, E, 39-1 1/2.

Long jump — 1. Laura Jones, LH, 16-5 1/2; 2. Beth Apfel, GI, 16-3 1/2; 3. Deb Hill, E, 16-2 1/2; 4. Laurie Fosbinder, North Platte, 15-10 1/2; 5. Kerry Karst, E, 15-9 1/2; 6. Tedy Beckwith, LH, 15-6 1/2.

Discus — 1. Robin Hruby, LH, 138-5 (meet record); 2. Paula Evans, GI, 130-4; 3. Julie McEwen, LH, 128-11; 4. Karen Wilton, LH, 128-8; 5. Sarah Stone, SE, 115-7; 6. Janet Smith, SE, 109-2.

High jump — 1. Dawn Kutek, GI, 5-7; 2. Deb Hill, E, 5-6 1/2; 3. Linda Baustian, NE, 5-6 1/2; 4. Julie Kelling, SE, 5-6 1/2; 5. Jo Lynn, SE, 5-6 1/2.

Mile — 1. Teresa Schoonover, LH, 5:19.3 (meet record); 2. Sally Sneller, Hastings, 5:25-4; 3. Ann Lightner, NE, 5:32-5; 4. Carol Stephens, LH, 5:32-5; 5. Deb Linkena, LH, 6:10-1; 6. Laurie Griffin, North Platte, 6:13-2.

800 hurdles — 1. Beth Apfel, GI, 1:09 (ties meet record); 2. Tedy Bowling, LH, 1:11; 3. Kelly Eiss, NE, 1:14; 4. Jo Ann Griffin, SE, 1:15; 5. Dawn Kutek, GI, 1:17; 6. Deb Hill, E, 1:18.

100 — 1. Cindy Tatum, North Platte, 1:12; 2. Robin Nelson, SE, 1:20; 3. Laura Hatt, North Platte, 1:20-4; 4. Becky Grant, E, 1:20-5; 5. Laurie Hagood, E, 1:22; 6. Jo Ann Griffin, SE, 1:22-4.

400 — 1. Nancy Williams, North Platte, 1:01-0; 2. Deb Hill, E, 1:01-8; 3. Jackie Prince, GI, 1:02-1; 4. Don Rathman, GI, 1:02-2; 5. Mary Hoult, Hastings, 1:02-4; 6. Kim Dornier, E, 1:03-4.

800 — 1. North Platte (Claudia Halligan, Laura Hatt, Joni Thayer, Cindy Tatum), 5:11; 2. Grand Island (S. H. 5:12; 4. SE, 5:14; 5. LH, 5:23; 6. NE, 5:50).

1200 — 1. Cindy Tatum, North Platte, 2:26; 2. Joni Thayer, North Platte, 2:29; 3. Becky Grant, East, 2:34; 4. Colleen Budeck, E, 2:34; 5. Robin Nelson, SE, 2:37; 6. Laurie Hagood, E, 2:38.

400 — 1. Teresa Schoonover, LH, 2:29; 2. Ruth Erimes, NE, 2:30-1; 3. Mary Firsirot, 2:34; 4. Donna Haggard, North Platte, 2:34-5; 5. Scott Gil, 2:35-2; 6. LeAnn Baker, GI, 2:36-1.

800 — 1. Grand Island (Jackie Prince, Kristen Braun, Deb Rathman, Beth Apfel), 4:15; 2. LH, 4:20-3; 3. Hastings, 4:22-3; 4. E, 4:23-0; 5. North Platte, 4:31; 6. SE, 4:56.

1600 — 1. North Platte (Claudia Halligan, Joni Thayer, Cindy Capps, Cindy Tatum), 1:48-4; 2. E, 1:49-2; 3. GI, 1:50-7; 4. SE, 1:50-7-4; 5. LH, 1:52-3; 6. NE, 1:56-0.

3200 — 1. North Platte (Claudia Halligan, Joni Thayer, Cindy Capps, Cindy Tatum), 3:48-4; 2. E, 3:49-2; 3. GI, 3:50-7; 4. SE, 3:50-7-4; 5. LH, 3:52-3; 6. NE, 3:56-0.

6400 — 1. North Platte (Claudia Halligan, Joni Thayer, Cindy Capps, Cindy Tatum), 7:48-4; 2. E, 7:49-2; 3. GI, 7:50-7; 4. SE, 7:50-7-4; 5. LH, 7:52-3; 6. NE, 7:56-0.

12800 — 1. North Platte (Claudia Halligan, Joni Thayer, Cindy Capps, Cindy Tatum), 15:48-4; 2. E, 15:49-2; 3. GI, 15:50-7; 4. SE, 15:50-7-4; 5. LH, 15:52-3; 6. NE, 15:56-0.

25600 — 1. North Platte (Claudia Halligan, Joni Thayer, Cindy Capps, Cindy Tatum), 31:48-4; 2. E, 31:49-2; 3. GI, 31:50-7; 4. SE, 31:50-7-4; 5. LH, 31:52-3; 6. NE, 31:56-0.

51200 — 1. North Platte (Claudia Halligan, Joni Thayer, Cindy Capps, Cindy Tatum), 63:48-4; 2. E, 63:49-2; 3. GI, 63:50-7; 4. SE, 63:50-7-4; 5. LH, 63:52-3; 6. NE, 63:56-0.

102400 — 1. North Platte (Claudia Halligan, Joni Thayer, Cindy Capps, Cindy Tatum), 127:48-4; 2. E, 127:49-2; 3. GI, 127:50-7; 4. SE, 127:50-7-4; 5. LH, 127:52-3; 6. NE, 127:56-0.

204800 — 1. North Platte (Claudia Halligan, Joni Thayer, Cindy Capps, Cindy Tatum), 255:48-4; 2. E, 255:49-2; 3. GI, 255:50-7; 4. SE, 255:50-7-4; 5. LH, 255:52-3; 6. NE, 255:56-0.

409600 — 1. North Platte (Claudia Halligan, Joni Thayer, Cindy Capps, Cindy Tatum), 511:48-4; 2. E, 511:49-2; 3. GI, 511:50-7; 4. SE, 511:50-7-4; 5. LH, 511:52-3; 6. NE, 511:56-0.

819200 — 1. North Platte (Claudia Halligan, Joni Thayer, Cindy Capps, Cindy Tatum), 1023:48-4; 2. E, 1023:49-2; 3. GI, 1023:50-7; 4. SE, 1023:50-7-4; 5. LH, 1023:52-3; 6. NE, 1023:56-0.

1638400 — 1. North Platte (Claudia Halligan, Joni Thayer, Cindy Capps, Cindy Tatum), 2047:48-4; 2. E, 2047:49-2; 3. GI, 2047:50-7; 4. SE, 2047:50-7-4; 5. LH, 2047:52-3; 6. NE, 2047:56-0.

3276800 — 1. North Platte (Claudia Halligan, Joni Thayer, Cindy Capps, Cindy Tatum), 4095:48-4; 2. E, 4095:49-2; 3. GI, 4095:50-7; 4. SE, 4095:50-7-4; 5. LH, 4095:52-3; 6. NE, 4095:56-0.

6553600 — 1. North Platte (Claudia Halligan, Joni Thayer, Cindy Capps, Cindy Tatum), 8191:48-4; 2. E, 8191:49-2; 3. GI, 8191:50-7; 4. SE, 8191:50-7-4; 5. LH, 8191:52-3; 6. NE, 8191:56-0.

13107200 — 1. North Platte (Claudia Halligan, Joni Thayer, Cindy Capps, Cindy Tatum), 16383:48-4; 2. E, 16383:49-2; 3. GI, 16383:50-7; 4. SE, 16383:50-7-4; 5. LH, 16383:52-3; 6. NE, 16383:56-0.

26214400 — 1. North Platte (Claudia Halligan, Joni Thayer, Cindy Capps, Cindy Tatum), 32767:48-4; 2. E, 32767:49-2; 3. GI, 32767:50-7; 4. SE, 32767:50-7-4; 5. LH, 32767:52-3; 6. NE, 32767:56-0.

### Norfolk

Team scoring	
Fremont	112
Grand Island	107
North Platte	107
Papillion	56
Hastings	54

### Individual results

Long jump — 1. Steve Marlet, Hastings, 22-4; 2. Mike Way, Fremont, 21-7; 3. John Radtke, Fremont, 20-5.

Discus — 1. Erik Korshol, Fremont, 163-5; 2. Randy Jostes, Norfolk, 155-3; 3. Dave Porter, Columbus, 151-9.

440 — 1. Tony Weinandt, Fremont, 49-3; 2. Dennis Smith, Millard, 50-2; 3. Scott Woodard, Papillion, 50-7.

800 relay — 1. Grand Island, 8:07-3; 2. Ralston, 8:08-3; 3. Papillion, 8:09-5.

Pole vault — 1. Randy Raymond, Fremont, 15-3 1/4; 2. Doug Novak, South Sioux City, 14-0; 3. Dan Sturtevant, South Sioux City, 13-6.

Shot put — 1. Greg Beltemeyer, Millard, 52-11 1/2; 2. Dave Porter, Columbus, 50-11 1/2; 3. Roger Linde, Norfolk, 50-11.

Two mile — 1. Steve Marlet, Hastings, 10:10-1; 2. Jay Sila, Norfolk, 10:10-1; 3. Kevin Beutler, Norfolk, 10:11-3.

30 high — 1. Paul Trietschman, Grand Island, 45-2; 2. Jay Sila, Norfolk, 45-2; 3. Craig Ronhovde, Fremont, 45-2.

100 — 1. Scott Woodard, Papillion, 10-0; 2. Jim Bauer, Norfolk, 10-2; 3. Don Demhardt, Grand Island, 10-3.

High jump — 1. Larry Meyer, Fremont, 6-8; 2. S. Johnson, Hastings, 6-8; 3. John Post, Fremont, 6-8; 4. Evans, Grand Island, 2:00-0; 5. Bob Reker, Hastings, 2:00-3; 6. Arid Johnson, South Sioux City, 2:01-2.

Triple jump — 1. Steve Ziela, Columbus, 41-8 1/2; 2. Jim Horner, Millard, 41-2.

180 lows — 1. Paul Trietschman, Grand Island, 20-5; 2. Jay Sila, Norfolk, 20-6; 3. Don Demhardt, Grand Island, 20-9.

220 — 1. Tony Weinandt, Fremont, 22-1; 2. Scott Woodard, Papillion, 22-5; 3. Jim Bauer, Norfolk, 22-8; 4. Scott Woodard, Grand Island, 22-8; 5. Steve Zahna, Papillion, 22-8; 6. Stu Hohn, Hastings, 22-8.

440 — 1. Scott Woodard, Papillion, 44-3; 2. Dennis Smith, Millard, 44-6; 3. Scott Woodard, Papillion, 44-6; 4. Scott Woodard, Papillion, 44-6; 5. Scott Woodard, Papillion, 44-6; 6. Scott Woodard, Papillion, 44-6.

880 relay — 1. Grand Island, 1:33-3; 2. Fremont, 1:33-4; 3. Norfolk, 1:35-5.

### Lexington

Team scoring	
Lexington	118
Coad	107
Ogallala	65
McCook	58

Boys  
Lexington 118  
Coad 107  
Ogallala 65  
McCook 58

Girls  
Broken Bow 76  
Heldrege 68  
Coad 68  
Grand Island NW22  
Ogallala 59  
Central City 3

Grand championship  
Lexington 161  
Coad 145  
Broken Bow 129

Event winners  
Boys  
Long jump — Larry Flock, McCook, 22-1 (record); discus — Randy Pomplun, Broken Bow, 149-5; pole vault — Jay Hyer, Coad, 15-10 1/2 (record); shot put — Mike Sculley, Lexington, 56-10; high jump — Larry Flock, McCook, 44-8; triple jump — Larry Flock, McCook, 44-8; 2 mile — Mark Vincent, Coad, 19:00-1; 440 — Mitch Fickers, Lexington, 50-3; Lexington, 120 high — Ed Suckey, Lexington, 15-4; 100 — Dennis Robinson, Hastings, 10-0; 800 — Brian Cornma, Coad, 2:01-3; 180 lows — Mike Fickers, Broken Bow, 20-2; 220 — Mitch Fickers, Lexington, 22-8; mile — Mark Vincent, Coad, 4:42-2; 880 relay — Lexington, 1:32-7 (ties record); mile relay — Coad, 3:29-4; 440 weight relay — Heldrege, 56-8.

Girls  
Shot put — Polly Luther, Heldrege, 39-11 1/2; high jump — Judi Larson, Broken Bow, 50; discus — Sue Pepper, Lexington, 108-1; long jump — Heidi Keen, McCook, 16-5 1/2; mile — Donna Cummins, Heldrege, 5:32-8; 800 hurdles — Reba Goyer, Broken Bow, 11-4; 100 — Joan Malick, McCook, 11-8; 400 — Louis Hornig, Ogallala, 1:40-9; 440 relay — Broken Bow, 51-2 (record); 220 — Reba Goyer, Broken Bow, 28-9; 800 — Donna Cummins, Heldrege, 2:29-7 (record); mile relay — Ogallala, 4:20-2 (record); 880 relay — Broken Bow, 1:48-9 (record); 440 weight relay — Broken Bow, 60-5 (ties record).

## NU women thinclads win

The University of Nebraska women tracksters won first place in a triangular at UNL's Ed Weir track Saturday, outdistancing Northwestern Missouri State and Fort Hays State. In addition to winning the meet the Husker ladies qualified for three events in next spring's AIAW national meet.

Pam Baker qualified for the national meet by running the 100 meter hurdles in :14.7. The UNL 440 yard relay team composed of Toni Midder, Jean Essman, Pam Baker and Liz Lee also qualified by winning the event and posting a time of :48.3. Another Husker qualifying individually was Doris Hiatt in the 880 with a time of 2:17.6.

Baker was a double winner for the Huskers. Besides winning the 100 meter hurdles she placed first in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 1:03.5.

Toni Midder, UNL sprinter, won both the 100 and 220. Her times respectively were :11.0 and :25.5.

Nebraska





# I May Be Wrong

By Virgil Parker

## Track troubles

Every time I go to a huge track show like the Kansas Relays this past weekend — or the Drake Relays next — I come away with the same frustration.

Someday the campaign may pay off. So, here we go again. Why, in the long distance events which feature a crowded field, can't the officials require an athlete who is lapped to get off the track?

Such a requirement would improve the race for both the spectators and the participants. When five or six places are being awarded and there are 20 in the race, those who get lapped don't have a chance anyway.

The four-mile relay at Kansas Friday was a good example. So many teams were lapped — winner Arkansas nearly lapped one team twice — it was impossible for the fan to tell what was going on.

You could tell the Razorbacks were the leaders and that Texas was the closest challenger, but when they came around for the final lap, it appeared about six teams were in contention for second, third and fourth.

Yet, when they came to the finish line in a bunch, three teams stopped and the other three kept going — obviously needing another lap to complete the race.

## Classic case

I'll never forget the time at the Peru State Invitational six or seven years ago — a meet for all the Class D schools in Southeast Nebraska and Northern Kansas — when they staged the two-mile run.

So many runners had been lapped before the race was over there was a solid circle of athletes all around the track.

I had been watching the leaders — and one other boy in particular because of his unusual running style. He finally got lapped by the eventual winner at the head of the stretch on the final lap.

No. 2 and 3 also zoomed past him. But, when No. 4 and 5 tried to pass, he became irritated and put on a burst of speed — despite having another lap to go.

The finish judge had hollered "first," "second," and "third," as the first three crossed the line. Here came the next three — including our boy with a lap remaining.

"Fourth," "fifth," "sixth," the finish judge shouted. With a somewhat startled look on his face, the kid in question quickly pulled up. Later, he got on the victory stand to accept his ribbon.

## Oerter observation

Al Oerter, the only man in the world to ever win four Olympic Gold Medals in the same event — he captured the discus competition in 1956, 1960, 1964 and 1968, "retired" from competitive track for the past seven years. Now, Oerter has started a comeback campaign which he hopes will lead to a fifth Gold Medal in Moscow in 1980.

Oerter was asked, before his appearance at the Kansas Relays, why he had never become a part of the pro track tour which survived with moderate success for a couple of years.

"I figured pro track was doomed before it started," Al said, making an observation I'd not heard before.

"No amateur athlete was going to turn pro during an Olympic year. An Olympic Gold Medal is the dream of every track and field performer.

"The same thing would apply to the year before the Olympics," Oerter added. "That meant the pro tour had only two years out of every four in which to attract the top athlete. There's no way it could survive on that basis."

Oerter, who wore a size 46 suit jacket a year ago but now needs a size 52 after resuming his weight-lifting, strength program, showed he was serious about the whole business. He won the Kansas Relays with a toss over 190 feet, farther than he needed to win his Olympic Gold Medal in Melbourne in 1956.

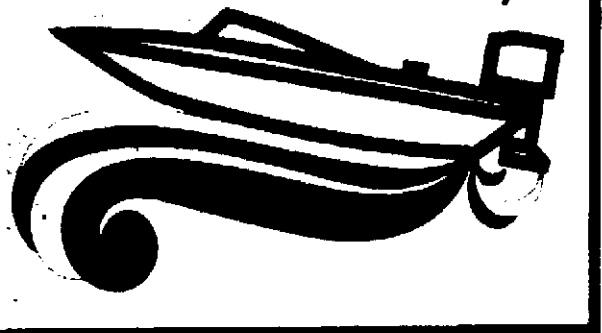
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# Tres Compadres 'ruins' pre-race strategy

By Mark Gordon  
Staff Sports Writer  
Grand Island — Sometimes even the best pre-race strategies don't work as intended.

Rider David Pettinger had hoped to be following the early leader on Tres Compadres during Saturday's \$20,100 Nebraska Derby here at Fanner Park. That was — if the leader wasn't Amadevil.

Surprise, the early leader wasn't Amadevil — it was Tres Compadres.

"The only thing I had to do was to hit him once or twice in front of the grandstand (near the end of the mile chase)," Pettinger said after Tres Compadres romped to a 10-length verdict.

"He ran like I wanted him to do. He's not going to be a Seattie Slew (the Kentucky Derby favorite), but he tries every

time. You can't make him run a bad race."

Owned by Don Clugston of Omaha, Tres Compadres scored his second career win. His only other win came in a lackluster maiden race earlier this March at Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs, Ark.

But Saturday, he was the best of the nine entrants in Fanner's featured attraction for 3-year-olds. And that didn't

surprise trainer Don Von Hemel at all.

"I thought we had a real good chance. We got a real break in weights. He definitely had the best of the weights," Von Hemel said of the 114 pounds carried by Tres Compadres and the 130 pounds on the even-money favorite, Amadevil.

The win was Von Hemel's fifth Nebraska Derby triumph. He won other Derbies with

Miss Spy Song, For Good Times (ridden by Pettinger), Bold Trap and Pampered Brother.

"I'd like to win six," he joked. "I have to go where my horse owners want to run, but I always enjoy coming back here."

In running a 1:39, Tres Compadres earned \$12,060 and returned \$14.00, \$7.00 and \$4.80 to his backers in the crowd of 8,281. Bold Debut, ridden by

Perry Compton, earned \$4,020 for Robert Colvin of Ethan, S.D. and paid \$5.80 and \$5.20.

Hazel R. Smith's Roman Buck, ridden by David King and one and one-quarter lengths behind Bold Debut, showed for \$5.40.

Amadevil, never in contention while seeking his fifth straight victory, finished sixth — beaten nearly 13 lengths by Tres Compadres.

Although Von Hemel said he would take Tres Compadres to Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha, he discounted talk about him being an entrant in Ak-Sar-Ben's featured 3-year-old race, the \$100,000-added Omaha Gold Cup.

"We aren't even thinking in terms of that unless he gets real good," Von Hemel said. "That's a long ways ahead."

The win nearly doubled the roan gelding's lifetime earnings. Entering the race, he had earned \$9,760. Now he's won \$21,820.

Walter Orona and Tom Doocy each won two races.

Orona scored on Tom Thompson's Smart Off (\$6.00) in the first and Don Conyers' Solid Mix (\$9.40) in the sixth. Doocy won aboard F. J. and M. A. Rust's Talked Out (\$5.40) in the third and Robert Moserey and Richard Lane's Charlie Bee Bold (\$13.80) in the fourth. Having resumes here at 3 p.m. Tuesday for the final week of this spring's Fanner Park race meet.

Results, see Scoreboard

# Huskers end losing streak; split

Lawrence, Kan. — The University of Nebraska baseball team Saturday snapped a four game losing streak defeating Kansas 7-1 in the first game of a Big 8 conference doubleheader. The Huskers lost the second game 6-4.

Husker leftfielder Joe Scherger batted in three

Nebraska runs in the opening game.

Scherger's single in the first inning scored an NU run to give the Huskers an early 1-0 lead. In the seventh inning Scherger's triple scored two more NU runs. Scherger then scored the Husker's last run of the game following a single by catcher Jon Henne.

Steve McManaman of Nebraska hit the only home run of the first game in the sixth inning.

Kirk Eymann picked up the win advancing his record to 3-2. Eymann allowed five hits and struck out four batters.

## Pirates defeat Penal Complex

The Lincoln Pirates pounded out 18 hits Saturday and defeated the Nebraska Penal Complex 14-3 in baseball action.

The Penal Complex softball team defeated Gilbert's Bar of Omaha 15-13.

Pirates: 036 14-14 18 2 Penal Complex: 002 01-3 3 5 Johnson, Salinas (4) and Rayon, Hart (4); O'Donnell, Keersaker (1); Bird (4) and Parker, Victor (3); WP — Johnson.

## Feature Races

### At Pimlico

Moving Cloud 5.20 3.20 2.20  
Harmour 5.60 2.60  
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### At Suffolk Downs

Running Kiss 5.60 3.60 2.60  
Edge Merchant 5.40 3.00  
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If Heavy-duty PLUS shock absorber fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor. If the defective shock absorber was not installed by Sears, installation of the replacement shock absorber is not included under this warranty. This warranty does not cover shock absorbers installed on vehicles used for commercial purposes.

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EXCEPTIONAL VALUES Regular \$39.99 **29.99** with trade-in

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Battery performance characteristics rated for power according to Battery Council International standards (Group 24C)

Cold cranking power	Reserve capacity	Amp. hour capacity	Number of plates
410 amps.	107 minutes	67	66

1303



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If the muffler for American-made cars fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge, or we will refund the purchase price. If the defective muffler was not installed by Sears, we will install the new muffler with no charge for labor. If the defective muffler was not installed by Sears, installation of the replacement muffler is not included under this warranty.

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# 9.88

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Guardsman 4-Ply	A78-13 Blackwall and old tire	Plus \$1.72 Federal Excise Tax
A78-13	16.50	1.72
B78-13	18.50	1.82
D78-14	20.50	2.01
E78-14	21.00	2.23
F78-14	22.00	2.37
G78-14	24.00	2.53
560-15	20.50	1.77
G78-15	24.00	2.59
H78-15	26.00	2.79

Guardsman Belted	A78-13Blackwall and old tire	Plus \$1.73 Federal Excise Tax
A78-13	22.88	1.73
C78-13	25.88	2.01
D78-14	26.88	2.09
E78-14	27.88	2.26
F78-14	29.88	2.42
G78-14	31.88	2.58
G78-15	31.88	2.65
H78-15	33.88	2.88

Guardsman Radial	AR-78 Whitewall and old tire	Plus \$1.84 Federal Excise Tax
AR78-13	36.00	1.84
BR78-13	38.00	2.00
DR78-14	38.00	2.27
ER-7814	39.00	2.41
FR78-14	43.00	2.54
GR78-14	45.00	2.69
HR78-14	48.00	2.88
GR78-15	46.00	2.79
HR78-15	49.00	2.96
LR78-15	51.00	3.28

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# Tips are given for basic summer camping fun

**By Dave Van Dyck**  
(c) 1977 Chicago Sun-Times

Some people should call a moving van to take them camping. Back to nature? The simple way of life?

Camping should be natural and fun. Bringing too much, trying to do too much, can spoil the entire vacation. So here are some tips to keep it as basic as possible.

First, organize. Know where you are going, what facilities will be there. Make a list of what you need. Make each person in the family responsible for his or her belongings.

On your list, jot down even the big things, like tents and sleeping bags, or you could forget them. Pack the last items to be used at the bottom.

Pack first-used items, such as a knife and flashlight, on top.

—Clothing: What will you be doing? A bathing suit is necessary if you stay at a park with a pool. If you really rough it, take some blue jeans, there is nothing better for hiking through poison ivy and low-lying bushes. T-shirt, sweatshirt (one with a hood is nice), perhaps some shorts, maybe a lightweight wool shirt.

As for footgear, it again depends on what you want to do. Tennis shoes are good enough if you don't plan hiking. But hiking boots are sensible to have along, anyway. Bring plenty of socks, preferably white, lightweight wool. Wear two pairs to avoid blisters if you're hiking.

A good rule of thumb is bring enough clothing for three days if you go for a week.

Don't forget to take some raingear — a poncho is usually enough, and a hat with a brim.

—First Aid. Try to find a sportsman's first aid kit which would include water purification tablet and a snake bite kit. Other musts are aspirin, bandages, antiseptic, tweezers, scissors and maybe even a laxative.

It never hurts to bring along some insect repellent, lip balm, suntan lotion and a booklet on first aid tips.

—Miscellaneous: As much as you want to carry along. A good flashlight and strong pocketknife are musts. A screwdriver, small shovel, compass, clothesline rope (if

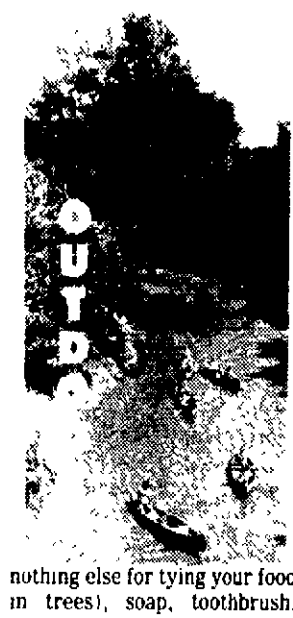
comb, toilet tissue, matches, pen and paper, etc.

Perhaps you'll want an ax or saw if you are going to scrounge for firewood (many government-run parks ask you to bring charcoal because they don't want you cutting trees.)

Several heavy duty (garbage-type) bags always come in handy and don't take up any room.

It is also a good idea, especially for a long stay, if you bring some entertainment. Maybe a deck of cards, a game, a harmonica, a book.

—Food, Cooking. Again, it's up to the individual. You can buy all the freeze-dried foods in an endless variety. Or you can bring real food (but make a list before you leave, buy it before you leave and check for



nothing else for tying your food in trees), soap, toothbrush,

## Rifle club show slated

Grand Island — The Nebraska Muzzle Loading Rifle Association will hold its tenth annual gun, antique and hobby show May 7 and 8 in the concourse of Fanner Park.

The show will feature exhibits of guns, Indian artifacts, rock and gems, coins and antiques. Awards and trophies will be presented for the best displays in each field.

The show, which is scheduled to begin at 9.30 Saturday and run through 5 p.m. Sunday, is open to the public.

## It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint

### Neighboring notes

Notes from neighboring states show Iowa is busy on a couple of projects worthy of mention.

The first is the logging of all wilderness areas in the state. Illinois inventoried its native areas recently and Iowans thought it a good idea. But in talking with the Illinois inventory delegation, Iowans found out they'd better act fast.

It seems the areas are being developed or destroyed faster than they can be listed on the inventory schedules. Nebraska has a similar problem, even without the inventory, with Sandhill irrigation development, draining of prairie wetlands, etc.

Iowa's second project is the establishment of a quota system for 20 of its most heavily used park campgrounds. The flood of persons using the campgrounds caused the state to devise a formula to avoid such overuse.

The system is based on the sanitary facilities at each campground. A maximum of eight camping units, or 32 persons on the average, would be allowed per sanitary installation. (Lake Manawa, outside Omaha, is listed with 75 camp sites allowed.)

Campground overuse has been a serious problem in Iowa and many other states as more and more people have turned to camping, boating, swimming, fishing and hunting for their leisuretime pursuits.

### Travel aid

The Gaines Dog Research Center has published its updated directory of names and addresses of motels and hotels that allow pets.

The directory, called "Touring With Towser," features some 6,000 locations where pets are welcome as guests. The 1977-78 directory lists some 2,000 independent motels and hotels in the U.S. and Canada, and a list of the toll-free telephone numbers of the nine nationwide chains.

The directory is available through Gaines TWT, P.O. Box 1007, Kankakee, Ill. 60901. A \$1 fee is required.

"Camping in the National Park System," an annual directory of the more than 400 campgrounds in 99 park areas from the Virgin Islands to Hawaii, is now available in 1977 form.

The publication, printed by the Interior Dept.'s National Park Service, lists which camping facilities are available on a first-come, first-serve basis, which ones require advance reservations for camping or backpacking and how to get information on particular parks.

### Test-tube bass

The excitement generated recently by Illinois fishery biologists has the Bass Research Foundation (BRF) and the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society (B.A.S.S.) chomping at their spinners.

The discovery was that the crossing of a female largemouth bass with a male smallmouth bass creates a hybrid bass with very aggressive temperament, fast growing nature and prolific breeder.

It is labeled a breakthrough as a potential solution to over-fished largemouth bass lakes. The hybrid, tagged the "Mean-mouth bass," is known to have attacked dogs and swimmers in lakes where it has been experimentally stocked.

The trouble with the bass, however, is its eagerness to attack anything in the water. Fishermen couldn't keep it off a hook and the fact that it has to be originated in hatchery operations is also a problem. The largemouth and smallmouth bass will not cross breed on their own.

### Deer permit application set

Now is the time for Nebraskans who did not receive a firearm permit for deer season last year to make application.

The State Game Commission has announced that between now and May 10, applications will be limited to those in-state residents who did not get a permit last year.

Antelope permits are also available during the same period to Nebraskans who have not received a permit for the past three years.

After May 10 an application period will be set aside only for Nebraskans who did receive a permit last season.

Application may be made at all permit vendors or at the Game Commission offices.

**Sunday Journal and Star**

## Highlights From Home

Sunday, April 24, 1977

### Lincoln Nebraska

State Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh is suing the City of Lincoln in Lancaster County District Court. He wants the city to turn over to the Lincoln School District all money collected in parking fines in the past four years. The city has been withholding \$66 of each fine dollar for administrative costs. DeCamp contends the school district should get all the money. The Lancaster County attorney's office apparently wants to test Nebraska's obscenity law. Police officers and an assistant county attorney raided Lincoln's only adult cinema and bookstore confiscating films, projectors, financial records and other items.

Mayor Helen Ross has vetoed City Council approval of a liquor license for the would-be first liquor-by-the-drink establishment in the University Place neighborhood.

A statewide group has formed to encourage Rep. Charles Thone to seek the Republican nomination for governor. Thone remains uncommitted, though. Crete is pondering an offer by the Northern Vocational Training Co. (a division of Omaha's Northern Natural Gas Co.) to set up a juvenile job training center at a nearby abandoned missile base. It would have an annual budget of about \$15 million. Former University of Nebraska Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin and his wife, Martha, were named to lead a three-year campaign to raise \$25 million for the University Foundation. The funds will be used to supply scholarships and other academic-improving projects.

U.S. Sen. Edward Zorinsky's friends have come to his aid and raised \$25,000 to erase the senator's 1976 campaign debt.

## Discovery may 'hook' fishermen and fish

(c) 1977 Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago — It could be the most important discovery since the fish hook, which is at least 2,000 years old.

The ironic thing is that it may replace the fish hook.

"It is a simple little piece of man-made fabric called Valcro. By itself Valcro means nothing to fishing.

But a Minnesota fisherman by the name of Ted Capra must feel like the guy who first mashed up peanuts and spread them between bread and jelly.

He stuck the Valcro in the mouth of a mounted bass — and it stuck there. He pulled and it still didn't come out. He didn't know what to do next.

So he called Cotton Cordell at Cordell Tackle in Hot Springs, Ark. "Buy some Valcro and stick it in a bass' mouth," Capra said.

Cordell did and now is marketing the product, with the help of 3-M as Grip Lip.

I do believe it could replace the (fish) hook," says Cordell sales manager Jim Littleton. "Grip Lip is not meant to be used without a hook, just as a delaying device. It delays the rejection of the bait (by the fish) long enough to tell if you have a strike."

Capra claims to have landed bass with out a hook. Littleton says he pulled in a crappie but lost it bringing it into the boat.

This is how it works:

Valcro is the material used to fasten coats without zippers. It has a "hook" material on one side and a "loop" material on the other. When the "hook" is pressed to the "loop," it sticks.

Capra used the "loop" part to glue onto his lures. The fish's teeth (or a bass' tongue) is the "hook" part. When the

"hook" (teeth) is pressed to the "loop," it sticks.

Now 3-M comes into the picture. It makes Scotchmate, very similar to Matcro, except with a water resistant glue. The Scotchmate is glued onto lures, the fish hooks his teeth into it. It sticks.

Not well enough yet to claim the world's greatest fishing invention. But by this time next year it might.

"3-M is now making rings (of Scotchmate) to slide on plastic worms," Capra said. "They are really excited. This opens up a whole new world that hasn't been touched."

Littleton, the sales manager, says the day is near when parents won't have to worry about children's eyes getting stuck on the end of fish hooks and fishermen won't come home with hook marks on their fingers. It could do wonders for the muskie and northern release programs.

Capra says the Scotchmate has a 1/8-inch loop. He says 3-M is working on increasing the "loop" size or weave for fish with bigger teeth, decreasing it for fish with smaller teeth.

Capra says he will soon try out the Grip Lip on muskies and northern, which have a mouthful of sharp teeth. He'll go hookless.

"I wouldn't hesitate for a moment using no hook while fishing for walleye," Littleton seconded.

So where does that leave the state of fishing?

It's hard to tell until tests have been conducted on the northern game fish and the 3-M magicians start working on making it just a little better.

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- We're going to get to the roots of your lawn beauty problems. Our expert fertilization and weed-control system will make your grass thicker, greener and healthier and keep it that way all year. Charge it!
- This service utilizes a 4-step method to nurture your lawn. It consists of 4 feedings (two granular and two liquid applications) plus treatment and control of crab grass, foxtail, soil insects and broadleaf weeds.
- Cost: Based on turf area only. Up to 5,000 sq. ft. only 23.75 per treatment. Each additional 1,000 sq. ft. only 2.00 per treatment.
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- One day service! Select all or several applications, or individual applications. It's the most reasonable way to apply spring fertilizer and pre-emergent. Just have Brandeis do it!

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## Lincoln Journal and Star

# POLICY STATEMENT

## Regarding Publication of Political Advertising

Political advertisements are construed to be any copy containing assertions subject to public controversy or advocating a candidacy, whether or not a public election is involved.

Political advertising must carry a disclaimer showing the name of the candidate or the sponsoring group, and the name and address of two or more persons officiating for the group.

All political advertisements are payable in advance of publication at the time copy is submitted. Charges are figured at the cash rate shown on the current advertising rate card.

Political advertisements are subject to all conditions set forth on the current advertising rate card, e.g. proofs, responsibility for errors and position. The Lincoln Journal & Star reserves the right to refuse to publish any advertising it deems libelous.

Nearing a public election, no advertisement introducing a new controversial subject, or, for the first time, attacking the position, past record or qualifications of an opposing candidate or issue will be accepted for publication later than the Thursday before Election Day.

If a political advertisement has appeared in our editions prior to or on the Thursday before Election Day, it will be acceptable for publication in identical form up to and including Election Day.

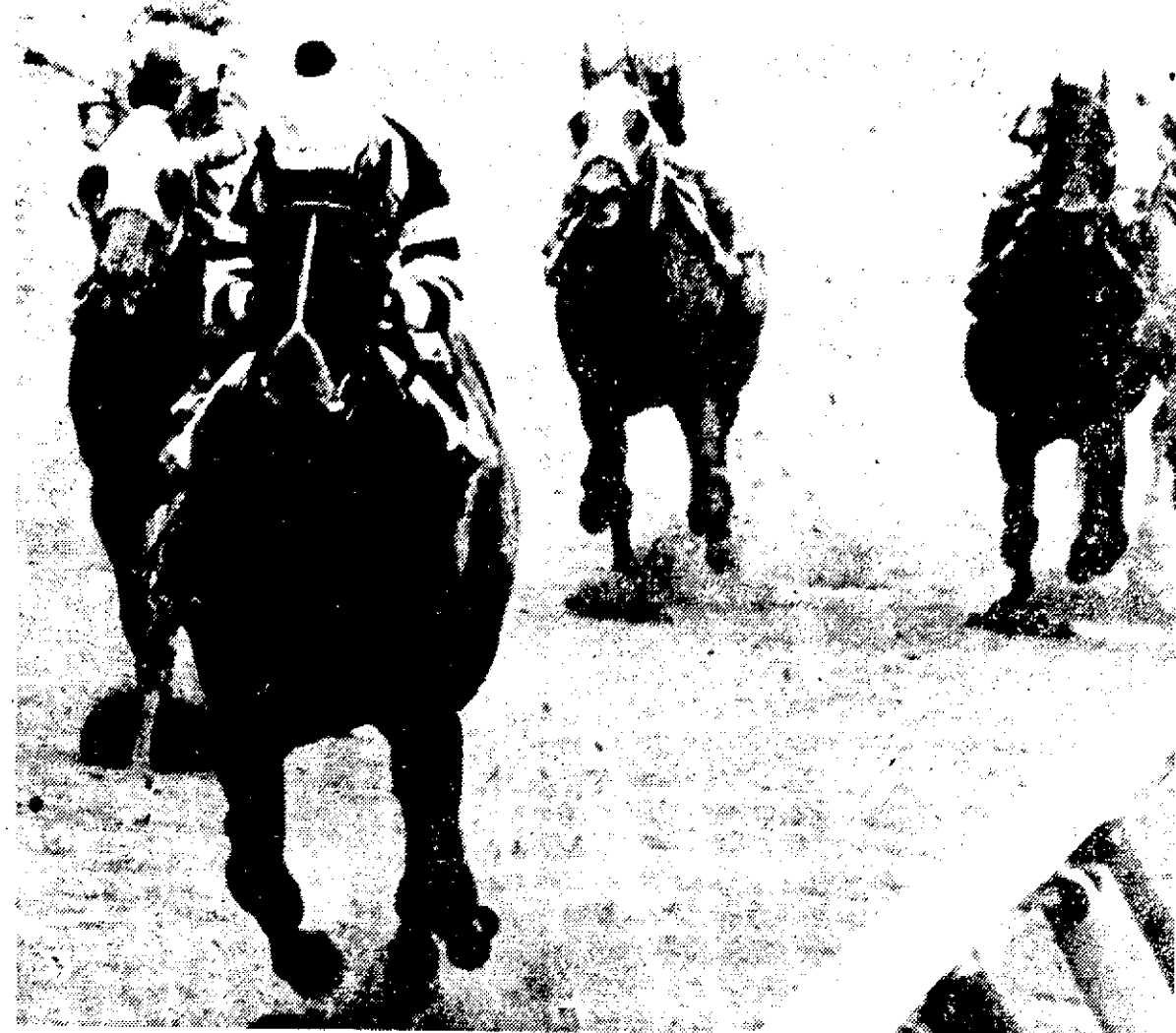
If any new statement should be introduced in our advertising columns on the Thursday before Election Day which does introduce a new, controversial subject or for the first time attacks the position, past record or qualifications of an opposing candidate or issue, this newspaper may, at its discretion, make allowance under this rule for the opposing side to answer within the deadlines set forth below.

ADS TO RUN ON:	COPY MUST BE IN BY:
Saturday .....	12 noon, Friday
Sunday .....	4 p.m., Friday
Monday .....	12 noon, Saturday
Tuesday .....	12 noon, Saturday

Controversial statements of quotes which have appeared at any time in our editorial or news columns may not be used in political advertising after the Thursday before Election Day unless such statements have appeared in political advertising in identical form prior to the Thursday before Election Day.

It is the intention of the Lincoln Journal and Star to avoid the unfair practice of allowing publication of "last minute" assertions in political advertising which cannot, because of time limitations, be answered by the opposition. It is our intent to be impartial and fair to all in establishing these procedures to be used in the handling of political advertising; it is with this spirit that these rules have been adopted.





Seattle Slew, Jean Cruguet up, romps to an easy win in the Wood Memorial at Aqueduct.

AP Wirephoto

## Seattle Slew Wood winner

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Wood Memorial came to Seattle Slew as easily as the rest of his other races — without a serious challenge.

"He was never really pressed and when I asked him for a run at about the three-eighths pole he took off," said jockey Jean Cruguet, who guided Seattle Slew to a 3 1/4-length victory in the \$110,300 Wood at Aqueduct Saturday. "No, I didn't have to hit him, he just runs so easy and so well."

The victory gave Karen Taylor's Seattle Slew a perfect record in six career starts and he will head into the Kentucky Derby as an overwhelming favorite.

Seattle Slew's six rivals in the Wood had undistinguished credentials — only one had ever won a stakes race before — and he never was pushed by Cruguet, drawing off easily for the win.

For the first time, Seattle Slew did not run with an unchallenged lead down the backstretch, but he reacted just as trainer Billy Turner hoped he would.

"I told Jean not to worry," Turner said afterward. "Let the horse run easy and move him when it was time, near the three-eighths or the quarter. I was happy to see the colt not get rank when that other horse was right with him."

"Mr. Turner told me to take it easy with him and the colt handled well, relaxed and ran comfortably with the other horse with him," Cruguet said. "I rated him, but he doesn't have to run the way he has before — take off from his field."

Running on the lead from wire-to-wire as he has in all his other starts, Seattle Slew covered the 1 1/8 mile route in 1:49 3/5. It was not a particularly fast time, but it was more than fast enough to win easily.

Sent off as the prohibitive favorite by the 36,178 fans at Aqueduct on an overcast day.

Seattle Slew returned \$2.20, \$2.20 and \$2.10.

Darby Dan Farms Sanhedrin closed rapidly in the stretch under jockey Angel Cordero to take second, but never challenged Seattle Slew.

Sanhedrin paid \$3.20 and \$2.10, while Catalan finished third and paid \$2.10.

The \$66,180 winner's share brought Seattle Slew's career earnings to \$255,340. Mickey Taylor, a 31-year-old from White Swan, Wash., bought the

3-year-old son of Bold Reasoning — My Charmer for \$17,500 as a yearling, but races Seattle Slew in his wife's name.

The easy victory solidified Seattle Slew's role as the heavy Kentucky Derby favorite and a strong possibility to become the first Triple Crown winner since Secretariat.

Seattle Slew broke quickly to take the lead heading into the first turn before Fratello Ed moved up to challenge down the backstretch. Standing in his stirrups, Cruguet was content to allow Fratello Ed to run alongside Seattle Slew until the stretch turn.

But Cruguet then loosened the rein on Seattle Slew and drew off to a five-length lead with an eighth of a mile to go.

Sanhedrin closed a bit of ground at the end, but Cruguet never bothered to use his whip as Seattle Slew coasted to the wire.

Seattle Slew now will go into the May 7 Kentucky Derby with three victories this year

and never having trailed in a race more than a few strides out of the starting gate.

The last two winners of the Wood Memorial, Foolish Pleasure and Bold Forbes, went on to win the Kentucky Derby.

## Berlin captures bowling title

Akron, Ohio (UPI) — Mike Berlin of Muscatine, Iowa, defeated top-seeded Mike Durbin of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, 221-205 Saturday in the title game of the \$125,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions.

The victory, Berlin's second on the Professional Bowlers Association tour, was worth \$25,000, pro bowling's most lucrative first prize.

Berlin thus atoned for his 232-203 loss to Durbin Friday night in a one-game rollover after both had finished the 48 games of qualifying tied for the top-seeded spot.

Berlin, competing in his first Tournament of Champions, never trailed in the championship game. He started with four straight strikes to build a 29-pin lead then maintained his lead until he assured himself the victory by sparing in the 10th frame.

"This is the greatest day in my life," Berlin said. "Every pro bowler dreams of winning this tournament. It's like a dream come true. Right now I'm on top of the world. I was very confident when I went out there today and everything seemed to go my way."

Durbin, who won the Tournament of Champions in 1972, was trying to become the third two-time winner in the tournament's history. Jim Godman and Dave Davis have won twice.

The four-match nationally televised championship round began with fifth-seeded Larry Laub of San Francisco defeating fourth-seeded Sam Flanagan of Parkersburg, W. Va., 179-172, despite throwing a

gutter ball in the seventh frame.

Laub then beat third-seeded Wayne Zahn of Tempe, Ariz., the 1966 Tournament of Champions winner, 215-203.

"The first two games I bowled terrible," Laub said. "I felt like a rookie out there. I was so nervous I was shaking like a leaf, especially after throwing that gutter ball."

"I have no excuses for losing," Zahn explained. "I had trouble getting started and I struggled through the entire match."

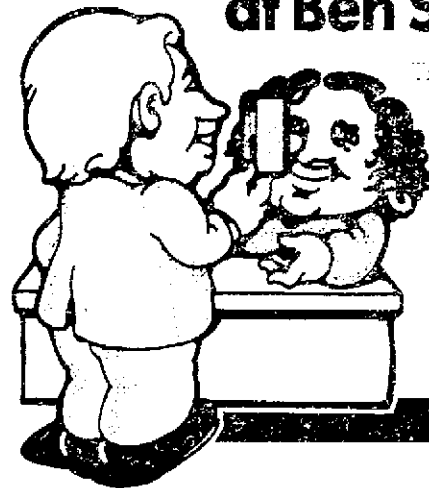
Durbin got \$14,000 for second, Laub \$8,000 for third, Zahn \$6,000 for fourth and Flanagan \$4,000 for fifth.

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**Zarate tops boxing foe**

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Carlos Zarate of Mexico proved he was the best bantamweight fighter in the world Saturday by demolishing former stablemate and countryman Alfonso Zamora, knocking him down three times before Zamora's father threw a white towel into the ring at 1:11 of the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round non-title fight.

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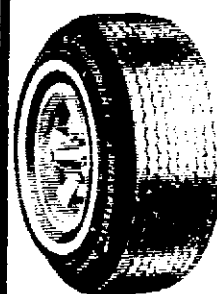
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## Midwest racing to begin

The competition and the number of competitive cars may be at an all time high this summer at Lincoln's Midwest Speedway, which opens Sunday May 1 to 7 p.m.

"The hobby stock and super stock fields were combined with allowances permitted for the hobby stockers to beef up the cars to compete with the late model division.

The season opens with a split show of stock and spring cars competing for a \$6,000 total purse in two 40-lap feature races.

"We'll be running three feature races each Sunday to provide for the different levels of speed the cars reach," said

Midwest owner and operator Pete Leikam.

"The hobby stockers can put bigger engines in their cars and it won't cost the super stockers so much to remain competitive this season with our new format," said Leikam.

The 3/8-mile oval has been resurfaced with new clay and the infield has been built up to cut down on "running the short track," according to Leikam.

"We have 48 cars entered for the May 1 opening with more expected," said Leikam.

"We'll have a full field of both sprinters and stockers, and may have some more split shows throughout the summer."

Midwest Speedway will also offer a number of specials throughout the summer, including the Shriners Benefit night, the Tri-City Challenge races and a special media race.

The third of seven Trans-AMA (American Motocross Assn.) national races is slated for Sunday afternoon at Herman. More than 100 professional motocross riders will be competing for \$10,000 total prize money in the international racing series Sunday.

Herman is located 10 miles north of Blair on U.S. 73. The 1 1/2 mile track is one mile north and one mile west of Herman.

## Oiler coach clinic speaker

Despite a serious fall from a horse April 3, Houston Oiler head coach O. A. (Bum) Phillips will still be the featured speaker at the Nebraska Football Coaching Clinic for area coaches Friday and Saturday at the NU Sports Center.

Husker head coach Tom Osborne and defensive coordinator Lance Van Zandt will also speak at the clinic, along with high school coaches Frank Solich of Lincoln Southeast and Bob Starr of North Platte.

Coaches who have not registered for the clinic can do so Friday from 4-6:15 p.m. in the south Memorial Stadium lounge.

## Wesleyan to honor athletes

Five former Nebraska Wesleyan athletes, including two Lincoln prep coaches, will be inducted into the NWU Sports Hall of Fame Sunday at the annual all-sports banquet, starting at 5:30 p.m. at the Campus Center.

Joining former Lincoln High basketball coach Lyle Weyand (class of '34) and Lincoln Southeast baseball coach Charlie Gordon (class of '49) as inductees are the late Bryan Harrell (1923), Jerry Ramforth (1954) and Dwight Tietjen (1966).

Weyand, a four-year football letterman at NWU, coached Bethany to a state basketball

championship in 1938, then moved to Lincoln High for 18 years as basketball coach until his retirement in 1959 with a 28-game winning streak.

For nine of the 18 years, his Lincoln High teams were either No. 1 or No. 2 in the final prep ratings. He had a career record of 283-73 and experienced only one losing season.

His Lincoln High teams claimed state titles in 1942, '43, '46, '58 and '59. The late Gregg McBride also rated his once-beaten 1955 team No. 1 in the final top 10.

Gordon was an outstanding fullback, linebacker and

punter for NWU. The 23-year Southeast baseball coach, winner of 10 district and four state championships, was an all state football center at Lincoln High.

The late "Pink" Harrell lettered four years in three NWU varsity sports - football, basketball and tennis, serving as captain for all three his senior year.

Ramforth, a baseball and track letterman at NWU, is former head basketball coach at Dana College and presently head basketball coach at Central City.

Tietjen, a former prep Athlete of the Year, owns and operates a physical therapy clinic in Shreveport, La., with his brother.

## Woods courts managers set

Beginning Tuesday a court manager will be on duty at the Woods courts tennis shack from 3:00 p.m. to midnight on weekdays.

On weekends a manager will be on duty from 8:00 a.m. to midnight. Court fees will be charged during the time a manager is on duty.

## Baseball unhappy concerning survey

New York (AP) — A research study, projecting a tripling of major league salaries by 1981 and impending doom for the game, has met with antagonism from top officials in the baseball community.

This criticism apparently stems from the concern of the baseball brass that the survey by the Wharton School of Business might be believed by the fans. One story, citing the survey, was bannered on the front page of The Detroit News with the headline: "Baseball may strike out, fiscal experts warn."

Researchers at the school in Philadelphia, using standard projection techniques but admitting they are short on salary data, estimated that the average major league payroll would zoom from \$2 million in 1976 to \$6 million by 1981.

"They say baseball, as presently constituted, could not survive this salary spiral. Something would have to give."

"After projecting out salaries, it looks rather dismal for baseball maintaining 26 clubs," said Chris Ritz, senior research analyst at Wharton.

Ritz said 1977, the first year that a group of free agents could test the open-market waters, "represented the beginning of a process, the wave of the future."

He cites data on the Philadelphia Phillies, the one team the researchers interviewed for salary information, to help validate the projection.

Ritz said Philadelphia's payroll for 40 major league players was \$2.2 million in 1976 and \$3.2 million in 1977.

The Phillies lost one free agent Dave Cash and signed one Richie Hebner but they handed out substantial multi-year contracts to several players so they wouldn't become free agents in 1977.

The Phillies, the study indicates, needed an attendance of 1.9 million to break even in 1976. The National League East champions drew 2.4 million for a sizeable profit. This season, the survey projects, the Phillies must draw 2.2 million to hit the black.

"Every so often stories come along that hang crepe around baseball," said baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. "Most of them are pretty silly. This is no exception. As far as I'm concerned the report didn't indicate much knowledge about baseball. There wasn't much depth to it."

Added Dick Moss, counsel for the Major League Baseball Players Association: "The study is highly unscientific and not really worthy of comment."

Moss contends that, historically, clubs have pleaded poverty and raised ticket prices, while at the same time refusing to open their books for public scrutiny. He says the bulk of the clubs are financially sound.

Kuhn says the doomsday people are off base, that the sport will adjust to the new salary structure.

"But you don't have to be a genius to know we have economic problems," he said. "The gut wisdom is that salaries are moving too high too fast. Something's got to be done to keep salaries under control."

Kuhn says the control might come from the owners' realization that they "plunged in more financially over free agents than they should have. Next time, I think they may be more careful about the financial aspects and use a little better sense."

The top 14 free agents received \$22 million in long-term packages.

Ritz admits that the survey's salary information was difficult to come by. Except for the Baltimore Orioles, no baseball team reveals its cost-

revenue picture. Even Kuhn is kept in the dark about the teams' current finances.

"The tripling effect comes from comparisons with other industries and their salary profiles," said Ritz. "It's an internal gambling projection of our project team. The 1981 figure is clearly a soft estimate. It is certainly subject to criticism from people with more information."

"Our business is to extrapolate assuming constant behavior of all stakeholders — not to make bets. Our predictions have been useful in getting various parties to take certain forms of action. Like maybe it will get the owners to open their books."

"What we are forecasting is that if current trends continue, something will have to be done to change the behavior of the owners and the players association."

The survey made several recommendations to boost the teams' revenues. Some of the ideas include:

— Higher ticket prices. "It's clear the top ticket level is too low," Ritz said. "But the idea is not to double all ticket prices."

— Split ticket revenues evenly between the home and visiting teams. Now the home team gets 90 per cent of the revenues. The most successful teams, like Los Angeles and Cincinnati, probably would not jump at this suggestion.

— Televised all games on pay television. "The Messiah of the whole situation is pay TV," Ritz says. "Bill Giles vice president of the Phillies says 700,000 people watch the Phillies on TV for free now. He says if one of three of them will pay \$1 to watch then he can get twice as much revenue from outside the park as from inside."

— Reduce the number of major league teams. No one inside baseball seems interested in this one.

— Eliminate the minor leagues and have the major leagues support an expanded college baseball program.

Kuhn says baseball will use the colleges more, but they will never replace the minor leagues.

Kuhn does agree, however, that the rising costs will force baseball "to develop more areas of revenues." He says pay cable television is a source of income being closely investigated.

But, in the end, Kuhn knocks down the Wharton survey because he doesn't think salaries will continue spiraling upwards, as the study projects.

## Golf tourney ends in tie

Low scratch winners of the Lincoln Municipal Golf Association's travelers' tournament at Mahoney Golf Course Saturday were Mike McPherson and Bill Clore, both of Lincoln. They each fired a three-over-par 73.

Winner of the low handicap trophy as well as first flight champ was Ron Reynolds. He shot a net round of 63.

Other flight winners include B. Willis, championship, net 65; Joe Herrod, second, net 67; Mike West, third, net 69; and R. Spardo, D. Lehecka, G. Tunison tied for first place in the Calloway flight each with a 75.

## Peru tips alums in spring game

Peru — The Peru State varsity football team ended four weeks of spring drills Saturday with a 9-6 victory over the Peru State alumni.

Peru State's scoring came on a safety in the third quarter when Tim Schaffer tackled alumni quarterback Rod Carter in the end zone. Willie Johnson scored the Bobcat's lone touchdown on a one yard run in the fourth quarter.

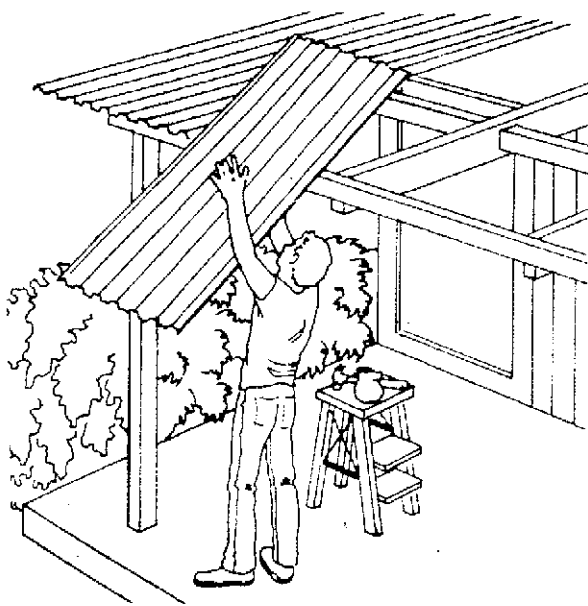


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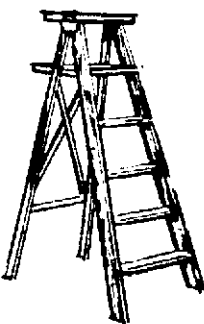
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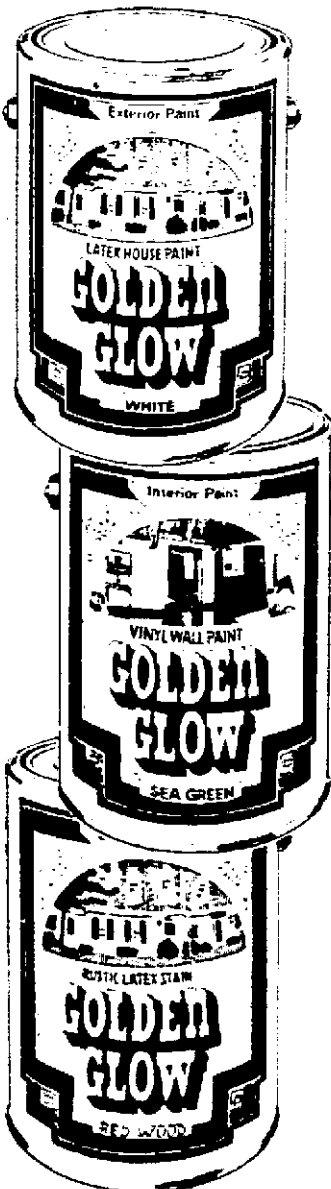
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# Anonymous linemen to gain fame in revamped NFL draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — Linemen, those anonymous figures who labor in the pits, will be the key figures when the National Football League holds its revamped college player draft May 34.

A UPI survey of coaches, general managers, personnel directors and writers covering NFL clubs shows that 17 of the 28 teams feel that linemen will be their top choices next Tuesday when the draft opens at 10 a.m. EDT at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York.

Nine clubs indicated an offensive lineman is their prime objective and eight others indicated their top choice would be a defensive lineman. At other positions, two clubs indicated they were mainly interested in running backs, two listed wide receivers as their top picks, three indicated linebacker and two defensive backs. One club indicated it was seeking a kicker while the World Champion Oakland Raiders said simply they had no first pick and would take whatever was available.

Not one club indicated it would take a quarterback or tight end on the first round.

The trenches — I suspect it will go that way this year," said General Manager Paul Brown of the Cincinnati Bengals, who will have three first round picks. I'm basically a trenches man. Oakland has a great offensive line and Pittsburgh a great defensive line and we realize we have to shore up aspects of our offensive line."

Three of the Bengals' four losses last season were to Pittsburgh and Oakland.

Besides Cincinnati, other clubs which will tend toward offensive linemen in the early rounds are New England, Houston, Denver, the New York Giants, Green Bay, San Francisco, New Orleans and Atlanta.

Teams seeking help on the defensive line are the New York Jets, Miami, Cleveland, Kansas City, Seattle, Philadelphia, Washington and Minnesota.

Detroit and Chicago are expected to go after wide receivers and Baltimore and San Diego are interested in defensive backs. Los Angeles feels it needs a kicker since Tom Dempsey has played out this option and may leave the club.

Pittsburgh and St. Louis are in the market for linebackers. Dallas and Tampa Bay, which has the first pick in the draft, are expected to select running backs.

"We want the best offensive and defensive linemen available," said New Orleans Coach Hank Stram. "We hope in the first three rounds we get three outstanding players and we would hope they would all be linemen."

"The way it looks now, Tampa has said it will go after (Southern California fullback) Ricky Bell and Seattle and Cincinnati will probably go for linemen. I think the Jets will go after Tony Dorsett and then the Giants and Atlanta will take linemen. The way I figure it, we should get the third defensive lineman or the third offensive lineman available."

"I don't think there's any secret that we're looking for defensive help this year," said Joe Sullivan, director of operations for St. Louis. "We're

looking for a replacement for Larry Stallings and are hoping that maybe there will be a linebacker when it gets to us."

"We're looking to improve ourselves and right now I'd have to say we're going to go for a defensive lineman, with the offensive line being a very close second," said Peter Hadnagy, Cleveland's general manager. "We don't pick in the first round until 17th but if we had our druthers if we could pick any player that would help us, it would be on both lines."

"It's obvious we're going to be looking for defensive backs," said Dick Syzmanski, Baltimore's general manager. "We have 11 of our 12 choices, including the top two. I don't want to go beyond our need for defensive backs at this time."

"Our first pick isn't until the fourth round and we only have five of the 12 altogether," said Washington Personnel Director Tim Temerario. "We're looking mainly for help on the defensive line particularly at end but we want anything that can help defensively—linebackers, corners or safeties. Offensively we're in fairly good shape."

"There's a good crop this year," said Jets General Manager Al Ward. "A lot of defensive linemen and that's what we need. We need a good runner, a wide runner. We've got good inside runners. We need a big play guy, a guy who can go out on third down and whip someone one-on-one and keep a drive alive. We also need two good pass rushers."

Philadelphia doesn't have a pick until the fifth round but Coach Dick Vermeil feels the defensive line and secondary need help.

"Overall, our defense improved in most statistics last year but we didn't get the interception when it was needed and we have a very poor pass rush, he explained."

Red Miller, Denver's new coach, feels he'll need to beef up the offensive line to battle Oakland in the American Conference West.

"We want to be the best offensive team in football," Miller said, "but there are some key areas where we need to improve including pass protection. Our quarterbacks were sacked 48 times last year."

"This draft will be better than those of the last two years," said Tom Braatz, Atlanta's personnel director. "Its strength lies in the offensive and defensive linemen. There are also a lot of good running backs and linebackers and an adequate amount of receivers."

Kansas City's personnel director, Les Miller, also is high on linemen this year.

"The offensive line, the defensive line, running backs — all are deep in talent this year with the possible exception of linebackers," said Miller. "There is no clear cut top player in the country. Last year I think all 28 teams would have taken Lee Roy Selmon if they had the first pick. But this year, there are five or six seven players who could be taken on that first pick."

"We don't have a first round pick but we do have a second."

Bay and New England also have two first round picks while Detroit, Oakland, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Washington have dealt away first round choices.

The teams will draft in inverse order of their finishes last year, with the Super Bowl clubs, Oakland and Minnesota, picking last.

Among the top offensive linemen available this year are Marvin Powell and Donnie Hickman of Southern California, Warren Bryant of Kentucky, Steve Schindler and Tom Lynch, both of Boston College, Ted Albrecht of California and Brad Benson and George Reihner of Penn State.

The top defensive linemen include Eddie Edwards of Miami (Fla.), Mike Butler of Kansas, Wilson Whitley of Houston, Joe Campbell of Maryland, Mike Fultz of Nebraska, Phil Dokes of Oklahoma State, Gary Jeter of Southern California and Dennis Boyd of Oregon State.

Bell and Dorsett are regarded as the top running backs while Michigan's Jim Smith is regarded as the top receiver. Michael Cobb of Michigan State and Don Hasselbeck of Colorado are rated the top tight ends.

Nebraska's Vince Ferragamo and Steve Pisarkiewicz are expected to be the first quarterbacks chosen.

Robert Jackson of Texas A&M and Bob Watts of Boston College rank high among the linebackers and Gary Green of Baylor, Lester Hayes of Texas A&M and Nolan Cromwell of Kansas are generally regarded as the top prospects at defensive backs.

New York (UPI) — What the National Football League Clubs will be looking for in the college player draft on May 34.

**American Conference**  
Baltimore — defensive back, backup quarterback  
Buffalo — middle linebacker, defensive line, wide receiver  
Cincinnati — offensive line, defensive line, tight end  
Cleveland — defensive line, offensive line  
Denver — offensive line, running back, wide receiver  
Houston — offensive line, tight end, wide receiver  
Kansas City — defensive line, linebacker, defensive back  
Miami — defensive line, offensive line  
New England — offensive line, defensive line, wide receiver  
New York Jets — defensive line, running back, offensive line  
Oakland — whatever available  
Pittsburgh — linebacker, running back, punter  
San Diego — defensive back, running back, punter  
San Francisco — defensive back, defensive line, wide receiver  
Seattle — defensive line, defensive back, linebacker  
Tampa Bay — fullback, offensive line, linebackers  
Washington — defensive line, linebackers

**National Conference**  
Atlanta — offensive line, running back, quarterback  
Chicago — wide receiver, running back, tight end  
Dallas — running back  
Detroit — wide receiver, offensive line, defensive line  
Green Bay — offensive line, defensive line, linebacker  
Los Angeles — kicker  
Minnesota — defensive line, defensive back  
New Orleans — offensive line, defensive line  
New York Giants — offensive line, defensive line, wide receiver  
Philadelphia — defensive line, defensive backs  
San Francisco — offensive line, defensive back, linebacker  
St. Louis — linebacker, defensive back  
Tampa Bay — fullback, offensive line, linebackers  
Washington — defensive line, linebackers

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# Coming up, maybe, a soybean T-bone

New Brunswick, N.J. (AP) — Rutgers University scientists are trying to manufacture T-bone steaks out of soybeans. "The bone is easy. It's just an engineering problem," says Dr. Stephen S. Chang. "The hard part is getting it to taste like a T-bone steak."

Chang and his colleagues at the school's department of food science have a \$108,900 National Science Foundation grant to study ways of making soybeans taste like meat and potatoes — or fish or hamburgers or milk, or anything else — as long as it tastes better than soybeans.

Soybeans are widely known for their high protein content. As world demand for protein increases, scientists are beginning to think the planet's hungry billions may soon be eating soybeans instead of animal proteins.

"Unfortunately soybeans don't taste good," says Chang. "They have a beany and bitter taste. We're trying to do a basic study to find out what is responsible for the objectionable flavor. We also do basic research on what gives other foods their good flavor."

Here's how Chang hopes to build the perfect T-bone soybean steak.

The first goal is to get the right smell. Everyone knows if you hold your nose while eating, it's hard to taste your food.

Chang will take 200 pounds of T-bone steak, cook it in his laboratory kitchen and let it simmer for eight hours under a

sophisticated apparatus. As the smell evaporates off the steak the machine collects the odor-laden air molecules, which is converted into a liquid.

Chang then studies the hundreds of different types of molecules in each food's aroma and tries to synthesize them by chemicals.

Once the smell is ready — and that's the hard part — the cosmetics begin.

Soybeans can be pounded into many shapes, but to make a juicy, finely marbled T-bone steak, scientists need only two types of soybeans: the run-of-the-mill mealy kind for most of the steak, and the grainy type which is made by extruding the soybeans into tight, spaghetti-like strands.

If Chang invents his steak, or soybean peanut butter, soybean cocoa or soybean French fries, the patent will be leased by Rutgers University to food companies.

He said many companies are doing similar research.

"The best of the current meat substitutes are bacon and sausage. They look like bacon, but they're not good enough to have the general popularity of the consumer," he said.

In addition, soybean meal is being marketed as an extender for ground beef.

While Chang is hard at work on the T-bone steak, the Shanghai native may not have his heart in it.

"I like Chinese food best," he says.

# No ERA, no funds, DeCrow clamoring

Detroit (UPI) — The outgoing president of the National Organization for Women Saturday called for a cutoff of federal funds and public "economic sanctions" against states that have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

Congress could vote to take away all federal funds from unratified states," Karen DeCrow told more than 1,700 cheering delegates to the organization's 10th annual convention. "Government contracts and water projects should be taken away."

She urged NOW members to begin a tourism boycott of unratified states.

"This conference should vote to put economic sanctions on those states and I hope it will," she said.

Ms. DeCrow, ending three years at the helm of the 55,000 member organization, urged President Carter to call the nation's attention to the importance of the amendment, which needs ratification from three more states by March, 1979, to be added to the U.S. Constitution. A total of 38 states are needed for the amendment to become law.

"Last week was energy emergency week," she said. "Next week should be devoted to the emergency of the Equal Rights Amendment."

Most of the 35 states that have ratified the amendment did so shortly after it was introduced in 1972. Opposition has steadily grown against ERA and the amendment has

either been defeated or tabled in six states this year.

Ms. DeCrow said a majority of the 15 states which have failed to ratify the amendment are in the South — "the same states that had trouble with voting rights legislation."

"They call it the New South," she said. "I say they (legislators) still vote like the Old South."

Ms. DeCrow said her only regret after three years in office is that NOW remains primarily a female organization.

"What I really wanted at the end was not have a male-female split," she said. "Sexism is alive and well in this country. I wish it were not so."

She urged feminists to "beware of a woman's culture."

"Separatism is not the way to go," she said. "The only road to human dignity for everyone is total integration."



Karen DeCrow

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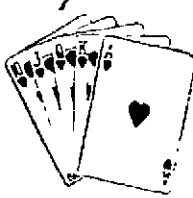
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AP NEWSFEATURES ILLUSTRATION

# Smallest terrorist of all is—the virus

New York (AP) — It's the smallest terrorist of them all, and a half-million laid end to end would barely make a line as long as its five-letter name, virus.

You get acquainted with it each time you catch a cold, and you'd meet it in a far more dangerous guise if you were unlucky enough to catch Lassa fever.

The virus stands on the edge of life, and mankind would gladly shove it across, for it's responsible for an imposing catalog of ailments.

Medical sleuths around the world are busily tracking this ancient, elusive villain, and countless millions of dollars are spent on viral work — basic, applied, clinical. There isn't even an estimate of the damage — in misery, death and economic loss — that viruses cause.

They are deceptively simple in their chemical makeup, but they have a bag of deadly and mystifying tricks, and today, with jet travel and constant interchange, a new form of viral disease in Africa or Asia will set off alarms in medical watch points around the globe.

The virus was first suspected as the cause of Legionnaire's disease but later found innocent. It again was suspected in the deaths of two workers at the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta until Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever was identified. It is the cause of influenza and the reason the government launched the ill-starred swine flu program for an epidemic that wasn't, but could still be. There was an outbreak of a strange hemorrhagic fever in Sudan and Zaïre.

Viruses are suspected by many scientists to be involved in human cancers, some or all, although there are other respected scientists who disagree. And viruses, perhaps 100 or more kinds of them, produce the common cold.

Viruses have two major qualities that account for some of their unusual effects — they can disappear and they can mutate.

Sometimes a virus will invade a cell and lie dormant or disappear for years or decades, a molecular magic act. Then something happens to awaken it, and illness or death results. These viruses are called "slow viruses" and can produce diseases like a fatal brain disorder called Creutzfeldt-Jakob syndrome.

The mysterious case of the swine flu illustrates the major problem of mutation, a viral sleight-of-hand in which key characteristics of the virus change. If there is a major change in the virus' antigens — proteins that stimulate our body's defense mechanisms — then we will not recognize the virus, we won't produce antibodies against it, we have no built-in immunity, we are helpless against it. The swine

flu virus represented a major antigenic shift from other influenza viruses and therefore posed the threat of a pandemic, or worldwide epidemic it could still happen.

Virologists say they have no idea how much money is being spent on virus work. Dr. Morris Pollard of the University of Notre Dame notes that the tumor virus program at the National Cancer Institute alone is funded to the tune of \$187 million, and his own virus-fueled tumor studies alone employ 60 people. The armed forces have large viral research programs on such problems as respiratory illnesses. The Agriculture Dept. spends a great deal on plant virus work and animal viruses. At the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory on Long Island in New York, Nobel Prize winner James D. Watson directs research using viruses to probe the basic nature of cells, a possible road to the basic understanding of cancer. Universities throughout the world have viral research laboratories.

The most recent outbreak of a menacing viral disease occurred in the Sudan and in Zaïre last autumn, when a new form, called the Ebola virus for a nearby river, produced viral African hemorrhagic fever.

It proved extremely contagious, killed a high proportion of the patients — as well as medical personnel and nurses sent to the area. The outbreak led to the dispatch of a World Health Organization team to gather blood samples.

These and other outbreaks, including the usually lethal Lassa fever from Nigeria, are examples of "new and striking disease entities" that have appeared in the past decade, according to Dr. Jordi Casals of Yale University.

The diseases probably are new and not just newly discovered, he says, because "it's almost impossible to think of a disease like these 20 or 30 years ago that no one would be aware of."

The virus is a molecule of nucleic acid within a coat of protein. Nucleic acids, DNA and RNA, are the basic chemicals of life. The virus comes in many varieties — rod like, spherical, filamentous, spool-like or a solid with several plane surfaces, all of them ranging from 10 to 300 millimicrons in size. A micron is 1-25,000th of an inch.

This small parasite cannot multiply without the help of living cells. The virus invades the cell itself and forces the cell to manufacture new viruses — exact copies of the invader.

The target cell usually will burst and die, releasing the newly manufactured viruses to attack other cells.

Bacteria, on the other hand, are larger and free-living and cause illness and death by the poisons they produce.

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In Ceresco

# Ernie's



# Women fight, resent sexual harassment

By Kathy Moore

A pinch of this and a little of that sounds great if you're talking about a cake mix. But when the pinch comes in the office, with promises of more of that to follow, the whole thing turns sour. Especially when the pokes, prods and suggestions are unsolicited and unwanted.

Sexual harassment of women on the job is slowly but surely coming out in the open. What was once whispered about is now being discussed and acted on by women across the country.

Surveys show what has been known by women for a long time. In one form or another, sex is in the office and not always voluntarily.

Grouped under the broad title of sexual harassment is anything from casual touching, leering or a subtle remark to the sexual proposition with the implication that refusing could cost a woman her job.

A survey taken by Redbook magazine showed 88% of the women responding had experienced some form of harassment. Magazine editors recognized that those who felt strongly enough about the subject would be the ones to respond, and the magazine acknowledges that their figure could be high.

However, a naval base using the same survey came up with 81% of the women having experienced some form of harassment and a group at Cornell University showed 70% on a similar survey. The figure may vary, but the indication is the same. It's happening and women are not taking it lightly.

Results of the Redbook survey show women are not concerned about office interplay between consenting adults. However, they are upset about one-sided unwanted attentions — even more so if there are strings attached, like promotions or raises.

In informal survey of a limited number of Lincoln women showed all women surveyed had experienced some form of harassment, although most of that was in the form of overt remarks and teasing.

The next most common forms of harassment listed were casual brushing up against the body, slapping and pinching. However, one woman was fired because she refused a proposition and one felt forced to quit her job because of continued direct propositioning. Another took the harassment complaints to a supervisor and the offender was forced to quit his job.

Questioning of Lincolinites showed some common results. Single women

were more likely to encounter sexual advances than married women. All women felt the attention had not been asked for. They believe they had dressed modestly and did their jobs in a businesslike manner, without any encouragement for unbusinesslike attentions.

Married women who had been harassed did not tell their husbands. "He'd have killed the guy," one woman said. Those who had experienced sexual harassment and remained silent said they would handle it differently today.

For example, one woman had been blatantly propositioned as a waitress. Her flirtatious, cigar-smoking boss offered her a wristwatch for a sexual favor. She turned it down. "I was shocked," she said. "But I was too naive to realize I couldn't continue there." A few nights later the boss said he hadn't offered enough to "a pretty young thing" like her. This time the wristwatch was accompanied by a \$100 bill. She refused. He fired her.

Her response at the time was anger, but she took no other action. The man was the owner-manager of the restaurant. Her obvious reaction was to "never go near the place again." If the same thing happened today, she doesn't think she would react so passively.

Silence and laughing it off seem to be the universal reactions to harassment. An extreme example of this silence is the Lincoln woman who quietly quit her job, telling the supervisor she was returning to college. In reality, she was escaping his unwanted attentions.

"I didn't see another solution," she said. "I wanted references. I couldn't tell my supervisor. He was the guy I was getting away from."

Redbook's survey showed some women were bitter about being passed over in favor of another who was less competent but more "cooperative." But most saw the reward as short-term. It may help on the first step, but most felt merit would be the deciding factor in a top position decision.

One Lincoln woman voiced her dismay over that kind of situation. Another coworker was more cooperative and her numerous "sick days" were overlooked.

What to do about harassment presents a problem. Obviously the best solution is to make sure it doesn't happen. Many women in the national survey suggested women be completely



professional about their jobs. Clothes should be attractive, not provocative, they say.

Another suggestion is to stay away from after-hour meetings or dinners

unless there is a definite business purpose for the meeting.

If there are union contracts at your company, ask that behavior on the job be spelled out. For instance,

agreements drawn up by the New York City Commission on Human Rights have a clause prohibiting abuse of sexual privacy.

Celeste Wiseblood, division chief of

the employment opportunities division for Nebraska's Commission on the Status of Women, said her agency has counseled few harassment complaints.

She said each case must be handled separately, but generally advises the individual to consider time and money available to deal with the complaint. If the person is short of both and worried about the possibility of losing her job, dealing with it on a company level might be more practical. Some industries have an internal mechanism or grievance committee specifically set up to handle these types of complaints.

When complaints within the company don't bring results, other options may be available at the state or federal level, according to Ms. Wiseblood. The State and Federal Equal Opportunity Commissions might consider the case if it specifically deals with harassment as a form of discrimination.

Varying decisions have been made in this type of discrimination case. The results differ with specific circumstances and states. No Supreme Court case has set a precedent in determining guidelines.

Ms. Wiseblood said clear-cut evidence of harassment has been a strong influence in past cases. She added it must be proven that sexual harassment affected the terms or conditions of the employee's position. For example, if the woman were fired or not promoted because she rejected sexual advances that would have affected the terms or conditions of her job.

Written performance records also might help. In one case, performance records showed good ratings from a woman's supervisor, until she began rejecting his advances. After the final and most ardent refusal, her ratings plummeted.

Another method of establishing proof might come from questioning other or past employees. Urge them to testify if harassment also has been a problem in their working relationship with the alleged offender.

If there is no clear-cut evidence, it becomes a case of "your word against his."

# The Sylers can spin and kick with the best

By Holly Spence

Arthur and Kathryn Murray you question? Of Lincoln, one could say Herb and Jo Syler certainly could give that famed terpsichorean duo a run, whirl, spin and kick for their money.

These two take to the Lincoln dance floors like a feline to catnip. And have more fun. Naturally, they met at a dance — over 20 years ago at the Washington, D.C., Central YMCA. Both were pursuing careers in the nation's capital. Syler was one of the elite White House Police, the name changed to the Executive Protective Service by Congress in 1970. He explained the force was enlarged to include protection of foreign missions as well as the White House complex.

His job took him from the outer perimeters of the White House complex when he started in 1954 to the mansion's East Wing where he retired in 1971.

I got to see all the famous people and those making the news from Eisenhower through Nixon, he said, sorting through various clippings.

There were less than 200 in the White House Corps when Herb began and over 850 when he retired. At that time, he had achieved top secret security and had adopted a scrawny cat who roamed the White House grounds. I chime like named after one of his bosses, lived to a ripe old age of 13. Mrs. Syler boasts that

her husband is the only member of the White House Protective Service living in Nebraska.

Even though they have adopted Lincoln, the Sylers have filled their home with cherished mementos of their years in Washington and from White House residents. They range from framed Christmas pieces from each of the presidents to personalized engraved invitations to an inaugural, a tie clasp from Richard Nixon, a lighter and pen from Lyndon Johnson, photographs of the John Kennedys and their children and a program from a prayer breakfast, which Nixon invited the Sylers to.

There was the tragedy and somber atmosphere following the assassinations of President and Senator Kennedy. And there was the excitement over fancy balls and the wedding of Lucy Baines Johnson.

Some days there was nothing — we would sit around," said Syler on his old job. "And then all heck would break loose."

They wouldn't want to live in Washington now, they said. They left because it was crowded, streets were being enlarged into their front lawn and there was no parking. They would like to visit and Mrs. Syler feels badly that they never got to dance at the White House.

Even though they sport no White House dancing awards, Syler has a row of trophies as

a member of the White House bowling team. The dance trophy came since they moved to Lincoln in 1975. They got it for jitterbugging — their favorite dance.

It's good exercise," said Mrs. Syler. Her husband chimed in, "We do it the best."

Mrs. Syler was inclined toward music as a kid in Plattsburgh where she played the violin and sang in the church choir. But she never took a dance lesson. New York born and bred Syler had no musical background and first got interested in dance in Washington when he joined a dance club.

He said they have taken basic dance steps and exaggerated them a bit. They haven't choreographed each move, although those watching the routines might not agree.

Mrs. Syler laughed as she related that there are no warnings from Syler regarding his next steps. One time he took a playful swing — in step — at her.

I ruffled her hair a bit," he joked. Mrs. Syler added that if her husband makes a boo-boo, she does the same so someone won't think they look badly.

I never took any lessons. I just follow him," she said.

Their eye-catching routines scare some novice dancers off the floor, and that makes us unhappy," admitted Syler.

But on a dead night, we start the crowd up," Mrs. Syler added.

They like the atmosphere of the more intimate clubs, but ones with dance floors large enough to move around a bit. The Sylers aren't too fond of the large ballrooms where the crowd moves in a circle and you have to keep running.

If you fell down, you'd get trampled," Syler said, chuckling.

They have been asked for tips and to give lessons, but decline opening a studio.

When it becomes work, you don't enjoy it," Syler said.

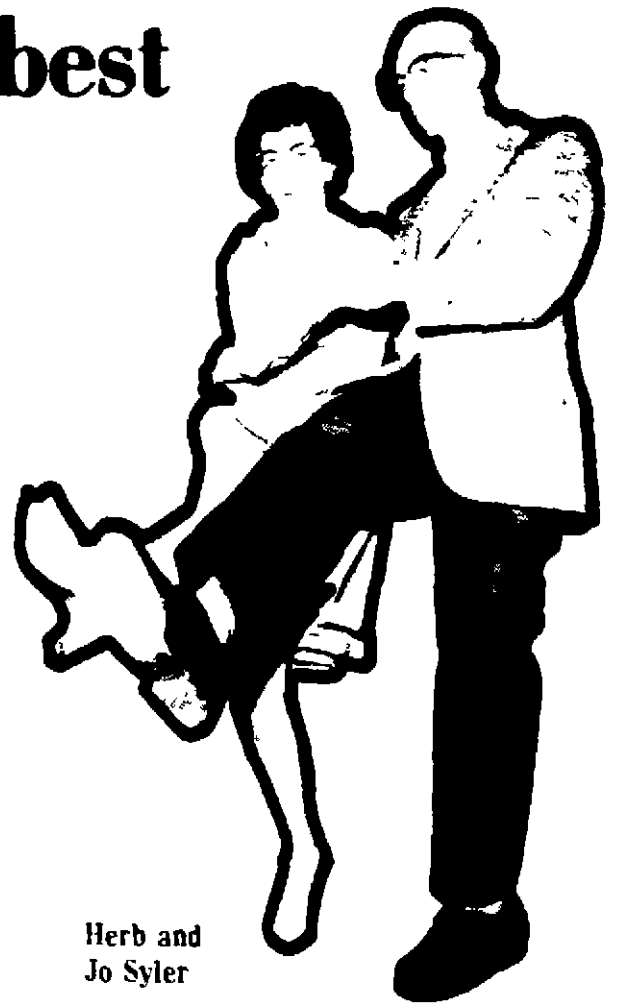
They hit the night spots twice a week when the crowds are thin, but are picky about the entertainment. They prefer groups that can play ballroom-type tunes and they especially enjoy music they can cha-cha, tango, rumba, waltz, fox-trot and jitterbug to.

If you don't have the music, you can't dance," Herb said.

In addition to their fame as dancers, they have become known as Mr. and Mrs. M&M. For a number of years, they have traveled the club circuit with a bowl full of M&M candies because Mrs. Syler thinks they go well with highballs and they get energy from the candy.

We seldom eat them at home," said Syler.

But Mrs. Syler added, "We never go out without our candy."



Herb and Jo Syler

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# Hamburger lore builds from ground up

By Debie Murphy

In the words of an immortal bard of beef, "What's in a hamburger? A hamburger by any other name would taste the same."

They've been called wimpies, chestyburgers, funburgers, brazierburgers, broncoburgers, chubbyburgers, charburgers, loveburgers, whoppers and quarter-pounders — to name a few.

Regardless of what they're called or how much lettuce, onion, pickles, tomatoes, cheese, catsup or mustard sits on top it's still basically ground beef shaped and pattied into patty form and served within the confines of various shapes, sizes and assortments of buns.

The hamburger came to America by a circuitous route from the Russian Tartars, according to hamburger historians. The Tartars started the style by scraping raw meat into pieces and seasoning it with salt, pepper and onion juice.

German sailors trading with the Tartars brought the idea back to their native port of Hamburg where the idea caught on so fast the food became known as hamburgers.

German immigrants settling in the U.S. are thought to have brought the idea of seasoned ground meat to Americans in the 1880s.

How the American hamburger came to be has long been disputed by historians. Many believe that it was first served at the 1904 World's Fair in St. Louis.

At first the ground delight was called a hamburger steak, but eventually the steak suffix was dropped for convenience sake, speculate the experts.

In its "unadulterated" form (sans assorted toppings) ground beef was thought to cure a long list of ailments. At the turn of the century, according to Dr. J. H. Salisbury (for whom the Salisbury steak was named), eating hamburger three times a day could cure colitis, pernicious anemia, asthma, bronchitis, rheumatism, pulmonary tuberculosis, gout and hardening of the arteries.

Hamburgers started out solo or served on toast. With the advent of the bun in the mid 1920s, hamburger connoisseurs found a new taste treat.

Eventually, condiments were added to the hamburger and bun — first catsup, then mustard, then onions, pickles, tomato and lettuce.

Some chains even went so far as to offer mummyburgers (topped with peanut butter, bacon, guava jelly and lettuce) or the Connoisseur burger (sliced pate, mustard, watercress and cornichon pickles.) That was the exception, however, rather than the rule as most places stuck to the more elemental style.

But no matter how the hamburger got started, one point remains clear — this is the hamburger generation. Last year alone Americans consumed 53 billion burgers. Approximately 40% of all beef sold in the country was ground beef.

America is a nation of unusual hamburger consumers too. In 1955, Philip Yazdik is credited with eating 77 hamburgers at one sitting — the most ever. It is estimated each American consumes an average of 156 hamburgers each year.

In Lincoln, hamburgers were often served along with regular cafe fare as early as the 1920s. Larry Price, a Lincoln developer,

remembers watching cooks fry hamburgers in a Havelock cafe when he was a child.

However, one of the first specialized restaurants in Lincoln was the Hotel-d-Hamburger, with locations at 1141 Q Street and 1718 O Street. The Lincoln City Directory has a listing for this hamburger shop in its 1930 edition.

"Hamburgers were sold for a nickel," Price said.

The idea caught on and soon other chains, such as King's, were featuring hamburgers on the menu.

Price can remember first frying a hamburger when he was 16 years old. He has had a hamburger stand at the State Fair since 1934, "frying old-fashioned hamburgers."

"The secret to a good hamburger is that its not pre-pattied," he explained. "Too often people accept less quality than they used to. A good hamburger comes from fresh ground beef that has been rolled into a ball and then spatulated into patty shape right before cooking."

"It's not what you put in a hamburger, it's what you leave out," he says.

## Engagement, wedding policy

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Engagement and Wedding Desk of The Lincoln Journal or at The Lincoln Star newsrooms. Forms may be mailed by calling The Journal, 473-7241, or The Star, 473-7317.

Engagement and wedding notices will appear in The Sunday Journal and Star.

One picture will be used, either with the engagement or the wedding. The picture may include the couple. No picture will be used if received after the event will be shortened. No story will be run on a wedding received more than one month after the event.

There is no charge for this service.

A notice should be in the newspaper office one week prior to either the engagement, announcement or wedding. Wedding news received after the event will be shortened. No story will be run on a wedding received more than one month after the event.

## Lodges

Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will convene in Lincoln May 3-5. Meetings will be held at Pershing Municipal Auditorium with headquarters at the Radisson-Cornhusker Hotel.

"One Nation Under God Session" is the theme.

Mrs. Virginia Jones, Stapleton, worthy grand matron, and Dr. Robert L. Bass, Genoa, worthy grand patron, will preside.

Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. May 3 and from 8 a.m. to noon May 4.

Business to be covered includes a tea at the Governor's Mansion, a breakfast with the grand representatives, a



Dr. Robert Bass



Virginia Jones

membership dinner, election and installation of grand officers and presentation of awards and scholarships.

ning a geranium sale 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 30 in the Tony and Luigi's Restaurant west parking lot. Proceeds from the sale of hybrid, Irene variety geraniums will benefit various local charities. Mrs. Tony Alesio is chairing the event.

## Order of Does

The Benevolent Patriotic Order of Does Drove #4 is plan-

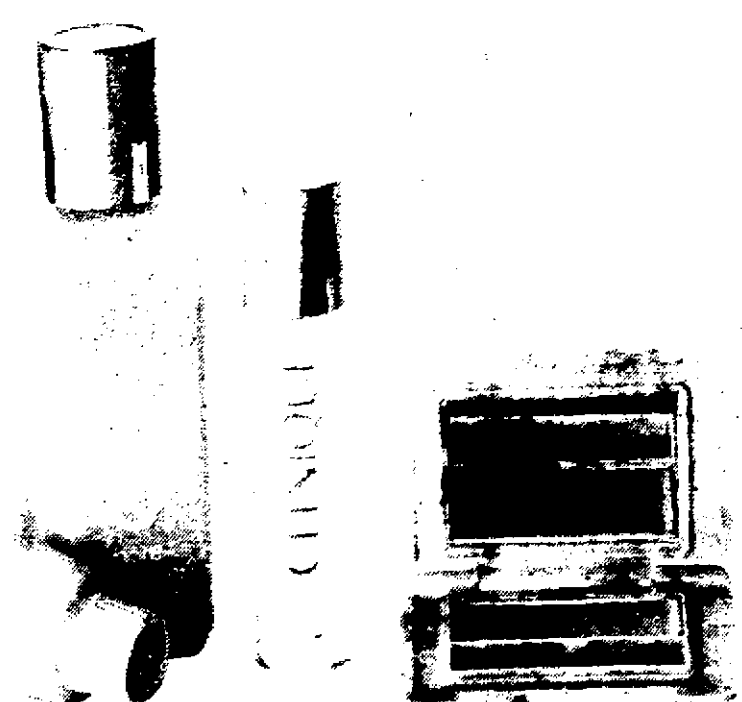
This Mother's Day we give you a bounce perm and a Gift too! Now only \$25 including shampoo and set.



For Mom herself or as a gift to your Mom, it's a perfect solution to the "what shall I get" question. It is versatile . . . curls, waves or body. And the Bounce Perm means easy-care hair. All this plus a hair brush as a special gift. Call 477-6921 for your appointment. Beauty Salon, Third Floor, Downtown.

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## A Sensational Beauty Bonus: One of the Benefits of Living the CLINIQUE Life.



Living the Clinique life means you're active, vital, alive — and practical enough to take advantage of this special Clinique offer of a fresh, new Beauty Bonus that's yours with any Clinique purchase of 6.50 or more. Called The Clinique Life, it's a marvelous group of your favorite Clinique products — all in the travel sizes you love to collect.

**EXTREMELY GENTLE EYE MAKEUP REMOVER**, for the speediest take-off.

**PORE-MINIMIZER MAKEUP**, gives all skins a flawless, velvety finish. In Honey Beige.

**TOUCH-STICK**, Clinique's dab-on lotion for skin troubles.

**SOFT-PRESSED EYE SHADOW**, muted, subtled Smoky Turquoise in an adorable, baby-size compact. Cosmetics, all stores. Tomorrow thru Monday, May 2nd.



The Clinique Computer . . . programmed by renowned dermatologists. In just 30 seconds the computer asks you 8 questions. Your answers determine your skin's needs and the strength of the products you require. The result is a totally individualized skin care program to bring out the best in your skin. Clinique . . . your skin's very best friend.

hovland • swanson

Vote for the Civic Center May 3. An opportunity that makes good sense for Lincoln.



# Ell preserves Nebraska on film

By Linda Ulrich

You may know him as Louis Lovenburg or, more probably, by his pen name, Lou Ell.

If you don't know him by name, you probably know him by his photographs or his films.

For more than 40 years, Ell has been recording Nebraska's terrain, wildlife and people.

Many of the photos have appeared on the pages of "Nebraskaland" magazine. Prints of some of them, such as one of seven windmills on a hill, are reprinted and mailed to readers year after year.

Although he left his post as chief of photography at "Nebraskaland" about 3½ years ago, he continues to work for the State Game and Parks Commission as a cinematographic specialist in the television and film unit and some of his pictures continue to show up on the pages of Nebraskaland.

When people ask him what he thinks his best photograph is, he tells them he hasn't taken it yet.

Out of his hundreds of thousands of transparencies, Ell says he has only a few favorites and only a dozen that please him.

"I react to the aesthetic and try to record it to the best of my ability," he said. "I don't try to create a mood or an impression and I'm not trying to make a social statement. I've never had the urge to do that."

"Most of the time I shoot pictures and film of subjects I'm interested in but I'm no biologist. Sometimes when I photograph things, I don't really know what it represents until someone else tells me."

Any subject can be photographed so many ways — "most of them bad" — that he never tires of photographing Nebraska's scenery and wildlife, even if he's photographed it many times before.

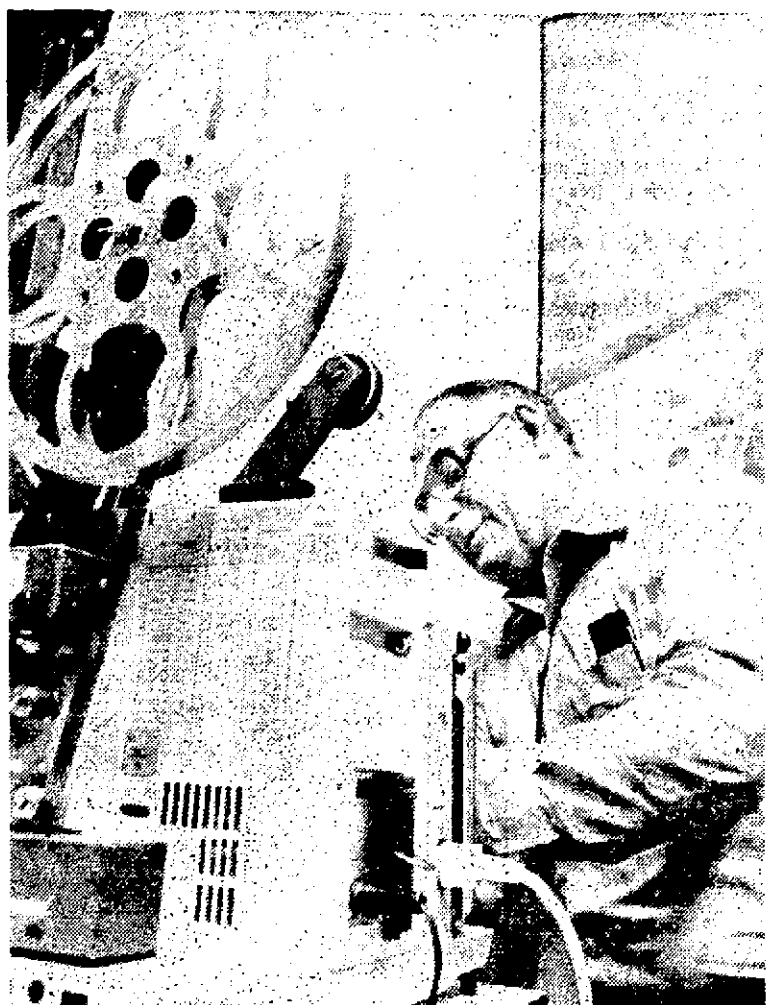
State Ell says there are areas he hasn't been in.

"I am a mountain, forest, lake person," he said.

His dream is to live in a cabin with a mountain at the backdoor, a forest at the front door and a lake on the side.

But it's a dream he's never tried to make a reality. "If I lived in that environment, I think it would become commonplace and once it was taken for granted, it would lose its magic," he said.

In Nebraska, a state with no mountains, little forest and relatively few lakes, Ell finds that what continues to



Lou Ell

move him is the Sandhills in spring, a storm cloud over a river and cranes against the sunset.

Ell is a native son, born in Madrid, a farm boy who never took to farming. His first camera was the family's folding Kodak.

He is self-taught, having read "everything I could lay my hands on."

He has always had, he said, an antipathy toward 35 mm cameras and to this day does not own or use one. He feels that larger negatives give him more quality.

Over the years, he worked making the first black and white movies in a tunnel when the Army Corps of Engineers was building a dam; did freelance magazine writing for "Popular Photography," "Outdoor Life," "Mechanics Illustrated," "Movie Makers" and other movie making journals; and was a portrait photographer, something, he says, he doesn't want to do again unless he gets very, very hungry.

After joining the film and television unit of the Game Commission, he helped write, edit, film and do the sound track of the Nebraskaland television show for the Nebraska Educational Television network. He also served as host of the show.

With one year left before retirement, he is now preparing four feature films dealing with the story of the Central Platte Valley and its role in the migration of water fowl; the trumpeter swan and the necessity of quality water; the state park system and hunting.

Most of the films he's done have been educational documentaries, something he hopes to continue doing after retirement.

Actually, he said, "I've always been more interested in film than still work and in later life, I'm finally getting to work with my main interest."

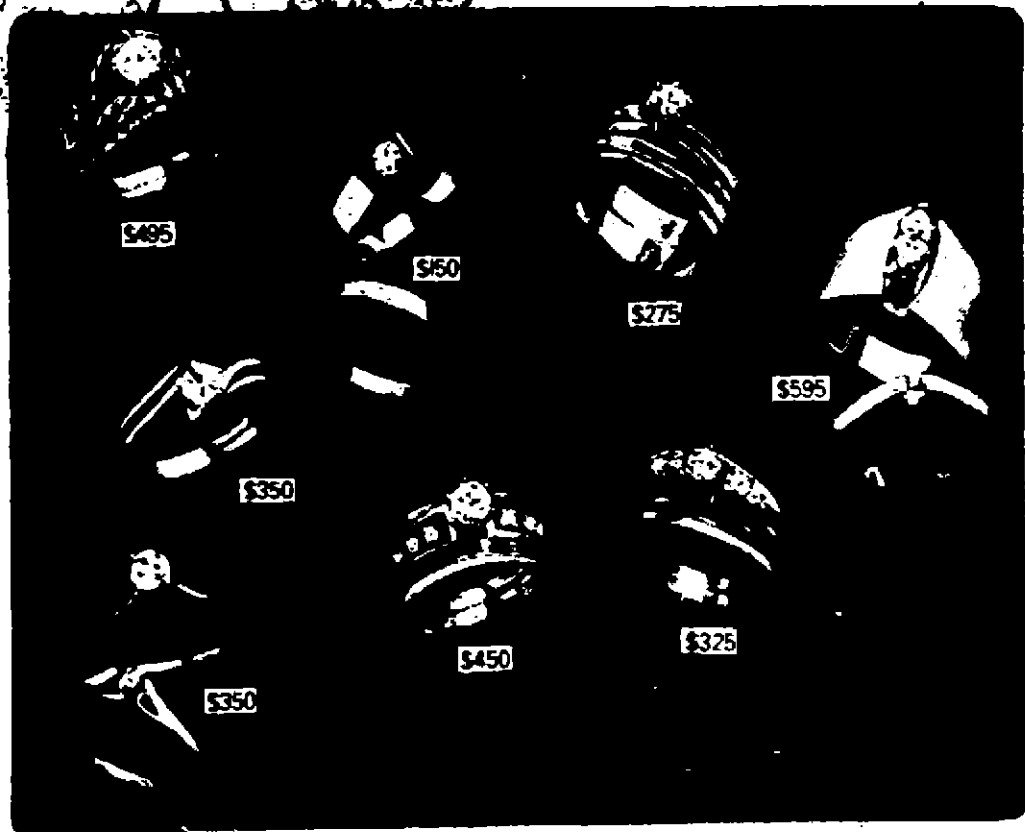
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## Bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

Rubber bridge, no gadgets. On this bidding, I couldn't decide whether to offer a single raise or a jump raise. So I temporized by bidding a new suit. I thought this was forcing but I was dropped fast. Was my bidding that far off base?

A J 10 7 4 2 A  
K Q 7 5  
K 10 8 2  
6

Me Part.  
14 14  
14 Pass

Fouled Out, Sun City, Az.

Answer: It's usually a good idea for both partners to know of a trump fit as soon as possible. True, two hearts would be an underbid and we'd all like more for a jump

to three hearts. However, I favor the jump since the singleton club compensates for the lack of high cards. I would not bid one spade.

Dear Mr. Corn:

In rubber bridge, when

April 24, 1977, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 3E

first 11 tricks, a revoke becomes established whenever either player of the offending side leads or plays to the following trick.

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United Features Syndicate Inc.

Answer: During play to the



## SPRING PUMPS

By Kruma

The comfortable answer for the contemporary woman's wardrobe. Available in full and half sizes, medium & narrow widths.

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## Our beautiful Butte® dresses make beautiful gifts for Mother's Day, May 8.

No, it's not too early to start thinking about that extra-special gift you want to give your extra-special mother on Mother's Day. We suggest you consider a beautiful Butte. The timeless, classic fashion that will look beautiful on your mother. Here are three from our very giftable collection, all in machine washable polyester-blend fabrics. Come in and make your selection today.

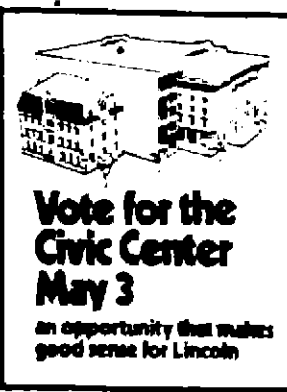
Left: A beautiful Butte jacket dress. Sleeveless, square necked, dress belted in matching color. Over the dress, a short-sleeved jacket with four pockets. Pink (at Magee's Gateway) or aqua (Magee's Lincoln Center). Sizes 10 to 20. \$74.

Center: A v-neck sleeveless Butte with contoured belt is topped with a short-sleeved jacket with double pockets. Blue (at Magee's Gateway) or butter (Magee's Lincoln Center). Sizes 10 to 20. \$72.

Right: A most interesting striped Butte shirt-dress with tied web belt, short-sleeves, navy buttons. Navy and red on a white background. Sizes 8 to 18. \$50.



Magee's Lincoln Center 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday 'til 9.  
Magee's Gateway 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6; Sunday 1 p.m. to 5.



Open house Anniversaries

**Herter**  
Mrs. Edward (Marguerite) Herter will be honored on her 80th birthday with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. May 1 at Sheridan Lutheran Fellowship Hall, 37th and Sheridan Blvd. Friends may attend without invitation.  
Mrs. Herter has a son, Owen Herter of Walton, and a daughter, Mrs. Wayne (Norma) Hagaman of Bennet. She also has five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**DeBoer**  
An open house is planned from 2:30 to 4 p.m. May 1 in observance of the 89th birthday of Mrs. Jane DeBoer, Firth. It will be in the basement of the First State Bank, Hickman. Friends may attend without invitation.

**Nickens**  
Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Nickens, Denton: 60th wedding anniversary will be celebrated Tuesday. They will be honored with a family dinner today at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred (Rosemary) Chase, Denton.  
Other children: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nickens, Uehling, and Mr. and Mrs. John Nickens, Limon, Colo.  
They also have 12 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Nickens  
The couple has lived most of their married years in the rural Lincoln area.

**Epp**  
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Epp: 50th wedding anniversary reception 2 to 4 p.m. today at South East Presbyterian Church, 4619 Prescott.  
Friends may attend without invitation.  
Hosts: Children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Epp, Rice Lake, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Ron Epp, Mrs. Richard Epp, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Epp.

**Winters**  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winters, Sprague: 50th wedding anniversary celebrated at their home Saturday with children and grandchildren.  
Children and their spouses: Mr. and Mrs. Jess Winters, Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Chestnut, Dallas, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Birtwell, Mrs. Gwen Notta, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neeman and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lehl.  
The couple also has 19



Mr. and Mrs. Winters  
grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Tuckerman

**Tuckerman**  
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tuckerman: 60th wedding anniversary open house at their home, 2333 So. 40th, from 2 to 4 p.m. May 1.  
Friends may attend without invitation.  
Hosts: son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Tuckerman.  
The Tuckermans have three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**Johnson**  
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Johnson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with a 1 p.m. mass at Blessed Sacrament Church and a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at Kraemer Hall.  
Friends may attend without invitation.  
Hosts: Children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Peter (Phyllis) Reynolds, Annandale, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Johnson, Carroll, Iowa.  
They have 11 grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Johnson

**Ilg**  
Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ilg: 40th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 4 p.m. May 1 at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. George Gammel, 7200 Lincolnshire.  
Friends may attend without invitation.  
Hosts: sons-in-law and daughters, Dr. and Mrs. Gammel and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Martin.  
The Ilgs also have five grandchildren.

**Karnopp**  
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Karnopp, 4105 G: 40th wedding anniversary reception with family and friends from 2 to 4 p.m. May 1 at Second Presbyterian Church, 2601 P.  
Hosts: Children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. George (Sandra) Maul, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Karen) Haworth.  
The Karnopps also have eight grandchildren.

**Cook**  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Cook: celebration of 40th wedding anniversary will be Tuesday.  
Children and spouses: Terry and Katie Cook, Woodridge, Ill., Larry and Kathi Hillier, Jim Cook.  
The couple has three grandchildren.  
The Cooks have been Lincoln residents for nearly 21 years.

**Gotchall**  
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gotchall: 25th wedding anniversary open house from 2 to 5 p.m. May 1 at their home, Rt. 1, Elmwood.  
Friends may attend without invitation.

**Duplicate Club Bridge winners**  
Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Gary Hamilton, Jerry Wolf, Larry Schone, Dennis Onnen, Bill Hogg, Harold Hall, Russell Joynt, Jim Porter, Chuck Hostler, Jamie Trajdt, Rod Beery, Viret Stetz, Dave Abelow, Jim Hammond, Naba Gupta, Bob Simard, Mrs. Gladys Brown, Mrs. Helen Ferguson, Mrs. Marlene Johnson, Mrs. Mary Pat Kramer, Mrs. Esther Gushard, Mrs. Willie Grovier, Mrs. Carol Miller, Mrs. Louie Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spencer.

**Fauth**  
Mr. and Mrs. Earl (Jennie) Fauth: 50th wedding anniversary picnic 1 p.m. May 1 in the north section of Bethany Park.  
Friends may attend without invitation.  
Children: Mary Lou Goff, Bullhead, Ariz., Bonnie Davis, Greenwood, Frances Egner, North Platte, Betty Steiner, Hastings, Ed Fauth, William Fauth, Melvin Fauth, Kathleen Hitz, Annamaria Johnson.  
There are 42 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

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"Let Our Professional Design Staff Help You"  
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Member—American Society of Interior Designers  
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JEAN NIDETCH, FOUNDER AND CREATOR OF WEIGHT WATCHERS, WILL BE APPEARING AT THE OMAHA CIVIC AUDITORIUM FRIDAY, MAY 20TH AT 8 P.M.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED.  
FREE ADMISSION  
NO TICKET NECESSARY



**WEIGHT WATCHERS**  
The Authority.



489-7164

Jean Nidetch has helped to change the shape of the world.  
Jean is the founder and creator of Weight Watchers International, "the formerly fat housewife" who triumphed down from 214 to 142 lbs.  
And in the process, she has become a world-wide inspiration and a symbol of achievement to millions of people.  
She has appeared in more than one thousand TV and radio programs; has been hailed by virtually every major national magazine and has been the subject of thousands of newspaper articles across the globe.  
She has authored three books—"The Weight Watchers Cookbook" which has topped the 1.5 million mark in sales; "The Weight Watchers Program Cookbook," published in March 1973, which became a best-seller, and her autobiography, "The Story of Weight Watchers."  
Jean is appearing in Omaha to help change your life, and hopes to meet you and as many people as possible.

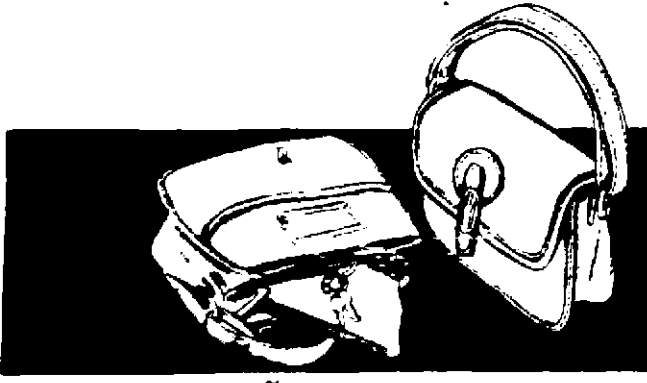
No Pills No Exercise No Contracts JUST GOOD FOOD!

"Mom's the Word"

**To Suit You Half Size.**  
A pantsuit with rochelle knit shell and long sleeved jacket plus white collar knit under. WHITE jacket with sunny yellow, green and blue highlights. YELLOW pull-on pants. 100% polyester. Sizes 14-22. \$44

**Floral Nightgown.**  
A garden of Spring flowers highlight our flowing gown—a comfortable nightgown for any Mother. Sizes P.S.M.L. \$17

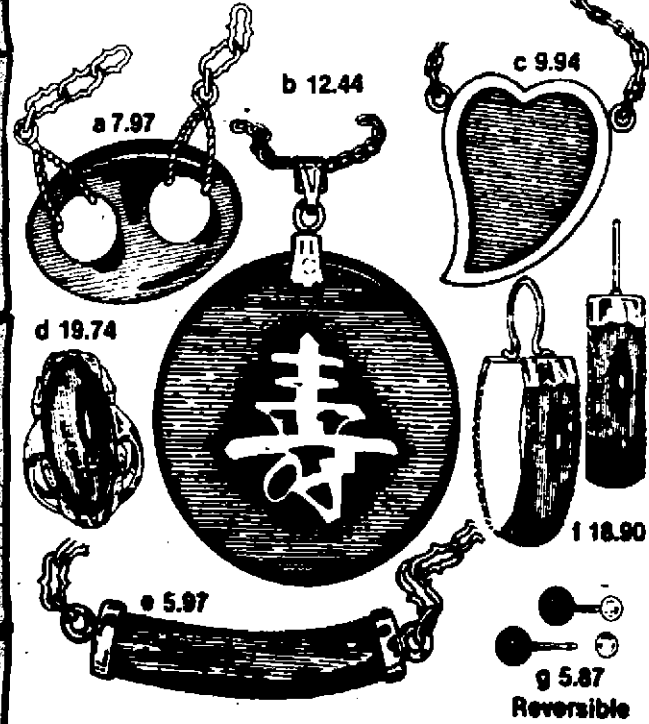
**Casual Leather Look.**  
A convenient handbag organized with spacious front and back pockets—mirror and cosmetic case. WHITE \$18



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**Natelsons**  
SHOP SUNDAY 12 to 5 At the Gateway



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- a. Cutout Jade Necklace. 12K yellow gold filled chain. #5219. Our Reg. 9.97... 7.97
- b. Good Luck Jade Disc. 24" chain of 12K yellow gold filled. #8006. Our Reg. 15.97... 12.44
- c. Jade Pendant. 12K yellow gold filled setting and 16" chain. #50345. Our Reg. 11.97... 9.94
- d. Jade Ring. 10K yellow gold setting. #1548. Our Reg. 29.97... 19.74
- e. Jade Necklace. 12K yellow gold filled chain. #2042. Our Reg. 7.67... 5.97
- f. Jade Pierced Earrings. Gold plated sterling silver. 14K gold wires. #1346. Reg. 23.47... 18.90
- g. Reversible Jade 14K Gold Shell Pierced Earrings. #481. Our Reg. 9.90... 5.87

Illustrations enlarged to show detail. Sale prices good seven days only. We reserve the right to limit quantities.  
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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 14TH ST. AT "O"  
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TUE.-WED.-FRI. 10 A.M. TH. 5:30 P.M.  
SATURDAY 9:30 TH. 5:30 P.M. SUNDAYS 12:00 to 5:00





Preparing for the fashion show are dental assistants, Marlene Schroeder (from left) Kathy Lowrey, Sherri Purdy, and Barb Schluter (seated).

## Dental assistants meeting here



Diane Lynn

The Nebraska Dental Assistants Assn. will hold its state session today through Tuesday at the Villager Motel. Speakers during the convention will include Harry J. Mueller, dental insurance coverage, Jerry Miller, Omaha, Gene Miller, both speaking on better communication between dental assistants and lab technicians, Dr. Charles Meyer and Dr. W.C. Berry.

A luncheon and style show is slated for Monday. Diane Lynn, Omaha, will be installed as new state president. Other officers include Pat Dunlap, Omaha, president-elect; Helen Cross, first vice president; Ardye Bullock, recording secretary, Kelly Knapp, corresponding secretary; Judy Helm, treasurer. Elected as two-year board members were Sherri Purdy and Susan Reed, Omaha. Selected as one-year board member was Joan Trimpny, Papillion. Elected to the advisory board were Jodi Olson, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Joyce Hallberg, Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Delcia Itzen.

## Conquests big deal to daughter

Dear Ann: Our 18-year-old daughter, Nancy, runs with a group of girls who come from well-to-do families. I believe this has made her much more conscious of money and "things" than she should be. (She's still in high school, by the way. A year of illness put her one grade behind.) Friday night Nancy had a date with a 21-year-old fellow she described on several occasions as a "dumb jerk." Like most mothers, I sleep with one eye open till all my children are home. When Nancy came in at 3



Ann Landers

a.m., I witnessed a kiss at the door that would have made Madame Pompadour look like an amateur. When I asked her why such affection for a "dumb jerk," she replied, "He's going to buy me a \$40 bottle of perfume." It seems my daughter's mode of operation is to lead a fellow on until he gives her a

lovely gift — then she bounces him. I am horrified by her mercenary approach. Am I old-fashioned? Is this what the girls are doing these days? Stone Age Mom

Dear Mom: Some adolescent females are eager for evidence that they can capture the male animal in large numbers. The "gift" is the scalp on the belt. When Nancy grows up she'll discover that one nice guy is worth 40 "dumb jerks" and she'll put away her Geiger counter. (c) 1977 Field Enterprises

## School Menus

**Elementary schools**  
**Monday:** Barbecue and bun, orange juice, hash brown potatoes, buttered peas, brownie, milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chili and crackers, lettuce and relishes, cinnamon roll, canned fruit, milk.  
**Wednesday:** Meat loaf or meat balls, mashed potatoes, fruit salad, bread and butter, fruit short cake, milk.  
**Thursday:** Turkey and noodles, buttered corn, cole slaw or cabbage wedge, hot roll and butter, fruited gelatin, milk.  
**Friday:** Fish square, mashed potatoes, relishes, bread and butter, fresh fruit, chocolate milk.

**Secondary schools**  
**Monday:** Barbecue and bun, hash brown potatoes, buttered carrots, buttered peas, juice, relishes, fruit salad, bread and butter, turkey salad, yellow cake with chocolate frosting, milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chili and crackers, buttered corn, buttered spinach, juice, tossed salad, orange slices, cinnamon roll, egg salad, vanilla pudding, rice krispie bars, milk.  
**Wednesday:** Creamed turkey, sausage noodle bake, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, steamed cabbage, juice, relishes, applesauce gelatin, biscuit and honey, beef salad, assorted cookies, milk.  
**Thursday:** Italian spaghetti, buttered peas, stewed tomatoes, juice, cole slaw, fruit salad, French bread, ham salad, lemon pudding, bar cookies, milk.  
**Friday:** Neptune burger, oven-browned potatoes, Harvard or buttered beets, broccoli, juice, lettuce wedge, pear and cheese, bread and butter, tuna salad, whipped gelatin, cookies, milk.

## Women's Center offers 2 events

The Women's Resource Center at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln is sponsoring two events this week, open to the public.

Wednesday there will be a film festival featuring five films about women, by women. They will be shown in the Nebraska Union small auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Kay Gardner, flutist, and Olivia Record, performing artist, will conduct a workshop at 1 p.m. Thursday on music and healing. Scheduled in the Nebraska Union, the session is also sponsored by the Student YWCA.

SIZES 18-60, 16 1/2-32 1/2

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*at Large*  
 for women

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Enjoy the beauty of pierced earrings!

**Anniversary Special:**

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## Sail Into Spring

### With Fashion Casuals by Nina and Dart

Warmer weather's on the way and sure fashion hits are shown here. Informality with touches of elegance!

Dart Canvas Wedge in natural, navy and brown. \$18

Nina's Perky Sandal with floral embroidery over natural colored material. \$25

Nina Multi Colored Sandal, \$30

Shoe Salon, all stores

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For a total Look of Honest Beauty

More than 25.00 value....just 8.50 with a 6.50 purchase from Scandia



Fantastic  
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- Spray Perfume, 1/2 oz., \$11
- Spray Concentrate, 2 oz., \$8.50
- Cologne, 4 oz., \$12.50
- Bath Perfume, 1/2 oz., \$9.50
- Dusting Powder, 7 oz., \$8.75
- Lotion Supreme, 8 oz., \$8.75
- Milk Bath, 16 oz., \$15

Give your skin the clean, clear, fresh-scrubbed radiance of healthy natural color...plus the nourishing moisture necessary to counteract the wear and tear of the elements. In Scandinavian-inspired NATURAL BEAUTY BUCKET, you get special travel sizes KVALIA INSTANT SAUNA FACIAL (uniquely self-heating, moisturizing, deep-cleansing); KVALIA DAY FORMULA (daytime, skin-nourishing moisturizer); INTEGRA W.P. FACE MAKEUP (waterproof, lasting formula with sunscreens; gives flawless finish); INTEGRA LASTING LIP STICK (longlasting, moisturizing formula with sunscreens) plus .33 oz., GALORE SPRAY PERFUME. All in a reusable planter, the NATURAL BEAUTY BUCKET...more than a 25.00 value, just 8.50 for a limited time only...with a 6.50 Scandia purchase. Just see the Scandia Beauty Consultant...and, ask about joining the Scan-Plan get-acquainted program.

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Please send me the following Scandia:

Natural Beauty Bucket at 8.50 each with any 6.50 Scandia purchase. Other Scandia Products:.....

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Postage and sales tax will be charged to your account.

### Large size fashion Blouses

Long and short sleeve blouses in a color variety of stripes and prints. All cool, light-weight 100% polyester. 38-46.

**Slacks 17<sup>97</sup>**

Basic pull-on pants in a fashion spectrum of rich, lustrous colors. With stitch crease and elastic waistband. All 100% Dacron® polyester doubleknit. 32-40.

**14<sup>97</sup>**

10 to 10  
 Daily

*Richard O. O'Brien*

LINCOLN: 45th & Vine • GRAND ISLAND: 2300 Webb Rd.



Brenda Arnold  
Douglas Altes



Deborah Arney

Engagements

**Arnold-Altes**  
Miss Brenda Faye Arnold and Douglas B. Altes are engaged to be married June 24 at Westminster Presbyterian Church. The future bride is the daughter of Frank Arnold, Kearney, and Mrs. Jack Barger, Tekamah. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Altes are parents of the future bridegroom.

**Arney-Litjen**  
An Aug. 13 wedding is planned at Saint Peter's Catholic Church by Deborah Sue Arney and Thomas Robert Litjen, both of Omaha. Miss Arney is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Arney, North Platte, and the late Mr. Charles Durst Arney. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Litjen, David City.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she was affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and Alpha Epsilon Rho, broadcast journalism major.

Litjen also is a UNL graduate and attends Creighton Law School, Omaha.

**Moravec-Woolsey**  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Moravec, David City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Luann to John Woolsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woolsey, Seward. Miss Moravec attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is affiliated with Kappa Delta Sorority. Her fiancé is a graduate of Milford Technical College where he specialized in building construction. A Sept. 3 wedding at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Lysses is planned.

**GET THERES FOR MEN TOO!**

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MAKE SURE YOUR "MAN" GETS A PAIR.

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**WE'RE MAKING WAVES!**

WITH THOSE WONDERFULLY COMFORTABLE GET THERES THAT EVERYONE LOVES SO WELL!

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12TH & Q IN THE GLASS MENAGERIE  
& J. BRAGG'S ON THE GATEWAY MALL

Weddings

**McGill-Toombs**  
Miss Diane Lynn McGill and Alfred Lee Toombs Jr., were wed in a 6 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Tilden. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gaile McGill, Newman Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee Toombs.

Attendants: Miss Patty McGill, Newman Grove, maid of honor; Mrs. James Schutt, Meadow Grove, Miss Pam Pankoke, Seward, Miss Val Phelps, Mrs. Kathy Ingram, bridesmaids; Alan Toombs Jr., Kristine Schutt, Meadow Grove, attendants; Bob Markey, best man; Loren McGill, Dale McGill, both of Newman Grove, Alan Toombs Sr., Cal Kadavy, groomsmen; Gary McGill, Jerry McGill, both of Newman Grove, Don Reinwald, Kenny Martin, ushers.

After a trip to Colorado, the couple will live at 109 Gaslight Lane.

**Polak-Vyhlidal**  
Monica Ann Polak, Prague, and Darv Vyhlidal, North Bend, were married in an April 16 ceremony at SS Svirland Methodist Church, Prague. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Polak, Prague, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vyhlidal, North Bend, and the late Mrs. Nattie Vyhlidal.

The couple lives in North Bend.

Senior Dinners

Senior Dinners lunches are served at the following locations:

- East Lincoln Christian Church, 27th and V
- First Presbyterian Church, 17th and F
- First UM Church, 50th and St. Paul
- Mahoney Manor, 61st and Morrill
- Newman UM Church, 23rd and S
- St. James UM Church, 11th and Stillwater
- St. Paul UM Church, 12th and M
- Trinity UM Church, 16th and A

For additional information contact Lincoln Lancaster Commission on Aging, 475-7651.

Reservations are to be made two days in advance.

**Wednesday:** Creamed chicken on rusk, peas, shredded lettuce with blue cheese dressing, apricot halves, white bread and margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

**Thursday:** Broiled chopped sirloin with mushroom gravy, baked stuffed potato, broccoli, plums, butterscotch pudding, wheat bread and margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Engagements

**Tietjen-DeRienzo**  
Mr. and Mrs. Verland Tietjen, Byron, announce the engagement of their daughter Sarah to Christopher DeRienzo, Phoenix, son of Mrs. Claire DeRienzo, New York City. Both graduated from the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

A June 25 wedding is planned.

**Johnson-Stuckey**  
Nancy Johnson and Scott Stuckey, Lexington, are planning a June 25 wedding. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Johnson, Hastings, and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stuckey, Lexington.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiancé received a bachelor's degree from Hastings College and a master's from Temple University, Philadelphia.

**Masek-Virchow**  
Mary Masek and Dallas Virchow plan to marry May 28 at St. John's Catholic Church, Davenport. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Masek and Mr. and Mrs. William Krupicka, Davenport.

Miss Masek graduated from Southeast Community College, Virchow is a graduate student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where he majors in wildlife management.

**Pisel-Nixon**  
A July 16 wedding at Pioneer Park is being planned by Carla Pisel and Rob Nixon. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Carley C. Pisel, Hiawatha, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nixon, Sioux Falls, S.D., are the future bridegroom's parents.

The future bride graduated from the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa, where she is working on her masters degree.

**Pohlman-Turek**  
The engagement of Miss Linda Pohlman and Jerry Turek is announced by parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Pohlman, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. James D. Turek. St. Patrick's Church will be the setting for the Aug. 6 wedding.

**Backe-Hammack**  
Mr. and Mrs. George Backe announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Dr. Michael Joseph Hammack, San Diego, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammack, San Diego.

Miss Backe is a graduate of the University of Nebraska Dental College where she majored in dental hygiene. She was affiliated with Chi Omega Sorority. Her fiancé graduated from Creighton Dental College, Omaha.

A June 11 wedding is planned at the Westminster Presbyterian Chapel.

**Goetz-Smith**  
Mr. and Mrs. Derald Goetz announce the engagement of their daughter Sherene Shirley to Richard Clark Smith, Fort Collins, Colo., son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Smith, also of Ft. Collins.

The bride-elect and her fiancé both attended Union College. Miss Goetz will attend Bryan School of Nursing in June.

The couple plans a June 5 wedding at College View Seventh-day Adventist Church.

**Talbitzer-Eliker**  
A June 4 wedding at Christ Lutheran Church is planned by Miss Marie Margaret Talbitzer, Malcolm, and Dana Lee Eliker. Parents of the couple are James E. Talbitzer, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Al C. Eliker.

Miss Talbitzer attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

**Radford-Schmale**  
A May 6 wedding at St. John's Church, Seward, is being planned by Miss Susan Radford and Larry Schmale, Cortland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Radford, Seward. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schmale, Cortland, are parents of the future bridegroom.

**Witt-Bradley**  
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Delbert Witt, Syracuse, announce the engagement of their daughter Colette A. to Robert Lee Bradley, both of Kearney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradley, also of Kearney.

The bride-elect and her fiancé attend Kearney State College.

The wedding will take place Aug. 5 at First Presbyterian Church, Kearney.

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Donald Dieter



Diane Wetta  
Stephen Tupper



Christy Ketelhut  
Chris Greene



Vicky Smutny  
Alan Demmel

## Engagements

### Jochim-Dieter

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Jochim announce the engagement of their daughter, Leone Eileen, to Donald Dean Dieter, Madison. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Dieter, Madison.

The couple plans a July 16 wedding at St. Leonard's Catholic Church, Madison.

### Wetta-Tupper

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thomas Wetta, Seattle, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Diane Frances Wetta, to Stephen R. Tupper, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kent Tupper.

Miss Wetta graduated from the University of Washington, Seattle, where she was a member of Zeta Phi Eta honorary. Her fiancé is a graduate of Principia College, Elsha, Ill.

The couple plans a June 11 wedding in Seattle.

### Ketelhut-Greene

Mr. and Mrs. Duane B. Ketelhut, Walton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christy, Walton, to Chris H. Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Greene, all of Greenwood.

Ms. Ketelhut is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University



Sherri Parker  
Bruce Clayton



Kathy Holloran



Vicki Upton

and will attend Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., in the fall. She was a member of Delta Zeta Sorority, Pi Kappa Delta, Theta Alpha Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi and Cardinal Key honoraries.

Her fiancé graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where he was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon and Phi-Beta Kappa honoraries. He is attending graduate school at the University of Chicago.

The couple plans a Sept. 10 wedding at Trinity Lutheran Church, Walton.

### Smutny-Demmel

An Aug. 6 wedding at Trinity Lutheran Church, Madison, is planned by Vicky Smutny and Alan Demmel, both of

Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Daniel and Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Demmel, all of Madison, are parents of the couple.

Demmel attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

### Parker-Clayton

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Parker announce the engagement of their daughter Sherri Lynne to Bruce Henry Clayton, all of Hartselle, Ala. Clayton is the son of Mrs. J. A. Barringer, Hartselle, and the late Mr. Henry T. Clayton.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. N.C. Mack and Mr. and Mrs. Jason C. Parker, Hanceville, Ala.

The couple will be married on May 26 at the home of the bride's parents.

### Holloran-Goecke

Kathy Holloran and Jeff Goecke are planning a June 4 wedding at Mary Our Queen Church, Omaha. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Holloran and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Goecke, all of Omaha.

Miss Holloran attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, Omicron Nu and Phi Upsilon Omicron honoraries. Goecke also attends UNL.

### Upton-Sweet

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Upton, Superior, announce the engagement of their daughter Vicki to Harold Sweet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sweet, Hardy.

Miss Upton is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiancé is a graduate of Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan.

The couple plans a June 18 wedding.

### Scott-Marquart

St. John's Lutheran Church, Beatrice, will be the setting for the May 22 wedding planned by Miss Sandra Scott, Liberty, and Leslie Dean Marquart. Parents of the future bride are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh V. Scott, Liberty. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Marquart, Byron, are parents of the future bridegroom.

Both Miss Scott and her fiancé graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where Marquart is doing graduate work.

### Christopher-Lyons

A July 8 wedding at Blessed Sacrament Church is being planned by Lisa Christopher and Allen Lyons. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Christopher and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lyons.

### Griffith-Pratico

Mr. and Mrs. Estes B. Griffith, Denver, announce the engagement of their daughter Deborah Kay, Lakewood, Colo., to James Daniel Pratico, Ladd, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Pratico, Ladd.

Miss Griffith is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University where she was a member of Delta Zeta Sorority. Her fiancé graduated from Western Illinois University, Macomb, Ill., and received a masters degree from the University of Northern Colorado, Greeley.

The couple will be married in an August ceremony in Denver.

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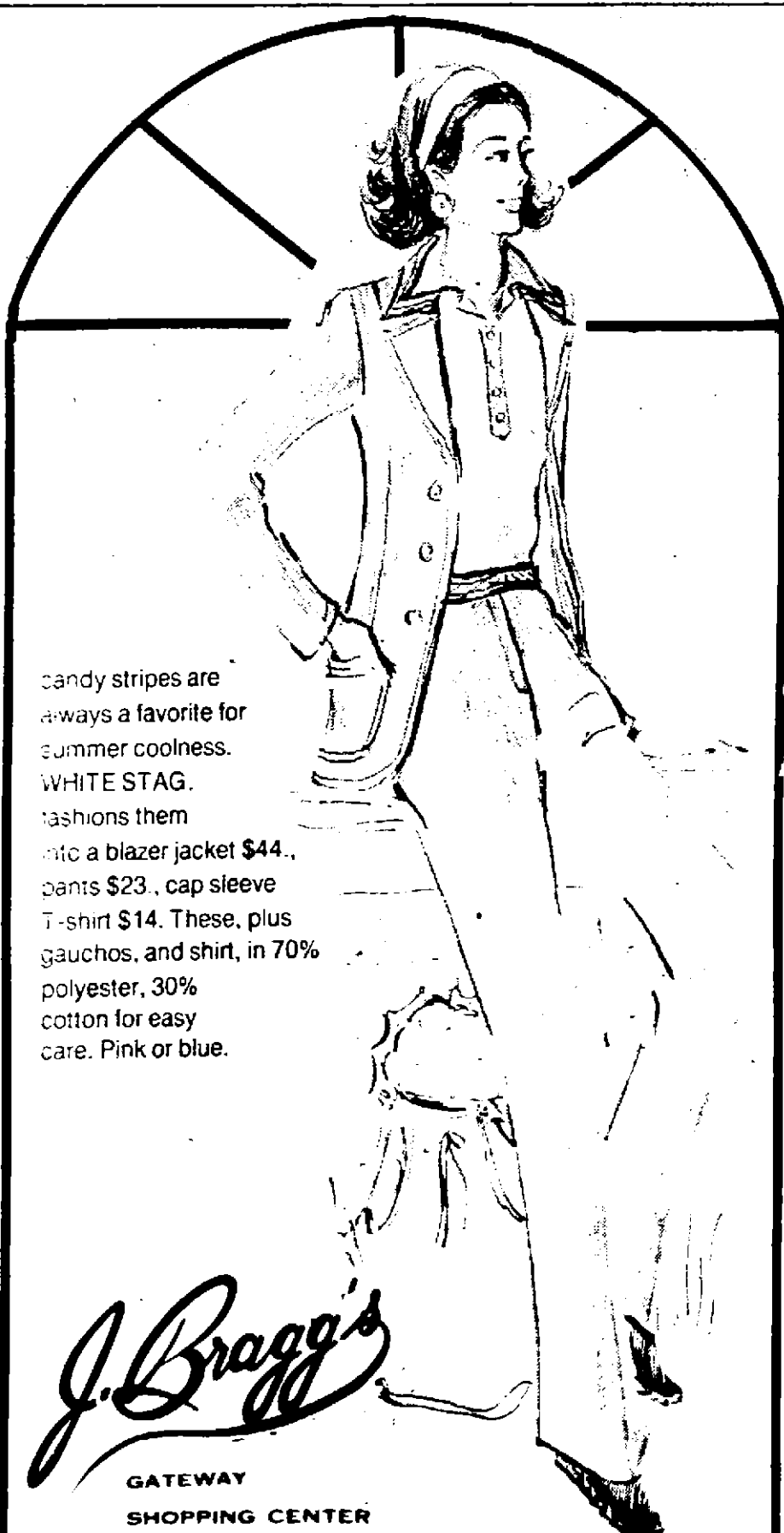
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## Weddings

### Coleman-Danahy

Latha May Coleman, Cheney, and David Danahy were married April 16 at St. Teresa's Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Way, Cheney, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Danahy.

The newlyweds are living in Lincoln.

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### Lovelady-Moore

Miss Elizabeth Lovelady, Stroud, Okla., formerly of Lincoln, and Eddie Monroe Moore, Stroud, exchanged wedding vows March 25 in the Chapel of Faith Church, Stroud. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lovelady. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Moore, Stroud.

### Diehl-O'Brien

Miss Julie Diehl became the bride of Craig O'Brien in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Newman Center, Kearney. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Diehl, Stratton, and Mrs. Velma O'Brien, Grand Island.

Attendants: Becky Merboth, Kearney, and Connie Hansen, bridesmaids; Mark O'Brien, Loveland, Colo., Rich Meyer, groomsmen, Dean O'Brien, Omaha and Steve Rasmussen, ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Kansas City, the newlyweds will make their home in Stratton.

### Meyer-Arndt

Patricia Ann Meyer and Dana Lee Arndt exchanged wedding vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Indian Hills Community Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Meyer, Pender, and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Arndt, Columbus.

Attendants: Mrs. Carla Carlson, Marquette, matron of honor; Roger Figard, best man; Michael Meyer and Mark Carey, ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lincoln.

### Gerner-Payne

In a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Vine Congregational Church, Roxann L. Gerner married Daniel F. Payne. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Vera Payne, Plattsmouth, Harold C. Payne and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Gerner, Pleasant Dale.

Attendants: Miss Kimberly Gerner, Pleasant Dale, maid of honor; Miss Anita Tieman, Miss Kristen Haller, both Omaha, Mrs. Debra Enderle, Miss Donna Buttke, bridesmaids; Steve Walker, Hastings, best man; Perry Esquivel, Dwight Dean, Scott Bergfield, Steve Henzel, groomsmen; Mark Gerner, Tom Nervd, Crete, ushers.

After a wedding trip to Kansas City, the couple will be at home in Lincoln.

### Hahn-Farmer

Ramona Kay Hahn and Mark Farmer, York, were married in an April 16 ceremony at First-Plymouth Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Hahn and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Farmer.

The couple lives in York.

### Johnson-Miller

Margaret Christine Johnson and Curtis J. Miller were united in marriage in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Valparaiso, and Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Miller, Oxford.

Attendants: Miss Catherine Johnson, maid of honor; Mrs. Denise Stromberg, Miss Carol Heine, bridesmaids; Tim Hedges, Kearney, best man; Kurt Tarkington, Oxford, Wendell Pearson, Friend, Scott Stromberg, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will take a wedding trip to New Orleans.

### Runge-Thornam

Wedding vows were exchanged by Candice Lee Runge and Gary Harold Thornam, both of Oxnard, Calif., in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John's (Shell Creek) Church, Columbus. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. August Runge Jr., Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thornam, Omaha, are the bridegroom's parents.

Attendants: Mrs. Kurt (Sandy) Muhle, Columbus, matron of honor; Miss Christine Runge, Columbus, maid of honor; Jodi Runge, Columbus, junior attendant; Ron Thornam, Omaha, best man; Jim Pittenger, groomsmen; August Runge III, Columbus, usher.

The newlyweds will live in Oxnard.

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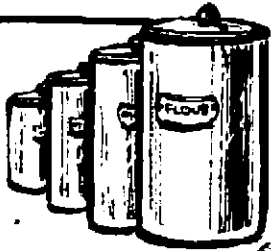
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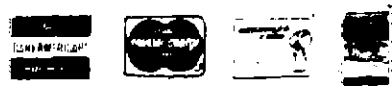
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# Weddings

## Tegtmeier-Potter

Kimberly Kay Tegtmeier and James Lee Potter exchanged vows in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Holmes Park Bible Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Donna Tegtmeier and Eugene Tegtmeier. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Potter.

Attendants: Miss Brenda Beebout, maid of honor, Miss



Mr. and Mrs. Potter  
(Kimberly Tegtmeier)



Mrs. Danley  
(Nancy Vaughn)



Mrs. Bale  
(Kathleen O'Meara)



Mrs. Ross  
(Melinda Felin)

Cheryl Frederick, Miss Tami Potter, bridesmaids, Sarah Schatz, Carissa Crawford, Mike Hughes, junior attendants, Scott Potter, Troy Schuetze, Derby, Kan., other attendants, LeRoy Traudt, best man, Dan Potter, Kevin

Tegtmeier, Todd Schuetze, groomsmen and ushers. The couple will live in Lincoln.

Vaughn-Danley  
Nancy Ann Vaughn and William S. Danley were

married in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Paul's United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vaughn, Otis, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Danley.

Attendants: Mrs. Debbie Axtell, North Platte, matron of honor, Miss Barbara Vaughn, Otis, bridesmaid, Ron Dawson, best man, Jim Kreizinger, groomsmen, Robert Danley, Douglas, Larry Gochnour, North Platte, ushers.

After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple will live at 2511 Worthington.

## O'Meara-Bale

Kathleen O'Meara and Jeffrey Bale were wed in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John's Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. O'Meara and Mr. and Mrs. Orlyn L. Bale.

Attendants: Miss Paula Deffenbaugh, maid of honor, Mrs. Mary Babcock, Miss Julie Bale, Miss Debbie Bale, bridesmaids, Michelle O'Meara, Michaela O'Meara, both Malcolm, Stevie Johnston, junior attendants, Paul Yates, best man, Jeff Rindone, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Steve Bertrang, Omaha, Tim Bertrang, Watertown, S.D., groomsmen, Gary Thompson, Mason City, Iowa, Matt Babcock, ushers.

The couple will take a wedding trip to Colorado.

## Felin-Ross

Melinda Ann Felin and Stephen H. Ross, both of San Francisco, were married in a 10 a.m. Friday ceremony at the Mormon Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Hazel H. Ross, Salt Lake City, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Packett.

Following a wedding trip through California, the newlyweds will live at 190 Cresta Vista, San Francisco.



Mrs. Wiebke  
(Wendy Rosenstock)

## Rosenstock-Wiebke

Faith Lutheran Church was the setting for the 7:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Wendy Jane Rosenstock and Terry Alan Wiebke. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wes Rosenstock and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wiebke.

Attendants: Mrs. Carri Rosenstock, matron of honor, Ms. Cheryl Holmes, Topeka, Kan., maid of honor, Mrs. Cindy Cline, Mrs. Deb Coyle, bridesmaids, Chris Ross, Marvill, Mo., best man, Tim Snyder, Omaha, Chris Rosenstock, Bruce Mehrhoff, groomsmen, Dale Busch, Doug Cully, Jim Kirkpatrick, ushers.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

## Engagements

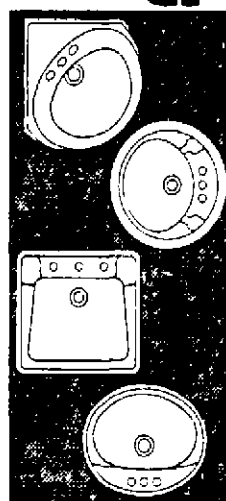
### Beaumont-Chizer

Diane Beaumont, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Snajdr, Crete, and Randy Chizer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Chizer, Bellingham, Wash., are planning a June 18 wedding. The couple plans to be married at the Sunken Gardens.

### Mangel-Werger

A June 4 wedding at Trinity Lutheran Church, Walton, is planned by Miss Theresa L. Mangel, Waverly, and Steven R. Werger, Eagle. Parents of the couple are Ron Mangel, Mrs. Ev Mangel, Waverly, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Werger, Eagle.

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Mrs. Wekesser  
(Karen Gustafson)



Mrs. Murphy  
(Debra Galloway)

## Weddings

### Gustafson-Wekesser

In a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Karen Naomi Gustafson was united in marriage with Robert A. Wekesser Jr. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs.

George L. Gustafson, Funk, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wekesser.

Attendants: Miss Bev Gustafson, Minneapolis, maid of honor; Mrs. Jane Hustad, Omaha, Mrs. Ann McNickle, Geneva, Miss Linda Voigt, bridesmaids; Ed Wekesser, Denver, best man; Steve Nicklas, Hickman, Bruce McNickle, Geneva, Dr. Robert E. Knight, Lees Summit, Mo., Tom Wekesser, Ron Spahn, Dr. Kedar Naik, Dr. Bruce Taylor, groomsmen and ushers.

The newlyweds will take a wedding trip to Colorado and will live in Lincoln.

### Galloway-Murphy

SS. Peter and Paul Church, Omaha, was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding ceremony of Debra Galloway and Michael Murphy, both of York. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galloway, Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murphy are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Diane McLaughlin, Omaha, matron of honor, Karen Hobbie, Karna Lowenstein, Cindy Rempe, bridesmaids; Kimberly McLaughlin, Cari McLaughlin, Jimmy McLaughlin, all of Omaha, junior attendants. Dan Murphy, best man; Tom Gillespie, Riverside, Ill., Jim McLaughlin, Dan McCabe both of Omaha, Larry Rempe, Tom Rempe, Kurt Murphy, groomsmen and ushers.

### Mayflower Society meet set for today

The Nebraska Society of Mayflower Descendants semi-annual dinner meeting will be at 1:15 p.m. today at the Lincoln Hilton Hotel.

Roger Bartlett, Omaha, is the Mayflower governor of Nebraska.

The Rev. Otis Young of First-Plymouth Congregational Church will speak on "History of Religion."

### Traver-Pregler

First United Methodist Church was the setting for the April 6 wedding of Janet Traver and Michael Pregler, Omaha. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Traver and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Pregler, Bloomington, Minn.

Attendants: Mrs. Janice Krajicek, matron of honor; Randy Traver, junior attendant, Kevin Pregler, best man; Rick Wienert, Dale Paasch, Don Sherbondy, all Elkhorn, ushers.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Omaha.

### Everts-Halleen

Wedding vows were exchanged by Jan Everts and Jonathan Halleen in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Evangelical Covenant Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Everts and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Halleen, Fargo, N.D.

Attendants: Mrs. Cindy Jones, Wheeling, Ill., matron of honor, Mrs. Marilyn Dover, Ms. Sheri Everts, Ms. Kathy Everts, bridesmaids; Ramona Godkin, Cheryl Samuelson, other attendants; Dale Gelfert, Minneapolis, best man; Bruce Dawson, Rockyford, S.D., Barry Stutzman, Mark Hadenfeldt, groomsmen; Tom Reed, James Frost, Steve Egge, Bill Egge, both Fargo, ushers.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

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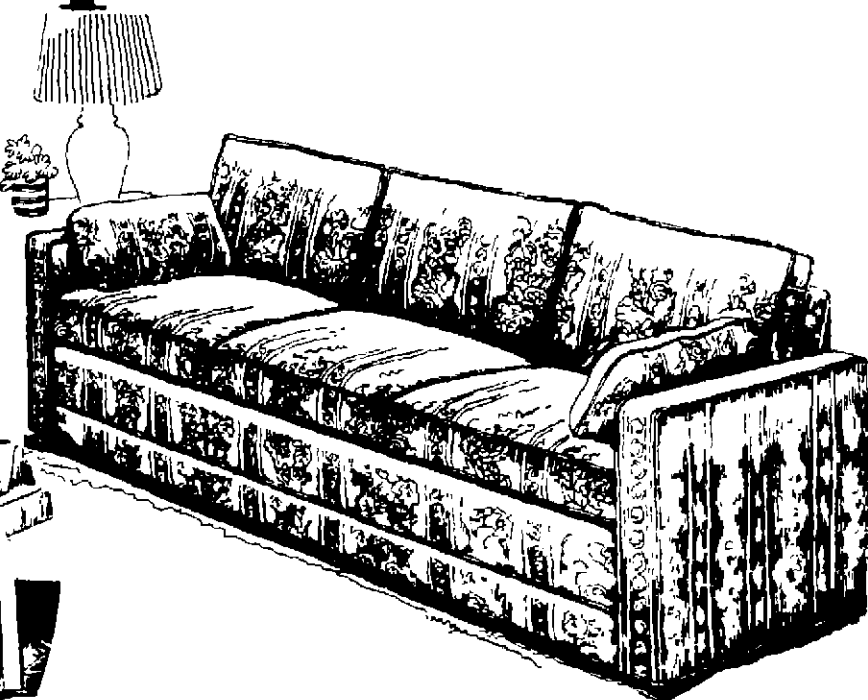
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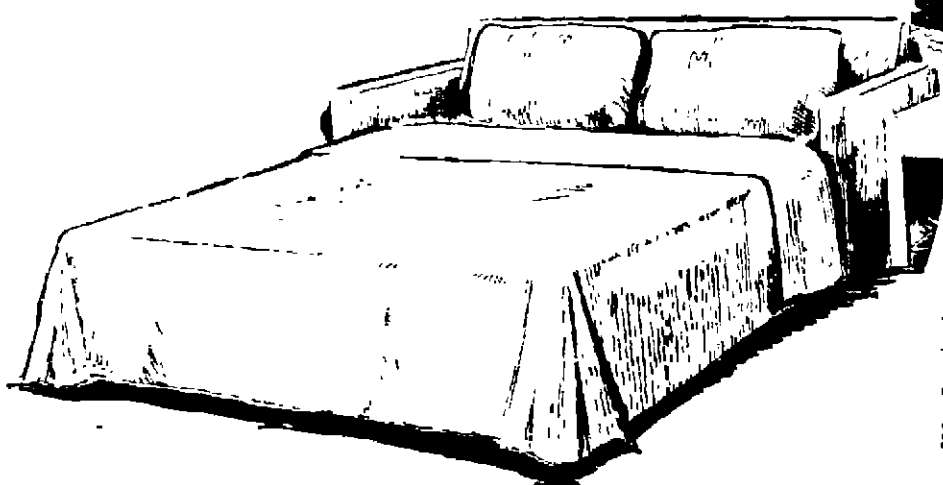


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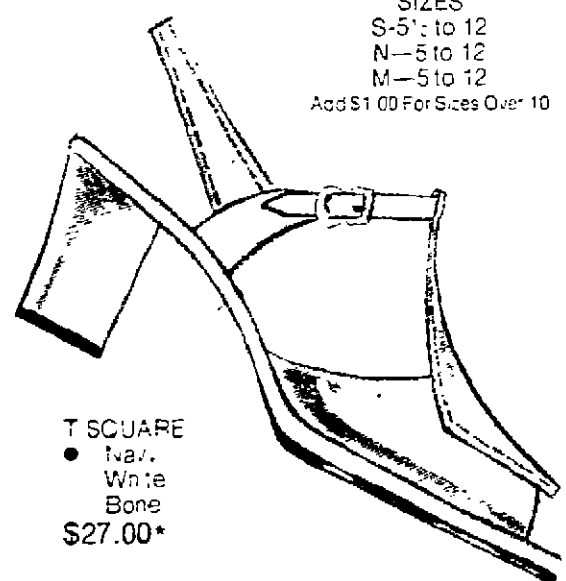
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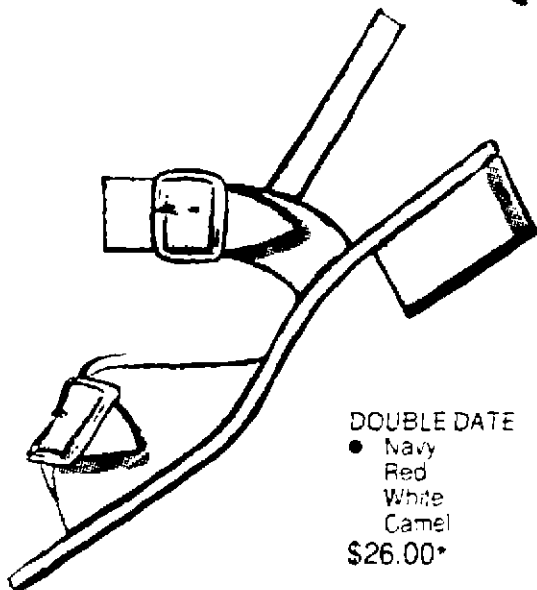
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# Wallace Muhammad wants Muslims in mainstream of American life

By David Smothers  
Chicago (UPI) — Wallace Muhammad, the leader of the religious group that most people still call the Black Muslims, waved a gold-fringed American flag and talked of patriotism and integration.

He spoke affectionately, but sometimes in deprecation of his father, Elijah — who called himself "Messenger of Allah" and scared and scandalized people with preaching of "white devils" and demanding that a share of the United States be carved out for his people.

It was all wrong, Wallace Muhammad said.

"Some of the teachings were very wrong," he said. "No doubt about it."

"I don't think my father ever truly envisioned seeing a physical nation with a different flag than this flag on my desk. This flag is going to stay here."

**Asks for everything**

"In fact, my father laughed about some of the things he asked for in conversation with us at the dinner table, with his staff. He would laugh. Well, if you don't ask for big things you don't get anything."

Twice expelled from the splinter sect of Islam which his father guided to dubious fame over 44 years, Wallace Muhammad, 43, is now his successor as head of what he now calls the World Community of Islam in the West.

He heartily dislikes the term Black Muslim. He eschews the denomination's old tag of Na-



Wallace Muhammad holds a Koran in his Chicago office.

tion of Islam because "outsiders might have been deceived into thinking this was a community that was going to annex Florida."

What he wants, he said in his headquarters at the Elijah Muhammad Mosque No. 2 on Chicago's South Side, is to bring his people, estimated at from 500,000 to 700,000, into the main stream of Islam and of the United States.

"Now I see how far we have to really go to really become integrated into American society," he said. "By integration I don't mean the physical integration. I mean the moral and the spiritual integration."

**Morality for all**

"There's a morality that should be the morality of America, and that morality is concern for all people in America, a kind of moral patriotism, a kind of spiritual patriotism."

"That's what seems almost impossible for bilalian (black) Americans. It's hard for most bilalians to speak patriotically of America and American life. And this is because we still see ourselves as outsiders, even with freedom."

The spectre of Muslim menace surfaced again last month when seven men at first identified as Black Muslims took 134 persons prisoners in Washington and held them hostage for 39 hours.

The truth was that the captors were Muslims of a completely different stripe called Hanafis. Their leader, Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, blamed Elijah Muhammad's brand of Muslims for the massacre of five members of his family in 1973 and called for vengeance.

Among other things, Khaalis demanded that Wallace Muhammad deliver himself into his hands. Muhammad did, indeed, fly to Washington, where authorities showed no inclination to risk use of his

services in negotiating for the hostages.

Still, Muhammad and his Muslims had been associated once again with violence. It is a reputation that, Muhammad readily concedes, is not unearned.

**Youth of 1960s**

"In the '60s a different kind of youth came in," he said. "Everybody demonstrating down with this and down with that. And they became militaristic and violent."

"They came with the problems of society and they came into an explosive, inflammatory kind of environment. You could come from a mosque maybe on Sunday meetings and maybe a month wouldn't pass that you wouldn't see someone getting knocked down, thrown out."

"It was a violent kind of element in the community and in the Fruit (Fruit of Islam, the Muslim's strongarm cadre) and some of the sisters were crazy, too."

"We're still attracting people from prison life, people that are down and out, drunkards and wineheads and dope addicts and people like that."

"(But) I think the membership is changing. You won't find the same class dominating the membership. I think it is just about balanced between people who never were really established in society and those that did, were successful."

Muhammad is a genial,

race. We had then to accept the Caucasian people are equally and legitimately the creation as black people.

"That was a drastic change, the biggest one of all. And it made it easier for the other ones to follow."

The "militaristically disciplined" (again, words taken from World Community of Islam in the West Literature) Fruit of Islam was disbanded. This was the rather ominous group of muscle men who appeared at almost every "Black Muslim" function. The Fruit's most celebrated member was the heavyweight champion of the world, Muhammad Ali.

Business interests controlled

by the central mosque were sold. Steps were taken to square things with the Internal Revenue Service.

"We were on the way to getting into very serious tax troubles," Muhammad said. "I think I came around and the staff came around just in time."

Some of the old rules were relaxed.

Once, male Muslim functionaries dressed in somber blue. White shirts and dark ties were encouraged, if not ordered. Muslim women wore flowing white robes and veils.

Visitors to Muslim havens were frisked in FBI fashion, heel to armpit. All cigarets and matches were confiscated. A

ballpoint pen was examined as if it were a dangerous weapon -- and tested on its possessor.

**Some suspicions**

On a fine spring afternoon recently, the men around Mosque No. 2 wore modish suits -- conservative by South Side standards, perhaps, but in tune with the season. Belinda Ali, the champ's recently divorced wife, dropped by in a frisky pants and blouse outfit.

There was still evidence of suspicion. A very large man sat, quite silent, arms folded, against a wall throughout the interview with Muhammad.

Visitors to the Mosque had to pass through the same kind of metal detector familiar to air travelers.

It was noteworthy, however, that the device was monitored by a pleasant, middle-aged white man.

The most vital changes are not altogether visible at the Mosque.

To an outsider, Muhammad's profession that he is truly bringing his followers into one of the world's great religions has to be taken largely on faith.

That is, that Muhammad has so reworked his father's teachings that what he now preaches and practices is the same religion espoused by some 400 million Muslims throughout the world.

Zafar Ishaq Ansari is a strictly orthodox Muslim from

Pakistan, a teacher at the Institute of Islamic Studies at McGill University in Toronto, and, colleagues attest, one of the best-based Islamic scholars in this hemisphere. He knows Wallace Muhammad.

"When Elijah Muhammad was leader of the movement there was a big gulf between it and the Islamic world," he said.

"They believed the black nation is God, that God is a human being, that he came in the person of Wallace Fard. Their idea of race was fundamentally different."

"I'm not able now to make a definite statement on Wallace Muhammad. There is a feeling

among scholars to accept them, to welcome them. We are hopefully waiting to see no difference remains, that the gulf will be done away with."

"Perhaps yes. Perhaps no. Everybody feels the gulf has been narrowed."

Even policemen, who kept a close eye on Muhammad's Muslims four years ago as "a group that could become involved in extremist activities," say they have relaxed.

A source in the New York police intelligence division said, "We really haven't had any problems with the Muslims in recent years and we're really not keeping that much of an eye on them."

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# Farmland no longer dirt cheap as investors sink their dollars into it

**By Jerry Flint**  
(c) New York Times

Dakota City, Iowa — "It scared me when I heard this land was for sale at \$2,000 an acre," says Marvin O. Bacon, taking a break from spreading nitrogen on his cornfield here. "But if you're in the farming business you've got to own land. And if you're going to get anywhere you've got to take chances."

So a few days ago Bacon took a chance: He bought these 80 acres of Humboldt County land, paying \$2,900 an acre — a total of \$232,000, mostly borrowed. This gives him 400 acres of his own Iowa corn land on top of the 800 acres which he rents.

About the same time, Dale Madsen, another Iowa farmer, was taking a similar chance. In his camper at Storm Lake with Eunice, his wife; Marie, his mother, and Ed, his father, Madsen gulped hard and signed a contract to buy 480 acres at \$2,300 an acre — more than \$1.1 million. He is trading 160 acres of his own land to help pay for it. This leaves him owning 700 acres and in debt for \$800,000.

What amazes bankers, investors and economists is not that farmers are buying land — it's the prices they pay. The farmland boom is

five years old, but it has really picked up since 1975. The boom is in the Midwest, where corn and soybeans thrive. In the year ended Feb. 1, farmland prices jumped 36% in Illinois, 32% in Indiana, 35% in Iowa and 31% in Ohio, the Agriculture Dept. reports. And these figures represent farmland that will remain farmland — not acreage to be transformed into shopping centers or housing.

Although some farmland brings more than \$3,000 an acre, the average is much lower. The 36% gain in Illinois, for example, brought its average price per acre to \$1,450, well below the top prices being paid there. This is because the average includes land that is not under cultivation, such as pasture and woods.

The farmland boom is broadly based. Outside investors also are rushing to buy prime acreage. These outsiders include foreigners, too. "They are the old rich families, disenchanted, nervous or just scared out of their minds, depending on where they come from — Germany, France or Argentina," says Reed Oppenheimer, who sells land from his New York headquarters. The minimum investment he handles is \$1 million. The foreign investors seek security, Oppenheimer says.

"I have clients who have had land in their family for 1,100 years. They say, 'When Napoleon came, when the Prussians came, when the jews were sold, we survived as a family because of the land.'"

The outside investors are not exactly welcome in the farming region. The Continental Illinois Bank and Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith recently announced a plan to set up a \$50 million mutual fund to invest in farmland. A great howl arose in the Midwest, and the plan collapsed.

"Those farmers didn't want to wind up bidding against Merrill Lynch," said one investor agent.

Bob Bergland, the secretary of agriculture, notes that about 60% of the farmland purchased has been for enlarging present farms. Sole proprietorships and partnerships accounted for 80% of all farmland transfers during the last year. But economists observe that in a tight market — and the present market for prime farmland is tight — a growing demand from outside can push prices higher even if farmers themselves buy the most of the land.

The present boom means more than just a new crop of big land owners in the Corn Belt. The boom also accelerates the trend toward

fewer and larger farms, makes it harder for young farmers to get started unless backed by parents or in-laws and leaves farmers vulnerable when they try any costly agricultural expansion.

The number of U.S. farms declined steadily from 4 million in 1960 to 2.8 million last year, according to the Agriculture Dept. The farm population dwindled, too, from 15.6 million in 1960 to 8.9 million in 1975 (the year the latest estimate was made). The rise in land prices is expected to speed this trend by encouraging less-profitable farm operators to sell out.

The decline in farm population also means fewer small-businessmen in Iowa's towns, says Chuck Davis, editor of The Iowa Falls Times-Citizen. "You don't even find two or three ag implement dealers in a town anymore," he says. "Why, we've got a county seat without any implement dealer, and 10 years ago there were four or five."

There are signs that farmland buyers are shifting from the Midwest to adjoining regions. Some are looking at the mid-South, Texas, Idaho and Oregon. Although the farmland in those areas is not as productive, it costs much less than Corn Belt acreage.

But less desirable crop land is going up, too. A Montana land appraiser says the price of summer fallow wheat land (which produces a crop only every other year) has moved up 10 or 15% annually in his area to about \$350 an acre.

There is general agreement on how the land boom began. In 1972 weather problems around the world hurt crops, the American dollar was devalued and the Soviet Union began buying grain. "Corn prices proceeded to double and triple along with farm income," says Bergland. "United States farmland became a prime investment."

One question that has many experts puzzled is whether the skyrocketing land prices will affect the price of food.

"In the long run, the price of food affects the price of farmland, rather than farmland affecting the price of food," says Bergland. But he has warned that farmland speculation "could drive up the cost of land so high we won't be able to eat."

Lane Palmer, editor of Farm Journal, says higher land prices won't push food prices up because the land prices are reacting to higher commodity prices of the past. Also, he says, "farmers don't control the price of food because they don't control the supply."

## Reefs of progress threaten ferryboat

**By Jules Loh**

LEWES, Del. (AP) — Capt. Billy Phillips, as seafarers say, is keeping an eye afloat. Reefs of progress threaten again.

Capt. Phillips pilots a ferryboat 16 miles across Delaware Bay between Cape May, N.J., and Lewes, Del. In the spring sunshine, or under the stars it is a glorious trip, an hour and a quarter of seacoast romance.

There's the rub. A bridge could shorten the trip to five minutes by car.

Bridge builders sank Capt. Phillips once before. He recognizes the warning sounds as clearly as the bellowing of foghorns in the night. They are phrases like "feasibility study," "practical considerations," "national defense."

The phrases are coming from the Jersey shore. The Jersey shore is where casino gambling was recently approved.

"I don't really know what I'll do this time if they build a bridge," the captain said. He peered through the broad windshield of the pilot house at the approaching red buoy marking Crow Shoal and did not mask his sarcasm. "I guess I'd get a job on the bridge."

Billy Phillips was born in Red Bank on Virginia's eastern peninsula and for all his 42 years has known only the sea.

At 17 he took a job as an ordinary seaman on the ferry that ran from Kiptopeke, Va., across the mouth of Chesapeake Bay to Little Creek near Norfolk. Before long he worked his way through the ranks to captain.

"That was a fine ferry crossing. The boats handled nicely. The water was safe. I enjoyed it down there. Of course, it was home."

In 1964 the Chesapeake Bay Bridge and Tunnel, a true marvel of engineering, linked the eastern peninsula to the Virginia mainland at Norfolk. Travel time was slashed. So was the ferry.

The three superfluous ferry boats steamed north and the New Jersey-Delaware service started. The new place wasn't home, but Capt. Phillips found it a fine ferry crossing too, especially when the old Chesapeake boats were replaced with three brand-new vessels.

They are commodious boats, 320-feet long, 65-feet wide. The townspeople at Lewes and Cape May go down to the ferry slip just to watch them dock. The scene has something of the excitement of a Mississippi landing in Mark Twain's steamboat era.



Capt. Billy Phillips stands on the bridge of his ferry

Passengers waiting to cross with their automobiles get in line early. On a busy day, latecomers can be crowded off, left behind and made to wait for the next ferry. That would never happen with an efficient bridge.

Waiting, they park on a spacious blacktop lot, marked with white lines in numbered lanes and get out of their cars and stretch and chat.

Styrofoam coolers are lifted from car trunks. Youngsters toss Frisbies. Some travelers sit alone with their car doors open and read the paper. Some stroll to the terminal building and buy saltwater taffy and post cards and plastic ferryboat models for the kids.

With a whistle blast, the ferry arrives. Engines rumble, backing down as it eases up to the slip. The heavy pilings groan against its weight. Along a chain link fence at the harbor's edge, a boy applauds.

The boat disgorges its load of

cars. Then, slowly, backs out.

From the wing of his, excuse the expression, bridge, Capt. Billy Phillips deftly works the levers and wheels that turn the boat around in the foamy water. It backs into the slip and takes on its new cargo stern first.

Aboard and parked, passengers rush to the upper deck to find a place at the rail. As the boat pulls away, they call and wave to the people on shore. The people on shore wave to the people aboard. Strangers wave. Squadrons of gulls fly a farewell salute.

In the pilot house, Capt. Phillips draws a mug of coffee from a stainless steel urn. He checks a bank of dials, scans the sea for traffic. "It's a busy day. Sometimes pleasure craft can become a problem."

He lights a pipe and the first mate takes the wheel.

Below, passengers queue up at the snack bar, and then head for outdoor benches with plates of fried shrimp and

glasses of beer. Children pose before lifeboats. Cameras click.

"A round trip costs \$3.50 for a walk-on passenger," Capt. Phillips said. "You'd be surprised how many come along just for the ride on a nice summer night. It's cool out on the bay and always smells salt and salty."

But a bridge could get you across quicker. At least that's what a feasibility study shows. It was sponsored by a dozen New Jersey municipalities and it shows that for somewhere between a quarter and half billion dollars, a bridge could get you across quicker.

### Producer dies

Los Angeles (AP) — Bryan Foy, the producer of dozens of films including the 3-D thriller "House of Wax" and the 1963 homage to the late President Kennedy's Navy days, "PT-109," died Wednesday.

## Byrd: welfare reform to wait

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration's energy package will get top priority from Congress, and welfare and tax reform legislation will have to wait until next year as a result, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said Saturday.

Byrd told reporters that with all the major legislation the administration is preparing, there is a danger of overloading Congress.

"We can't deal with all the hodgepodge of massive problems that confront our system in one session," he said.

"To the extent that I can, I am not going to allow a lot of other areas of legislation to become roadblocks to this energy legislation," Byrd said.

"Welfare reform will simply have to wait. We can't do welfare reform in this Congress (this year)," he added. "I would seriously doubt that comprehensive tax reform could be effectuated in

this session."

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is scheduled to unveil welfare reform proposals on May 1. Tax reform measures are to be suggested later in the year. Both are items President Carter has included among his high priorities.

Byrd said he did not expect Carter to change his timetable for presenting suggested reforms. But he added: "The President knows we are not going to do welfare reform this year. I told him so."

"He understands that we can't do everything at once. But I suppose he feels a commitment to move along with the programs that he said he would submit to Congress."

Byrd said the Senate leadership will demonstrate its sensitivity to the energy problem by exchanging the Cadillac limousines made available to the Democratic and Republican leaders for

smaller Mercurys.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill already has indicated that he is considering exchanging his limousine for a smaller car.

Byrd said he has asked the Senate sergeant-at-arms to move quickly in leasing the new cars because the leasing price is likely to increase shortly. But the new cars are not likely to be classed as small ones.

"The Mercurys are such that they will still accommodate the movement of at least four senators as need be," the Democratic leader said.

He emphasized that the cars are available to all senators when needed.

"One may wonder why does anybody have to have a car and driver," Byrd said. "The car is not for the use of one individual. When it's used to take four senators to the White House, it's saving four cars or three or two."

### Portugal revolt 3 years ago

## Revolutionaries forgotten

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Three years ago this Monday, a group of junior military officers overthrew the right-wing dictatorship which had ruled Portugal for nearly 50 years. Where are they now?

One is a dealer in frozen fish; at least two face military trials; several others are in exile, and only a handful hold jobs in the government of Socialist Prime Minister Mario Soares.

Although some retain national influence, all have — to some extent — slipped from public view since the days when grateful Portuguese put carnations in their rifle barrels. None has survived the ensuing squabbles to lead the country.

President Antonio Ramalho Eanes is a general who, in-

siders say, wasn't told about the April 24, 1974 revolt because the lower-ranking officers weren't sure he would join them.

Several of the revolutionaries, accused of abusing their power, now are barred from political activity in an ironic reminder of conditions under the dictatorship they overthrew. Some tell friends privately they would do things differently if they had a second chance.

Others say the democracy they struggled for is still in danger. They speak of extremist plots and grave economic difficulties facing Portugal's second experiment in liberty in half a century.

"Too many of us are out of the country, face court-martial or no longer have political

rights," one of the officers said in an interview. He declined use of his name.

"The captains unleashed forces they didn't fully understand," said a Portuguese who knows several of them. "Besides changing the nation, they profoundly changed their personal lives."

Among the revolutionaries:

—Maj. Jose Sanches Osorio, 36, spokesman for the military junta after the revolution, went into Brazilian exile when his right-wing causes failed. Now back in Portugal and banned from politics, he operates a paper factory and frozen fish business.

—Col. Vasco Goncalves,

later a general, became prime minister and presided over an eight-month leftist push that came near to setting up Communist rule in 1975. After troops led by Eanes abruptly ended "Goncalvismo," Goncalves faded from national affairs.

—Maj. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, 40, who planned the military maneuvers that enforced the revolt, ran a distant second as an extreme left presidential candidate last year. He is currently undergoing a closed court-martial for alleged abuses of human rights as military security chief under Goncalves, and is banned from public appearances.



## Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

Monday, April 25

**Your birthday today:** Balance principles with hard work to bring in what you believe is yours. Lay out advance programs, schedule your last quarter-year as a calm, routine period to sustain what you consolidate the first three-quarters. Relationships are a matter of spontaneity, good faith. Today's natives are natural diplomats, interested in magic, science, often prefer solitary lives in their later years. Those born this year are creative, likely to work in the fine arts.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** This entire week's emphasis is on ethical issues, the need to find previously untried methods to solve problems. Take the other fellow's position into account.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Do business in writing to avoid confusion later. A number of people quietly hang back, wait for you to work out the situation for them as well as yourself.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** Solicit help as if you're starting from scratch. Early hours are productive; don't get sidetracked by trivial concerns. In family matters, quit while ahead.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Persuasive powers are at peak; don't waste them on minor contacts, irrelevancies. Questions of basic principles arise, can't be brushed aside much longer.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** You're either your own best friend or worst enemy according to how you play it. Where you try too hard for immediate results, you lose out, risk alienation.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** If you owe a friend a favor, now is the time to repay it. Decisions seem easier. Promote excursions, investment schemes, but avoid any major revisions.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** Stop dithering, test plans by putting them into action. Go after people who can do something for you. Teamwork succeeds where individual efforts fail.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** Experiments, speculation, criticism are taboo. They'd only upset what's in the works for the future. Pursue romance, patch up lapsed emotional ties.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Longshots pay off for others, not you. At most, go for a well-calculated risk. Discussing confidential matters so people overhear gets you in hot water.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** Nothing is quite in order, yet nothing is far from normal, so how to go about it is a delicate choice. Cultivate contacts for business while socializing.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Do a good job for expected reward. If the pay doesn't justify what you do, look about for a change soon. This isn't the day to cut loose from where you are.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Recordkeeping is important, saves energy by avoiding duplications of effort. People concerned want things to go the way you do, for different reasons.

# 'Stormin' Norman' bucks traditional planning concept

**By Neal R. Peirce**

Cleveland — Hair shirt to the establishment, professed advocate for the downtrodden and pioneer of "cutback planning" for old and declining cities, Cleveland's planning director appears to be a unique among city planners. But the approaches he is taking may be the wave of the future.

His name is Norman Krumholz — some of his staff members call him "Stormin' Norman" — and he has stood the traditional concept of American city planning on its head.

Krumholz believes that planners, instead of charading as aloof technicians and relying on abstract mathematical models to design some best future for the city beautiful, should plunge into the political battle as advocates for the poor and near-poor people who make up the vast bulk of aging cities

like Cleveland. All planning that truly affects the future, Krumholz says, benefits some people and may harm others. Massive urban freeways and big downtown office complexes, he suggests, may line the pockets of developers and the construction unions, but what is their effect on poor people, on city neighborhoods?

The key questions, Krumholz and his planners say, are, "Who pays, who benefits?" "The problems of Cleveland and its people," they contend, "have less to do with land uses, zoning or issues of urban design — the traditional domain of city planners — and more to do with personal and municipal poverty, unemployment, neighborhood deterioration and abandonment, crime and inadequate mobility."

So when new highways, new office complexes, new rapid transit plans or sales of city

properties are proposed, Krumholz does not — as one of his staffers puts it — "wait to be consulted. He barges in, uninvited, wherever he finds the door ajar."

It's a perilous approach, creating many powerful enemies. But though his initial appointment came from Carl Stokes, a black mayor, Krumholz has survived under Ralph Perk, Stokes' Republican-ethnic successor. One reason, he suggests, opponents of one issue often turn out to be allies on the next.

For any proposed project, Krumholz raises basic questions: Will it provide more jobs at liveable wages for Cleveland residents? Will it stem neighborhood deterioration? Will it return more tax money to the city so that public services can be maintained and expanded?

The city, Krumholz says, must be hard-headed and

business-like in its investment decisions. In any project, he says, there should be some good pro quo for the city — "not in ribbon cutting, but in terms of the fiscal vitality of the city."

When a new West Side highway was proposed, the city's cost share seemed a bargain — just \$10 million. But Krumholz showed it would displace 1,000 housing units and cost Cleveland \$400,000 in lost taxes annually. Stokes blocked the project.

Krumholz blew the whistle when developers asked the city to pay for bridge and road improvements — estimated to cost \$15 million — to serve a proposed \$350 million "Tower City" of downtown office buildings and apartments. "We thought it was pie in the sky," Krumholz said. There was no guarantee that the developers could raise the needed capital, existing buildings might "go

forced to pay inordinate costs in the era of decline, or be ripped off by the business-labor coalitions intent on new freeways and downtown edifice that benefit suburban workers and executives alone. More of the costs, he says, must fall on businesses, suburbanites, and the federal government through income maintenance plans for the poor.

But the poor are ill-served unless there are also creative plans to encourage investment, to create jobs in the older cities. Krumholz has some ideas along those lines — but not many.

The ultimate test will be to devise plans that stop the rip-offs, but also encourage investors and new job opportunities. "Stormin' Norman" may not have arrived there yet. But he has made a beginning.

Krumholz insists that the residue of poor remaining in center cities should not be



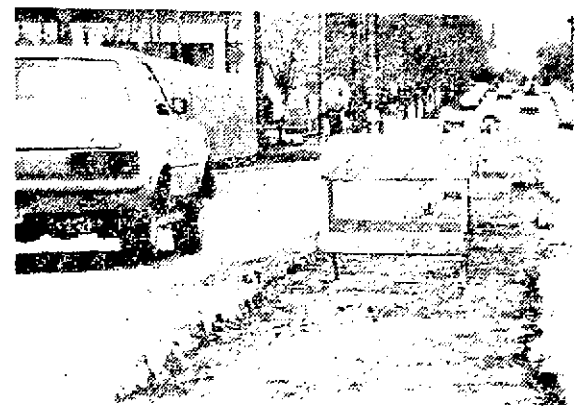
# Sunday Journal and Star

## ACTION LINE

Action Line solves problems, gets answers, cuts red tape, stands up for your rights and investigates complaints. Phone 477-2121 or write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln 68501. Other contacts refused. Include your name, town and choose Journal, Star or Sunday Journal and Star. Names will be withheld from publication upon request unless the inquiry criticizes a person or a private business by name. Volume prohibits answering questions not printed in 30 days.

### Potluck potholes

I would like to know why 14th St. between X and Y Sts., is so rough. And when is it going to be fixed?  
—Bob Greco, Lincoln



**ACTION LINE:** The work is a project of Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph. The company put in an underground conduit system to carry telephone cables providing increased service to north and northwest Lincoln, according to Jim Vanderslice, public relations director for LT&T. When the work was completed in January, a temporary repair was made using cold asphalt, since hot asphalt could not be obtained at the time. However, the contractor is starting work again to permanently repair it, Vanderslice said. The hot asphalt will be laid Monday or Tuesday, he said, and should be completed by Thursday, if weather permits. Vanderslice assured. He apologized for any inconvenience.

### Where'd they go?

We bought a water softener from Water Treatment of Nebraska in 1973. It had a lifetime guarantee on the container. Ours is leaking, but I cannot find anyone in the telephone book or anywhere else where they are now doing business.

—Edie Misner, Hickman

**ACTION LINE:** Don't bail out, yet. Water Treatment of Nebraska is a branch of Woods Brothers Industries, which is listed in the phone book. However, in checking with them, we learned that they are no longer in the retail business, but have sold that service and its accounts to Nebraska Water Clinic. Call that company and talk with Terry Alfredson. He told us he would be glad to honor the guarantee.

### New mail order rules

**ACTION TIP:** The Council of Better Business Bureaus reports that the Federal Trade Commission has passed new rules requiring mail order companies to ship orders within 30 days from the time they receive the orders. However, if a delay is necessary, the company must send notice to the customer and give him the option to cancel. If the customer cancels, a refund must be made within seven working days. The ruling applies only to prepaid orders.

## VOLUNTEER

### Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the non-profit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 219, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Or call 435-4980.

Do you care? Enough to listen to a little boy, to share an hour or two each week enjoying sports and other recreational activities with him? Several boys between the ages of 7 and 11 from single-parent families really need volunteer big brothers.

Do you care? Enough to take the library cart to patients in a general hospital on Monday afternoons? Several volunteers are needed.

Do you care? Enough to help with a party on May 3 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. honoring the many volunteers who make possible our community's senior diner program?

Do you care? Enough to teach a developmentally handicapped young man to play the guitar? He has a guitar and would be grateful for some introductory lessons.

According to director Millie Katz, 16 volunteers registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area last week and were referred to Lancaster Manor, Madonna Home, the Attention Center, Senior Arts Program, United Cerebral Palsy Development Center, and YWCA.

## Legislators review Indians' problems

Denver (UPI) — The National Conference on State Legislatures has created an Indian affairs task force to review financing provided to tribal populations by state services and clarify Indian prerogatives over taxation.

between a state's Indian and non-Indian population. Other areas of examination will include sale of Indian lands, land title disputes and hunting and fishing rights held by Indian tribes.

NCSL president Martin Sabo, speaker of the Minnesota House of Representatives, said state lawmakers need clarification of legal jurisdiction of Indian tribes.

### Omaha auction helped locally

The task force will be headed by Arizona Sen. Alfredo Gutierrez, D-Phoenix, with Wisconsin Sen. Rens Lorman, D-Racine, as vice chairman.

A Claude Venard 1945 oil painting and Oriental Persian rugs are just a few of the items that have been donated for the Opera Omaha auction to be held May 22.

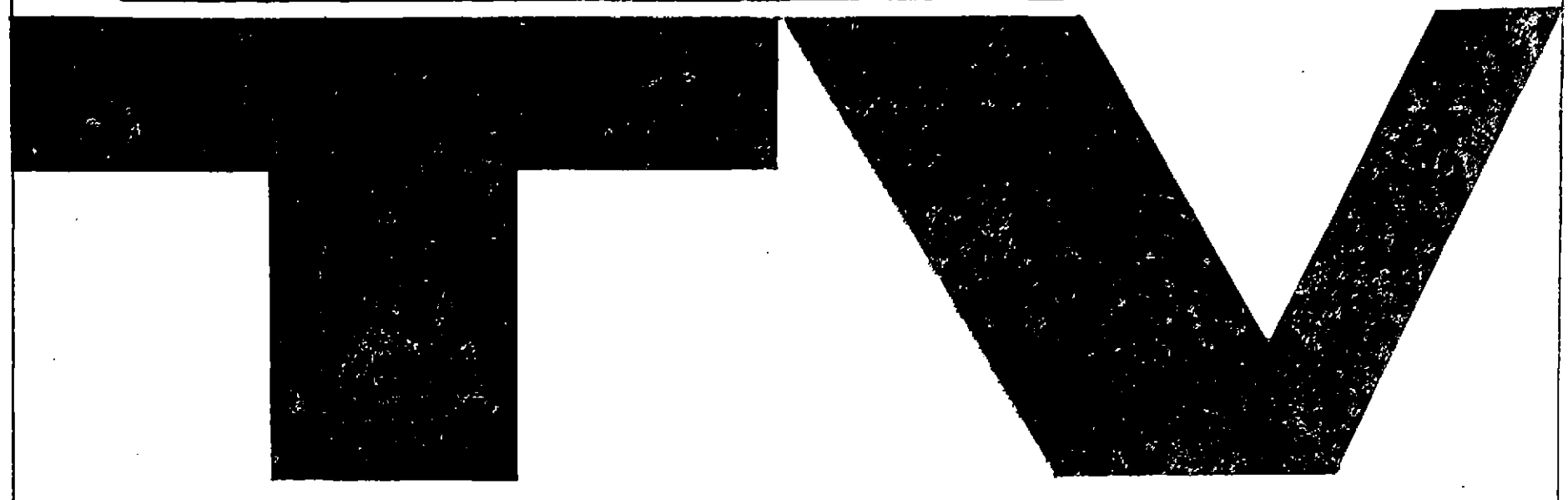
Gutierrez said states were not receiving adequate compensation from the federal government for services provided to Indians, including education, health care, social services and welfare assistance and counseling.

The auction will be held in two parts. A silent sale, where bids may be left will take place during the afternoon at the Omaha Hilton. The major portion of the items will be auctioned off later that evening after the banquet.

The chairman said another consideration will be water rights and their distribution

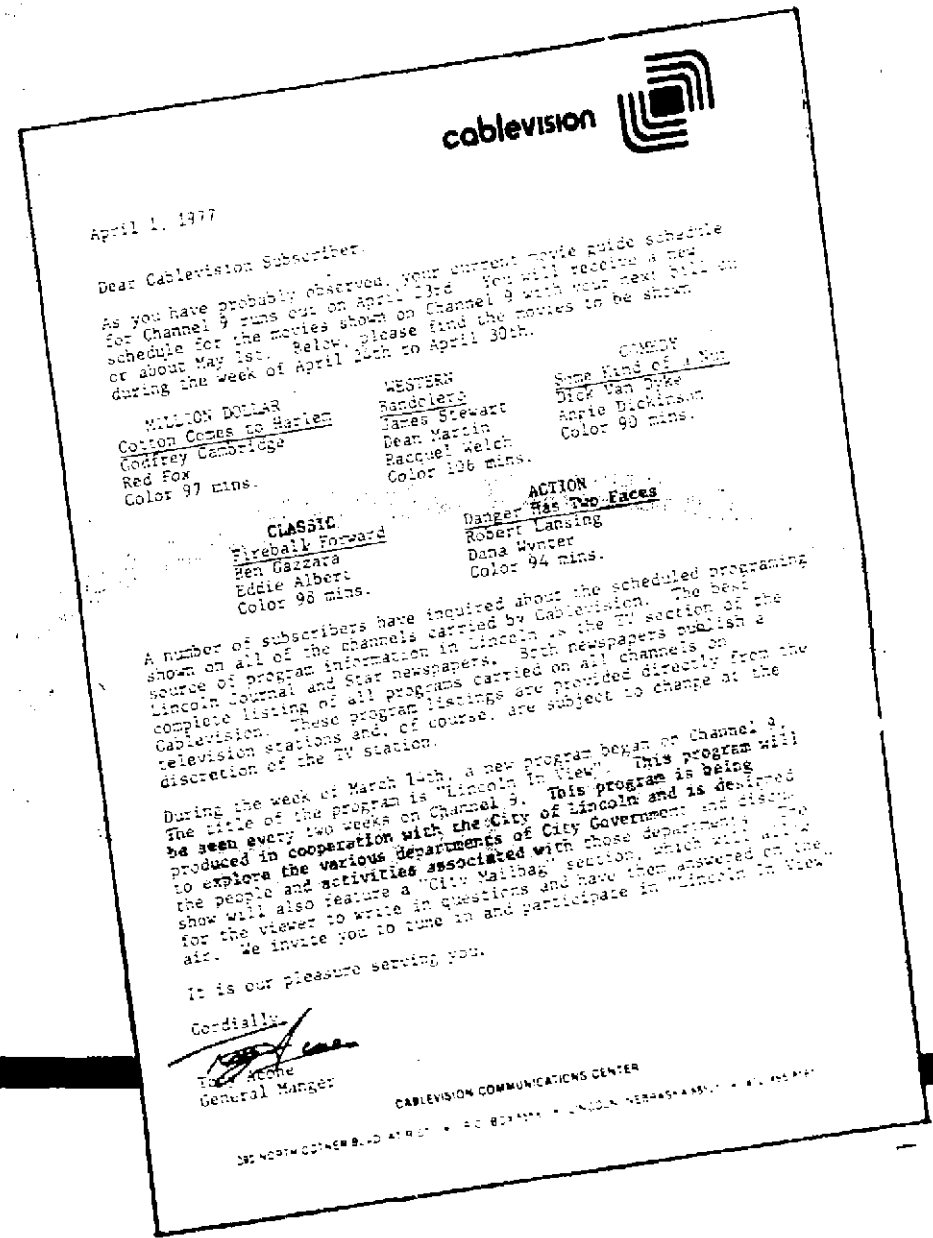
Tickets for the event can be purchased from Mrs. Durward Varner or Mrs. Earl Rohman.

# What's on, when and where every day



## in the pages of the Journal and Star

A number of subscribers have inquired about the scheduled programming shown on all of the channels carried by Cablevision. The best source of program information in Lincoln is the TV section of the Lincoln Journal and Star newspapers. Both newspapers publish a complete listing of all programs carried on all channels on Cablevision. These program listings are provided directly from the television stations and, of course, are subject to change at the discretion of the TV station.



## Thanks, Tony ...

As you point out in your letter to your cable subscribers, there is a lot of good viewing in Lincoln. The Journal Star works very hard to provide a complete and up to date schedule of all television viewing for our family of more than 250,000 readers which includes most of your cable subscribers.

### CABLE TV CHANNELS

2. KBMA-Kansas City, 24 hours
3. KMTV-Omaha, NBC
4. KSNB-Superior, ABC
5. KHAS-Hastings, NBC
6. WOWT—Omaha, CBS
7. KETV-Omaha, ABC
8. WTCN-Mpls. WTCG- Atlanta
9. Continuous Movies
10. Business, Govt., Public Access
11. KOLN—Lincoln, CBS
12. 24-hour Weather
13. KUON-Educational TV

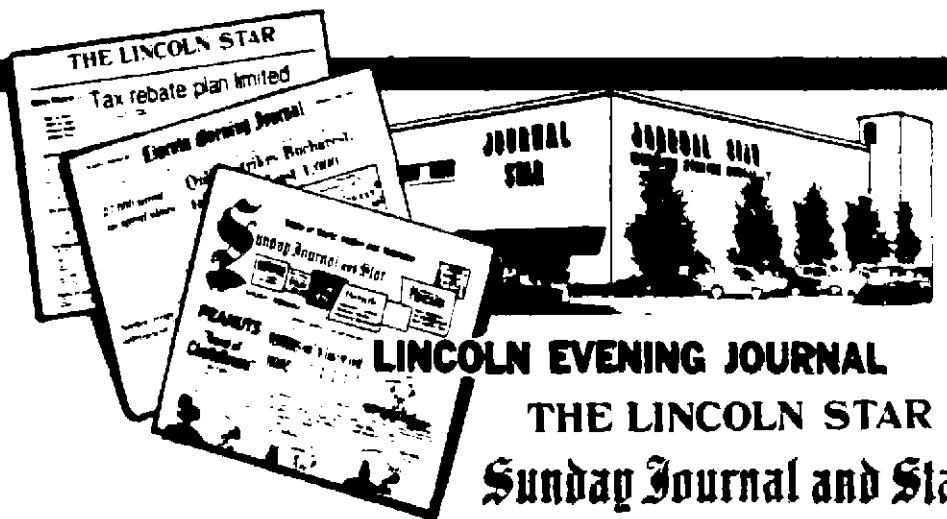
### REGULAR TV CHANNELS

3. KMTV-Omaha, NBC
6. WOWT—Omaha, CBS
7. KETV-Omaha, ABC
10. KOLN-Lincoln, CBS
12. KUON-Educational TV

### A lot of good viewing . . .

and the place to get the most up to date scheduling news is in the pages of the daily Journal and Star and from "TV VIEW" which appears in Focus in the Sunday Journal and Star.

To order your Journal and Star, Phone 473-7341 . NOW!



LINCOLN EVENING JOURNAL  
THE LINCOLN STAR  
Sunday Journal and Star

















526 Recreational	505 Professional	508 Professional	510 Educational	519 Child Welfare	Homes
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### RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

**Husker** All season slush pickup camper 488 1608 20  
 1971 Red Dain-8 camper With all the extras Excellent condition 465 1750 24  
 1972 Excel 17 camper sell con Husker sleeps 6 excellent condition extras 756 2200 24  
 1969 7 x13 Go Lite travel trailer Ball hitch electrical hookup 5 seats 6 Gas range sink icebox storage \$750 See at Contempo Lincoln 3600 N 1st (659 W Trehearn) 24  
 1969 Dodge 14 ton pickup with over haul camper 3450 Richmond Rd 28  
 15 Travel Trailer - A 1 shape aluminum Super Brakes 443 3882 43 24  
 2 wheel camper trailer sale as is 5416 Lexington 466 4800 24  
 For Sale - Full down camper sleeps 5 723 5110 Henderson 24  
 1976 Mobile Traveler 6300 miles 5 seats 6 sink 6 self contained will travel 4 3406 or 435 2841 24  
 Camper bus - are you looking for the perfect camping rig? Have a 1967 Ford Ranger 32' long in league with overland camper both immaculate condition call 435 8721 1  
 15 x7 mobile trailer mini motor home 6300 chassis excellent condition 489 1133 24  
 15 Crasis 5600 motor home all Copperline 3 burner stove gas furnace and gas refrigerator gas furnace and AC lights sink self contained 11' x 4' 4' \$1500 228 3812 Bep 24  
 1967 Cox 6 foot tent trailer sink 6 burner water tank 5600 or best of for 3120 No Cooler 24  
 For Sale - 8 & 10 1971 pickup campers camper fully equipped best offer takes Sterling Ne 886 549 24  
 1976 - 1976 26' silver streak trail 2600 miles fully equipped camper bus 11' x 4' \$1300 435 0562 or 488 8221 24

### CAMPER SALES

2221 Cornhusker Hwy 466 2389 24  
 20 full self contained trailer excellent condition on tandem axle sleeps 6 let's discuss 435 0746 1972 Sewe 24  
 73 VW van - adapted for camping good mileage \$2 545 477 6621 24  
**BORN FREE** Motor Coach Demolition - save over \$3 000 Excellent investment Travel Recreation 3500 Cornhusker Hwy Lincoln 24  
 All make and comfort 1967 VW Camperline pop top fold out bed table 6 cup holders windows 29 mpg Call 423 1645 24  
 1976 Pawnee 23 motor home low mileage self contained air conditioning excellent condition \$4 000 488 8001 24  
**ALUMINUM COVERS**  
 Cab high 3184 99 with bubbles 24" clear windshield back \$5 500 Now in stock 1 opening door each 5' of cover \$250 Over 25 covers in stock Open today 15 Week days 267 485 24  
**Nickels Trailer Sales**  
 Weeping Water, Nebr 24  
 24 Starcraft Starmaster 8 fold down 11'6" long See to appreciate 22 24

### Excelsior-Prowler-Nomads

See complete travel trailer stock 1971 18 ft as low as \$3 495 18' tandem axle \$3 795 19' 4 33 99 etc. Excelsior Time pickup campers all in stock 5416 Lexington 24  
 1976 Dodge 14 ton pickup with over haul camper 3450 Richmond Rd 28  
 15 Travel Trailer - A 1 shape aluminum Super Brakes 443 3882 43 24  
 2 wheel camper trailer sale as is 5416 Lexington 466 4800 24  
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 For Sale - 8 & 10 1971 pickup campers camper fully equipped best offer takes Sterling Ne 886 549 24  
 1976 - 1976 26' silver streak trail 2600 miles fully equipped camper bus 11' x 4' \$1300 435 0562 or 488 8221 24

### Twilight Bungalow 5th Wheels & Trailer ARISTOCRAT Trailers & Mini Homes TREK MIN HOMES & TRUCK CAMPERS Family Camper Center

SPRINGFIELD NEB 253 2700 24

### BEAUTY OPERATOR

This is a real opportunity 432 4669 1  
 The Nemaha Valley Schools has openings in the following areas for the 1977-78 school year:  
 1 7-12 Social Studies (S.S. End)  
 2 Jr High English Sr High Speech  
 3 Jr High Math  
 4 Head Football and assist coaching  
 5 Jr High Science class possible with 2 1/2 above  
 Please send letter of application and credentials to: Supy Gary Ooley Box 255 Cook Ne 68329 Deadline May 4 24

### Safety-Security Director

Newly created position immediately available in a medium sized general acute care hospital with over 1000 employees. Excellent opportunity for career oriented individual. Duties involve development and implementation of a safety training and security program analyzing accidents and safety and security management. Experience. Individual must be familiar with OSHA, EPA and ANSI regulations. BS degree in safety or security field desirable with 3 years work experience preferably in hospitals. Hospital Star Box 726 Equal opportunity employer M F 24

### Draftsman

Immediate for structural steel detailer. This is a career position which consists of detail structural or misc steel items for building and bridges. Structural drafting experience is required along with a good knowledge of Trigonometry Logarithms and welding symbols. Knowledge of structural engineering fundamentals is desirable. Apply in person to 40 m Main through Fri 10 am to 4 pm 24

### LINCOLN STEEL CORP.

545 West O LINCOLN NEB 24  
 The Winsor Public School has the following vacancies for the 1977-78 school year:  
 1 Science (Chemistry Physics)  
 2 High School English position entails a play direction and some speech contest work  
 There would be a possibility of either of the above positions being combined with the Head Wrestling coaching position  
 Interested applicants send letter of application and have their credentials sent to: District D Lightfoot Superintendent of Schools Box 18 Winslow Ne 68790  
 Oskosh Elementary School is accepting applications for person with middle elementary degree. Degree centralized in the following subjects: 4th Reading & Spelling 5th & 6th English with coaching endorsement. Also 4th & 6th math & 6th Social Studies 4th Reading and 5th Middle elementary degree with coaching endorsement. Apply to Superintendent Winslow Ne 68790  
 506 Oskosh Ne 69154 308 772 3336 24  
 Wanted: Experienced operator no evening or night work. For part time call 432 9348 24  
 The Department of Criminal Justice

### BRANCH MANAGER TRAINEE

Unusual opportunity to become associated with a leading fast growing company, doing business in 25 states.  
 We train you in all phases of work involving consumer credit. You will contact our customers both in & outside the office & learn to work with merchants. In friendly way you will help people with their personal finances.  
 Starting salary will meet the needs of you & your family now. In a few short years, you can earn well above average. Our company promotes from within. Trainee can - and do - become branch managers. Previous experience not necessary. Must be high school graduate. Initiative & ambition pay off.  
 Excitonal employee benefits. Phone Arlo Sorenson 432 1221 24

### CAPITAL FINANCIAL SERVICES

An Equal Opportunity Employer 424  
**BEAUTICIAN**  
 Full or part time New image 432 3078 2705 Randolph 3  
**Computer Operator**  
 3rd shift (12 & 30am) Full time position requires previous experience of training 24  
**BALANCE CLERK**  
 2nd shift (5pm to 10pm) Full time position requires previous 10k/hy adding machine experience 24  
 Excellent working conditions & employee benefits. Apply in person Monday Friday 10am-2pm person nel department 14th street 24

### FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN

An equal opportunity employer M F 3  
 Beauticians: Need 2 to 3 both night cutters to work full or part time in busy salon shop. Great Expectations 48th & Van Dorn 488 9954 30 for Callen.  
**COUNSELOR EDUCATOR** Full time with M A Counseling or MSW Counseling & educational skills to do vascotomy & sex related counseling. Community sex education. Male preferred. Salary starts \$9 000 Resumes & 2 letters of recommendation by April 30 to Kathleen Brwiler Planned Parenthood of Lincoln 3830 Adams Lincoln 24  
**HOME MANAGER**  
 Arranging applications for a married couple or single caregiver to manage group home for mentally handicapped adults. Must be sincerely interested in helping the disabled person 10 days on 4 days off. Full room & board living benefits. Call 1/4 Plea via 011 or 611 Mental Retardation, P.O. Box 1097 Columbia Nebr 68001 246 1465 24

### Insurance Accountant

We seek an accountant with experience in the insurance industry. Excellent growth opportunity in young Omaha company. Responsibilities include monthly statement preparation & supervision of accounting staff. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. We are an equal opportunity employer. Reply in confidence to Box 605 downtown station Omaha Ne 68101 24  
**610 Agricultural**  
 Permanent full time farm help. Should be experienced in farming. Fruit and cattle feeding. Max Kellough Friend Ne 687 4101 24  
 Young man for combine operator or truck driver for wheat harvest. Oklahoma to North Dakota. Hourly wage with bonus and room & board. Write 687 2 2 Box 13E Seward Ne 68434 30  
 Makers - Modern dairy farm. Lincoln area permanent year around work. Top wages for the right person. 435 8631 432 1041 30  
 Wanted: Young man for combine operator/truck driver for the wheat harvest. Texas to Montana. Wage bonus room & board. No drifters or drinkers. Write Journal Star Box 711 8A 24  
 Farmer wants tractor driving 475 7759 3  
**615 Clubs/Restaurants**  
 Now hiring experienced waitresses & waiters apply in person. Holiday Inn Airport 1101 West Bond 4  
**WAITRESS**  
 Food waitress also cocktail waitress. Early evening hours. Apply Dennis Benson after 5pm Radisson Cornhusker Hotel 13th & M St 4  
**Alice's Restaurant**  
 4013 S 48th 488 2572 29  
**TACO JOHN**  
 Need day & night full & part time help. Apply in person 831 N 48 11  
**EVENING COOKS**  
 APPLY IN PERSON  
 Holiday Inn, N.E. 5250 Cornhusker Hwy 18  
**FRY COOK**  
 Full or part time. Grill experience. Also part time waitress. Apply after 2pm to Manager. Pinocchio 1335 Gore 19  
**DISHWASHER**  
 Top wages 6am-2pm shift. No Sun days or holidays.  
**JOHNSON'S CAFE**  
 14th & Pioneer 423-9967 24

### DISHWASHER

Apply for a position for a Dishwasher. Full time position. Apply in person. 4800 West O call Ray or Mary 474 1775 24  
 Wanted part time full time waitress

**Employment**  part-time instructors to teach courses in Law Enforcement: Criminal Law and Corrections. The Department anticipates a small number of JD. degree with academic back-

coln campuses for the 1977-78 academic year. Minimum qualifications include a Master's Degree in a discipline related to Criminal Justice in

Professor position. Outstanding academic record required. Duties include: 2 time researcher in area of water law & 1/2 time teaching. Re

Full time days & nights. Shoe makers. Restaurant. 4800 West O'Fallon. 497-1321.

COOK  
4947 Holdrege  
29  
Need part time Bartenders & Cook

Childsitter wanted for a month old baby in Zeman school area. Monday Friday 8 am-4:30 for \$3.30. 29  
Color needed must love to sing.

Will receive store inventory & issue food stamps. Should be familiar with methods of storage & arrange.

Full time permanent position. 1st Shift for a person to handle special

**Journal-Star Employment Advertising Policy:** The case of law courses a Juris Doctor degree is required. Applicants with academic credentials that exceed the minimum and with college-level teaching experience will be given preference. Resumes should be postmarked by May 6 and sent to College of Law, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Lincoln, NE 68583. JSL is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

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| <p>1) Each ad must clearly define the job being offered.</p> <p>2) Unless otherwise indicated, jobs are considered to be guaranteed salary.</p> <p>3) Each ad for sales personnel must define the product or product field to be sold.</p> <p>4) Each ad must be placed in its proper classification according to the job type.</p> <p>5) Readers are encouraged to report any abuses of this policy to the Journal-Star Classified Advertising Manager.</p> | <p>6) Advertiser's names of applicants along with an updated photo should be sent to:</p> <p>Dr. Vincent J. Webb, Chairperson<br/>Department of Criminal Justice<br/>The University of Nebraska at Omaha<br/>Box 688<br/>Omaha, Nebraska 68101</p> <p>7) U.N.O. is an Equal Opportunity Employer.</p> <p>8) Mail and Day &amp; Evening Vocal Instruction, Contract, Gary Dixie, Sr. is pending. Call: Norma Valley, 3601 S. 48th St., Omaha, Nebraska 68106. Phone: 462-1111.</p> | <p><b>Career Opportunity</b></p> <p>National corporation has several openings for marketing trainees in Lincoln &amp; Beatrice. College background &amp; sales experience preferred. Good essential interests &amp; training program. Salary to \$1300 per month plus bonus program. Full benefit package. SOE 1676. Call John Ailler, 9-3033 or 5-1. Barnett &amp; Associates, Inc. 435-2110.</p> <p><b>DENTAL ASSISTANT</b></p> <p>Experienced and/or recent graduate</p> | <p><b>AT LEE'S RESTAURANT</b></p> <p>Near Pioneer Park opening for full time evening dishwasher. For appointment call Jan 435-4393.</p> <p><b>BUSBOYS</b></p> <p>Full time available to work lunches &amp; or evenings. Monday Saturday 4207 22nd St. 9 between 2 &amp; 3pm. Monday Thursday.</p> <p>day &amp; night manager needed to train now for summer only. Apply in person only to Chuck Johnson's 6401. Havelock Ave. 30.</p> <p>Corktail waitress needed. 2-4 nights a week. Reimbursement. 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**Delivery Coordinator**  
Consistent of major Midwestern courier has seeking coordinator of regional shipping & receiving department. Mail Box 748 3

**DIVISION MANAGER**  
The transportation group of a div. Full or part time no experience necessary. Night hours. Little Rock, Ark. 26

**DEPENDABLE SALESLADIES**  
Experienced saleswomen for home. Mature woman to care for 8 year old, after-school and evenings. 26

**TRANSCRIPTIONIST**  
Excellent opportunity to work full time in Medical Records Dept. must. 26

<p><b>605 Administrative &amp; Professional</b></p> <p>Brw's Cars. Need 2 to work full or part time. Cur &amp; Curl 48th &amp; Van Dorn 588 9738 ask for Kathy.</p>	<p><b>605 Administrative &amp; Professional</b></p> <p>Delivery system development for regional experiment in delivery of premiated distance teaching programs &amp; learner services for adults. Responsible for planning, budgeting, reporting, evaluating, advising.</p>	<p>...amic growth company has an exceptional opportunity for a people-oriented individual with solid profit-enter managerial experience. If your background includes a college degree a successful track record...</p>	<p><b>MISTER DONUT</b></p> <p>Early Mornings 5:30-9:00 AM MIDNIGHTS 11:00-1:00 AM S121 0</p>	<p><b>FOOD WAITRESS</b></p> <p>16 positions with First-class restaurant.</p>	<p>Have knowledge of Medical Terminology in addition to good typing skills. Hours 3pm-11pm Sunday Thursday. Excellent benefits working conditions &amp; starting salary.</p>
★	★	★	★	★	★
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					Executive Secretary

**Management Opportunity** Hardresser needed — Full or part time. No domestication. Paid vacation & health insurance. Communicating & generating creative ideas between & among decentralized delivery operations. Preference given to applicant with 5 or more years experience in a similar position. Send resume and salary history to: **VILLAGER MOTEL**, 1709 So. 70th St., Omaha, NE 68131. No Equal Opportunity.

**EAST HILLS** 1709 So 70th St. 4 openings this week. No experience preferred. If it will train. Apply.

**WANTED: PROFESSIONAL CARE** Excellent opportunity to work temporary for next 23 weeks. Receive \$14.00 per hour. Sterilize soiled medical supplies & equipment. Will also load & unload trucks. Send resume to: **Theresa of the 100 men of an archery team. They are not only a professional design firm. They are also a very busy & successful company. They are looking for a person with a strong background in design & a strong background in design & a strong background in design.**

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The following are open for 77.78 school year: Head Football & Head Boys Track 1950 Assistant Bu's Assistant & Assistant Bu's Coaches all fields in the following combinations: 1. Business & Typing 2. Science-Math Physics Algebra

**PROGRAMMER ANALYST**  
Programmer with 10-12 years experience in computer programming. Must have knowledge of COBOL, FORTRAN, and BASIC. Send resume to Journal Star Box 75.  
**HOUR RESTAURANT**  
900 "R" St.  
We are currently interviewing for the following positions:  
**COOK**  
Experience in the food service industry. Full time hours furnished. Holiday pay included. No previous experience required.  
**ACCOUNTING CLERKS**

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<b>INTERNAL AUDITOR</b> An Edco Opportunity Employer We are seeking candidates for the following positions for the positions:	<b>ENGINEERS</b> We are seeking candidates for the following positions:	<b>NURSE AIDES</b> We are seeking candidates for the following positions:	<b>ACCOUNTING DEPT</b> We are seeking candidates for the following positions:
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**CHEMIST** ★  
 Experienced chemist for analytical work in a research laboratory. Must have M.S. in Chemistry. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Dr. J. H. Smith, Department of Chemistry, University of Texas at Austin, Austin, Texas 78712. No phone calls, please.

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 12 Years Chemist and 10 Years Laboratory Supervisor  
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**SAINT JOSEPH HOSPITAL**  
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**TEACHERS WANTED**  
 We are seeking experienced teachers for the following positions:  
 1. Elementary School Teacher (K-5)  
 2. Middle School Teacher (6-8)  
 3. High School Teacher (9-12)  
 4. Special Education Teacher  
 5. Career Development Counselor  
 6. Physical Education Teacher  
 7. Art Teacher  
 8. Music Teacher  
 9. Foreign Language Teacher  
 10. Health Teacher  
 11. Social Studies Teacher  
 12. Science Teacher  
 13. English Teacher  
 14. History Teacher  
 15. Geography Teacher  
 16. Computer Science Teacher  
 17. Business Teacher  
 18. Economics Teacher  
 19. Law Teacher  
 20. Medicine Teacher  
 21. Engineering Teacher  
 22. Agriculture Teacher  
 23. Home Economics Teacher  
 24. Family and Consumer Sciences Teacher  
 25. Health and Physical Education Teacher  
 26. Career and Technical Education Teacher  
 27. Adult Education Teacher  
 28. ESL Teacher  
 29. Gifted and Talented Teacher  
 30. Instructional Technology Teacher  
 31. Library Media Teacher  
 32. Reading Specialist  
 33. Writing Specialist  
 34. Curriculum Specialist  
 35. Assessment Specialist  
 36. Data Specialist  
 37. Instructional Coach  
 38. Peer Tutor  
 39. Student Leader  
 40. School Counselor  
 41. Guidance Counselor  
 42. Career Counselor  
 43. College Counselor  
 44. Financial Aid Counselor  
 45. Student Development Counselor  
 46. Student Services Counselor  
 47. Student Support Services Counselor  
 48. Student Health Services Counselor  
 49. Student Transportation Services Counselor  
 50. Student Safety Services Counselor  
 51. Student Discipline Services Counselor  
 52. Student Behavior Services Counselor  
 53. Student Attendance Services Counselor  
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 276. Student Leadership Services Counselor  
 277. Student Activities Services Counselor  
 278. Student Sports Services Counselor  
 279. Student Clubs Services Counselor  
 280. Student Organizations Services Counselor  
 281. Student Groups Services Counselor  
 282. Student Teams Services Counselor  
 283. Student Committees Services Counselor  
 284. Student Council Services Counselor  
 285. Student Senate Services Counselor  
 286. Student Body Services Counselor  
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 298. Student Body Services Counselor  
 299. Student Government Services Counselor  
 300. Student Leadership Services Counselor  
 301. Student Activities Services Counselor  
 302. Student Sports Services Counsel

**INSTRUCTOR ENVIRONMENTAL TECHNOLOGY** **2 SALES MANAGERS** **Assistant To Director Of Course Development** **Relocation Allowance Provided**

**Bishop Buffet**  
Eg A Supervisor To Employer  
A & T's Personnel

**Nurse Aid**  
F & T's Personnel  
A & T's Personnel

**Contact**  
Donna Karbs Personnel Office

415  
 Fort Worth Texas 76104  
 817/336-2801 (collect)


<p>464-0369</p>	<p>2754 Lincoln NE 68502</p> <p>Chesterfield, Bottomsley &amp; Potts 245 W 13th</p>	<p><b>Valerius</b></p>	<p>Housekeeper &amp; Laundress Nursing Home &amp; Hospital 400 2355 American Nursing Center 400 2355 American Nursing Center</p>	<p>Conducted by The Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word</p>
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625 Office/Clerical



**DATA ENTRY  
OPERATOR**

Former Mutual of Nebraska has an opening for a full time data entry operator. Some previous experience with preferred Salary commensurate with experience & qualifications. Excellent company benefits. 37 a hour wage. For appointment call Personnel 421 5334. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 76



**Dept. of Revenue  
Composing  
Machine Operator**

Must be able to type at least 50 wpm operating knowledge of an MAT ST highly desirable. Starting salary \$597 per mo. Apply in person or send resume to 301 So. Centennial Mall Lincoln NE 68509. 76

**DATA ENTRY**

Experienced or trained keybunch operator needed for IBM 3742 flip py disk data entry system. Hours 8a Monday-Friday, call 432 6668 or send in interview. 30

**DATA  
PROCESSING  
OPERATOR**

Terminal operator with keypunch experience to enter 1824 3776 Data Comm in Atlanta Terminal Knowledge of DMS 11 on terminal preferred. Some keypunch. 72

Excellent wage program & working conditions. Full benefits program.

Apply to Personnel Dept.

**SQUARE D CO.**  
3717 Centerville Rd.  
So. Industrial Park

**625 Office/Clerical**

**ONE GIRL OFFICE**  
Opening for mature individual with excellent secretarial skills including typing, good telephone personality and ability to handle emergencies. Must have initiative and enjoy detailed work. Opening created by retirement. Call **Metabaska P&A of Inc. 480 4454** for interview appointment. **24**

**SECRETARY**  
Sharp individual with excellent typing & organizational skills needed. Short-hand speed writing desirable at least 2 years secretarial experience required.

**PART TIME  
ACCOUNTING CLERK**  
Excellent hours available for individual to work 24 hours per week. Technical school background & 1 year experience or equivalent accounting experience desired.

These positions offer excellent salary & benefit package. Call **464 8211** or **464 8212** for interview.  
**BRUNSWICK CORP.**  
27th & Superior  
An equal opportunity employer  
**21**



**INSURANCE CLERK**  
Challenge or position requiring typ ing & adding machine aptitude. 2 yrs. of exp. experience helpful. 40 hr. a day week. Excellent work ing cond itions & employee benefits. Apply in person, Monday-Friday 9am to 5pm. Personnel department. 14th floor.

**FIRST NATIONAL  
LINCOLN**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
**3**

**625 Office/Clerical**

**★**

**Keypunch Operator**  
6 months experience will train in computer operations. 488 6511 25

**BANK TELLER**  
40 hour week. No Sals. Experience preferred. Salary dependent on experience. Opportunity to advance. Excellent benefits. Call 488 0841 for details & appt. 2

**STATISTICAL CLERK**  
Part time position to work Saturday & Sunday, will maintain records, preparing to do x-rays, dispense to patients & the charges, previous clerical experience preferred.

**ACCOUNT PAYABLE CLERK**  
Pays all invoices on timely basis, insures proper coding of invoices through minimum of 1 year experience in an accounting function preferably accounts payable. Full time position day shift.

**PERSONNEL DEPT**

**BRYAN HOSPITAL**  
An equal opportunity affirmative action plan employer. 24

The Nebraska Equal Opportunity Commission is seeking a qualified individual for the position of AP CST Operator to work in the Lincoln office of the commission. This position requires a high school education or equivalent supplemented by a course in typing plus 1 year clerical experience & ability to type a minimum rate of 150 wpm. Train in use of ACT ST & ACT SC highly desirable. Salary for this position is \$507 per month with \$5 increase to \$532 per month after one month probationary period. Applications should be submitted to the Nebraska Equal Opportunity Commission no later than April 29th 1975. They should be sent to the at Regional Office.

**625 Office/Clerical**

Secretary/Bookkeeper for diverse field office: permanent full time salary negotiable. Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 464 0631 22

**★**

**KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**  
Preferred experience or schooling for full time and full time evening. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Call National Bank of Commerce for appointment 672 4167

**✓ An Equal Opportunity Employer**

**CREDIT RECOVERY  
TRAINEE**  
Midwest credit company is seeking trainees for Lincoln office. No experience necessary, we train. Desire to deal with public essential. Advancement at your own pace. Modern 4 day regular salary reviews. Salary growth 5 day work week. This is an aggressive company with good position potential. Call 475 6746 3

**Cornhusker  
Placement Service**  
2801 Cornhusker Hwy.,  
Lincoln, Nebraska 68502  
602-455-8151

All secretaries will be honored this week. If you are a secretary & you need work or are wanting to return to the job market or want to make a job change for promotion or more challenge we have openings at:

RECEPTIONIST \$500-\$600  
CLERK/ TYPIST \$550-\$650  
STENOOS \$600-+

**SECRETARIES:**

1. **General Office** \$500-\$600  
2. **Administrative** \$550-\$650  
3. **Administrative** \$725-\$800  
4. **Management Salary** Open Accounting Opening \$900-\$1500 months

**PN \$12,000 Annual**  
Sales manager with Agriculture Degree. \$14,000-\$20,000. Salaried position. 475-6746

**625 Office/Clerical**

**MICROFILM**  
Union Insurance has immediate opening in microfilm department for dependable accurate person. Desires only experienced helpful with train. Call 431,6138 for appointment. 22



**SECRETARY**  
Well qualified secretary for work in personnel office of a large company in north-east Lincoln. Typing filing & some accounting required. Experience preferred. Good company benefits, salary negotiable. Call 467,4481 ask for Karen. 24

**630 Retail Stores**

**MEN'S DEPARTMENT**  
Immediate opening with excellent opportunity for the right person in our Men's Department. Experience desired in selling and fitting mens suits, sportcoats, and pants. Generous company benefits. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 10 A.M. 5th Floor Personnel Department.

**J.C. Penney**  
13th & Q  
An Equal Opportunity Employer 19



**MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY MAURICES**  
Exciting future in shops are rapidly expanding throughout the midwest. Are seeking experienced store managers. Must have retail sales or management experience & be willing to relocate. Excellent salary & benefits. Call Jeff Duerger 435,1312 for an appointment. 26



Sales person in local music store for keyboard dept. must be clean cut & have previous experience. 28

**630 Retail Stores**

★  
Male or female with sales experience to sell CB & ham radios. Con tact Bob Espallard at Communications Center 276 No 48th Ave 3733 3

Hardware store needs salesclerk for houseware dept. Bethany Turner at Hardware 2141 N Colner Ave 1666 3

**635 Sales/Agents**

Solar Sales Engineer position available with national firm. HVAC & sales experience preferred. Send resume to Doug George Box 503 York Np 20 432 6555

**CENTURY 21  
CUSTOM REALTY  
AGENTS WANTED**

30

**Real Estate Sales**

We need a few good salespeople. If you are licensed and looking for a career in full time real estate sales, we want to talk with you. For com plete data is on what we have to offer, call Tom Hinkle at Ball Real Estate 477 5275 276

★

**EXPERT TIRE SERVICE MAN**

Must be sales oriented. Excellent company/benefit program. No phone calls. apply in person Capitol Tire 2400 Q St. See Mr. Fregoth 24

**Housewives-Mothers**

**ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A CAREER YOU CAN DO FROM YOUR HOME?** The Playhouse Toy Co. has an open req. for a servsor during a 1977 season. Work July through December. Be a boss - sell name brand toys - have fun. Details with out obligation. Must be 21. Phone Judy 308 226 565 or 308 234 219 with collect 30

Real Estate salespeople now being trained to do your unlimited potential with the City of Chicago. City 21 concept. Free schooling per

**635 Sales/Agents**

Part time sales unlimited income  
with Conklin Call 474 3755 after 5  
p.m. 76

Need extra income? Work days  
evenings or take orders where you  
work selling cosmetics. Sell your  
hair - sell your income. Income good  
for your new business, for appointment  
call Chr sty 489 0562 4

Nebr. School of Real Estate  
Flies New Forming  
Appr for Veterans Training  
488 4036 488 9403 Eves  
72

**Real Estate Sales**

Want a number of positions available  
for June 1 beginning of new prople  
local office building. Private of  
fices, new construction, leadership  
investment and ownership opportunity.  
Don't hesitate. Come may be  
the last day. Call Larry Wrasse at  
Cherry Hill Realty 483 4221 or 489  
5198 28


**EXCEPTIONAL  
SALES  
OPPORTUNITY**  
In Financial Services

Local permanent company due to  
rapidly developed program, must in-  
crease our sales force. No traveling  
no investment, home based, every  
night.  
Provat sales force average income  
over \$150 per hr.  
Call 483 4221 or 489 5198  
Excellent part time  
Great opportunity for you to advance  
your management  
A LOT OF SALES EXPERIENCE  
NECESSARY  
OUTSTANDING SALES  
TRAINING PROGRAM  
Initial 2 wks. training program start-  
ing immediately.  
You can earn wh. you learn  
Learn from ex. dist. instructors  
Call Pam Adams 483 4221  
24

**FIVE DOLLARS AN HOUR**


**635 Sales/Agents**

**AVON**  
PUT THE KIDS THROUGH COLLEGE THE EASY WAY! You don't have to creep to send them off to college. Become an Avon Representative and make the full-on money you're really selling a quality product. For details, call 412 7275 or write to Journal Star Box 614 27



**SALES POSITION AVAILABLE**  
Quality food processing company seeking aggressive experienced sales person with proven record for sales. Ten commission & bonus pay plan. For person seeking opportunity to work hard & grow with a small profit oriented company. Send resume in full confidence to Journal Star Box 747 24

Salesman - National manufacturer of trade sale paint Western Kans. and State of Nebraska. Previous experience in paint sales and in general contracting. Position not intended for beginner. Negotiable salary commensurate with ability and experience. Send resume to L. H. Journal Star P.O. Box 740, Leoti, Kans. 68851 24



**Sale/Management Trainee**  
Progressive company has some immediate openings for our sales management trainees. Come learn from the best persons & people in the regional & national companies. If B's rank as well as all other qualifications are met, no interview needed but not necessary. Contact Bryan at  
**MISLE CHEVROLET**  
489 42272 for an appointment 24

**6400 Technical**

Help Wanted - Male female  
Senior Programmer for Lincoln  
P. S. 5 years Minimum requires  
1 year programming experience  
and ANS COBOL Experience with  
Data Base & Tape Processing is  
desirable. Must be capable of work  
independently according to Standard  
Documentation & spending insti-  
tutions. Salary commensurate.  
Qualifications & experience. Ex-  
cellent fringe benefits. Call 475 74  
747 212 or 475 747 213 for an interview.  
Benefits after 22 50 22 50  
applicants. An equal opportunity  
employer and action plan.

**★**

**ELECTRONIC  
TECHNICIAN**

Challenge yourself by joining our  
staff of experienced Electronic Tech-  
nicians. We are currently seeking  
for all products. 35% salary ex-  
cess over your salary plus mark on mil-  
itary hardware. Excellent career op-  
portunity for growing company.  
**Garner Tool & Die**  
2A 4200 N. 48th

**★**

**Contact Lense  
Technicians**

Permanent full time position, no  
experience necessary. Health insur-  
ance & 401 K plan available. Experi-  
ence in 466 1077 for other op-  
portunities.

**MAINTENANCE  
ELECTRICIAN**

Must be capable of the strongest  
and most advanced in the industry.  
Must have a minimum of 5 years  
experience in the maintenance of  
electrical equipment. Must be able  
to read and interpret blueprints and  
drawings. Must be able to work  
independently. Salary and fringe  
benefits commensurate with expe-  
rience. For an interview call 492 8472  
for interview and location.

**ELECTRONIC**

**A B C Career Placement Service**

**RECEPTIONIST** \$550 weekly. mature, attractive, honest, nice dress, answer phone, good figure, height type 50-55.

**GENERAL OFFICE** \$380. prefer mature, learn all areas of a person office, best benefits around.

**BEGINNERS** We have many high school grads or those starting their first jobs. They are looking for those willing to learn and who need to work.

**INSURANCE CLERK** \$500-\$550. exportable position and knowledge of insurance and financial.

**BOOKKEEPER** \$812.00. Fast track, add must have experience with a full set of books, have a few years' experience and a little advance into office manager.

**BOOKKEEPER** \$940 hr. and have a few years' experience and help with the accounting, good position and long benefits.

**RECEPTIONIST** We have many trainees starting in sales, appeared on our skills and experience to \$550.

**AUDITOR** \$121,000. newly trained, pos on degree in accounting + 12 years exp.

**PRODUCTION MGP** \$20.00.

**PEE PAID** must have 4 years' experience in accounting with a basic injection mold rig.

**BUSINESS DEGREE** Here in an opportunity you should check out before you launch your career. \$9,000.

**FIELD PEPS** \$600-\$50. no experience necessary, add and like to work with people, person who wants a career.

**TECH TRAININGS** \$34.53 hr. many years' experience, trainees, no exp. no exp. no exp. great opportunities available.

Recruiters and clerks \$45.00 hr.  
Trainers \$50.00 hr.  
Train Trainers \$9.000.  
Engineer \$10,000.

**333 No. Corner Plaza Bowl Bldg. Suite 6  
PH: 454-0686**

**McKerrell's Personnel  
LINCOLN'S  
EMPLOYMENT  
CENTER**

**DOWNTOWN OFFICE**  
Anderson Bldg., 12 & O  
Suite 301, 477-6945

**NORTHEAST OFFICE**  
620 NW 48th  
Suite 114, 464-8205

**Free parking at Rampark**

**GEN. OFFICE** Older person  
and dependant • Work with cus-  
tomers on the phone \$550 • 2  
FEE PAID • Call 477-6945

**BOOKKEEPER** Complete set-  
up of books • Free parking \$100/00  
FEE NEG. • Call 464-8205

**RECEPTIONIST** Answer  
phone plus general office du-  
ties M-F 8-5 \$550 • Call 464-  
8205

**SECRETARY** Experience  
with basic math inventory con-  
trol dealing with people on  
phone • To \$700 • Call 477-6945

**NEW OFFICE** Nice appear-  
ance outgoing H5 grad \$107  
per week • Call 464-8205

**SUPERVISOR** All office du-  
ties Hours flexible \$660 • Call  
477-6945

**BANK CLERK** \$550  
**BANK CLERK** \$475  
**BILL CLERK** \$475  
**CLERICAL** \$555  
**PERSONNEL OFFICE** \$590  
**STENO** \$470  
**SERVICE DESK** \$720  
**LAS TECH** \$720  
**BIOLOGY** \$490  
**BANK CLERK** \$580  
**BILLING CLERK** \$495  
**CUSTOMER CLERK** \$580  
**ORDER CLERK** \$545  
**TRIP** \$720  
**DOCTORS OFC** \$520  
**TELLER** \$400  
**FILE CLERK** \$520  
**RECEPTIONIST** \$475

**SECRETARY** \$750 \$780  
experience 4 yrs to \$800 • To Div  
Mgr • Type 45 wpm SH 90 wpm  
2 yrs experience • Call 464-8205

**SALES MGR** Mature respon-  
sible inventory pricing order  
ing \$850 • Call 477-6945

**STORE SALES** \$150 wk  
• TRAINER \$100 wk  
• MGR TRAINER \$600  
• MGR TRAINER \$840  
• 444-8205  
• RELATED \$12-15 000  
• SECURITY \$11 000  
• FACTORY \$325 hr  
• DELIVERY \$300 hr  
• LABORER \$300 hr  
• IN TOWN DRIVER \$440 hr  
• ELECTRICAL REPAIR \$450  
hr

**Call 477-6945 or 464-8205.**

Executive Director of The Nebraska Equal Opportunity Commission at 301 Centennial Mall South Lincoln Ne 68509  
An equal opportunity employer M F 76

Many are fee paid positions  
Free registration Call Cornhusker Placement Service 2801 Cornhusker Hwy 68504 466 8151 629

# MIDWEST RECRUITERS

2546 So. 48th St.

483-2591

## SECRETARIAL

SMALL OFFICE SEC. Combination sec bkpr exp in friendly office If you have the aptitude & personality exp not required \$500+

**RECEPTIONIST** Position for the polished individual Work with professional clientele Duties include phone reception typing and calculating reports \$500 FEE PAID

**CONTROLLER ASST** Co. desires person with good bkpr exp to handle general accounting duties \$650 + FEE PAID

**BOOKKEEPER** Opportunity to use accounting education Main taining full set of books for small office Typing essential \$550 FEE PAID

**SECRETARY** Responsible position in one person office Maturity experience and good skills necessary \$5 H desirable \$563

## SALES

**TERRITORY SALES** Ag degree plus 2 yrs sales exp w/ ag related product Established Territory Base \$10,000 + Comm expenses & car furnished FEE PAID

**SALES** Sell new contracts to the co's drivers car trucks air planes even boats 2 yrs sales exp pre'car cal ng on dealers Car & expenses \$15,000 FEE PAID

**SALES TRAINEE** Must be flexible to relocate in Midwest after local training Ag degree or Bus degree with a farm background \$11,300 FEE PAID

## ADMINISTRATIVE

**EMPLOYEE DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR** Degree able to train at all levels ind Personnel Exp a plus \$19,200 FEE PAID

**COST ACCOUNTANT** Acctg Degree with 3 yrs exp in standard cost in the manufacturing field \$17,000 FEE PAID

**LOAN OFFICER TRAINEE** Business Degree some bank experience \$10,000 FEE PAID

## TECHNICAL

**MECHANICAL ENG** Recent graduate Will train \$10,000 FEE PAID

**INDUSTRIAL ENG** Degree with exp in a manufacturing environment \$10,500 FEE PAID

**PROGRAMMER ANALYST** Firm with large scale IBM needs in d vidual with 1 + yrs experience using Cobol \$14,000 FEE PAID


Come in and inquire about our many openings from our 172 affiliate offices

National Personnel Associates

ST. LOUIS, MO. 63103

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real estate on a successful We will train you to be a successful professional salesperson. Licensed or unlicensed salespeople are welcome to apply. Call for appointment Jim or Elise 467-8631 CENTURY 21 Lancaster Real Estate 26



**WOMAN  
PREFERRED**

Traveling salesperson for calls on architects, interior designers, fabricators & dealers to promote the sale of DuPont Corian. Must be free to spend 1 or 2 days away from home each week. Must have good communication ability & be a person in an outgoing & friendly manner. Will train. Salary commensurate with ability. Car & travel account furnished as well as other employee benefits. Call for appointment

**Koser Supply Co.**  
464-5561

26

**SUMMER WORK**

Over 18 55 50 hr Vita Craft 485-1227

Want 10 employees paid a to make \$100 weekly part time merchandise selling appliances and home items. Call 424-4377 27

**GROW**


With this company that is fast becoming the past! Real Estate sales are everywhere! We sell new homes to build new homes that are completed existing homes we have listed and are a member of MMLS you have it all!

What else do you offer?

- 1 Personal coaching in sales and
- 2 Individual offices in a new and exciting building
- 3 Full time closing department
- 4 Separation service
- 5 More prospects than you ever seen (we average 60 calls per month to our office)
- 6 Pleasant and helpful associates
- 7 25 years of satisfied customers
- 8 Personal care backs us

This is an opportunity of a lifetime to become a part of our expansion to 20 sales associates as well as the possibility of appointment to the position of Sales Manager. You only need 2 things: You desire to be of service and a Real Estate salesmen's license.

Call Warren Firestone at 467-3544 or 488-7878 or stop in at 50 North Colonial Blvd for a personal interview.



**TOP SALES  
OPPORTUNITY**

The leading farm building company has an opening for a full time ad

**KNAPP SPACE SALES REPRESENTATIVE**  
This is a high income position with a commission rate higher than ever. NO experience necessary. Free Segment Commission Program. Free Travel to Europe. Write Ralph Kelley, Knapp Space, 833 Knapp Centre, Brockton, Massachusetts 02401. 15

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE**  
Career opportunity in selling industrial products in the home heating oil & gas market. - Long term area - Call Peter Smerl 1-800-728-8936. 2

**LOOKING FOR**  
**FREE AREA**  
Full or Part Time. Sell Advertisements on Signs, Calendars and Gifts to Local Businesses. Ample Commission. Fun Position. Collect Cash. Offer \$500.00 per month. Transferring. No. Rated A-1. Write to John Walker, 100 N. 4th St. Co. Dept. 1298 Newton Iowa 50058. 74

**Want  
a  
Challenge**

Opportunity in our expanding real estate sales office. Full time sales in residential and commercial. If you want in on the ground floor of a budding agency, contact Larry B. Peterson Realty 423 7701.

Equal housing opportunity  
No experience necessary

**peterson**  
construction company

**SALESMAN**  
**AREA**  
**MANAGER**

Also Selective Openings  
For Sales Trainees

Cleveland Crown Products a rapidly growing new young company is seeking experienced direct sales oriented individuals for a long term commitment.

We are the #1 firm in the field of selling "exotic" products. We sell to the best-known companies of the world including industrial and commercial accounts. Heels contractors and institutions. We are a depression proof non seasonal business.

We conduct an intensive training program locally and give you a protection territory. You are paid a lucrative draw against commission.

Good compensation, for regional and national sales with big company name, people, facilities, general knowledge, people, buildings. Call 825-3551 Evans Centre N.H.

**PRINTING EQUIPMENT SALES**

Representative of a leading manufacturer of a complete range of printing equipment. All our equipment is sold on a cash basis. We are looking for experienced salesmen in the printing industry. We are offering a competitive salary and benefits. If you are interested, please contact us at 1234 Main Street, New York, N.Y. 10001. Tel: 212-555-1234.

**Inland Newspaper Machinery Corp.**

Box 5437  
Lincoln KS 66515

74

For national salesmen \$35,000 to \$45,000 per year. Inland Newspaper Machinery Corp. is a leading manufacturer of newspaper printing equipment. We are looking for experienced salesmen in the newspaper industry. We are offering a competitive salary and benefits. If you are interested, please contact us at 1234 Main Street, New York, N.Y. 10001. Tel: 212-555-1234.

**RIGHT NOW OPPORTUNITY IN OUTSIDE SALES PROMOTION**

Challenging plan satisfying career bringing proven sales promotion programs to community and industrial business firms. Exclusive territory, account protection, exceptionally high renewals unlimited ceiling on earnings. No travel, no nights or weekends away from home. You'll be given in-field training.

**Outside sales experience needed**

We can establish a compensation plan, salary plus draw or commission according to experience and requirements. Extra awards for effort and an attractive fringe benefit and retirement program.

[illegible]

# PRODUCTION TYPIST

The Journal-Star Printing Co. is seeking employees for its Photocomposition Department. If selected, you will be given one week's orientation training with pay. Upon successful completion of the orientation program, you will be assigned to our Photocomposition Department on daily newspaper production. To qualify you must:

- 1) Type 60 corrected words per minute with minimum errors-production typing is required
- 2) Show ability to spell and punctuate correctly
- 3) You must be available to work both day and night shifts
- 4) You must be available to work any 5 of the 7 days of the week

**STARTING PAY—\$147.00 PER WEEK**  
 For an interview call Mr. Spangler, 473-7412 or visit the Journal-Star office 9:00-4:00 Monday through Friday

**AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**

## Our Job Is Finding You A Job

Let Us Find It For You With Our Years Of Experience

### OFFICE POSITIONS-Beginning

**UNDERWRITING ASSISTANT** — General office work must have 1 year exp. in the \$425 Mo.  
**TELEPHONE OPERATOR** — Typing 40-45 wpm must have good office exp. \$425 Mo.  
**TELLER** — Prefer someone with experience \$400-\$550 Mo.  
**RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY** — Good secretarial skills, use transfer & must be good in math. \$400-\$550 Mo.

### SECRETARY — Experience

**STENOGRAPHER** — Lots of typing. 40 wpm must know forms & math. \$400-\$550 Mo. good with figures & know calculator by touch \$475-\$575 Mo.  
**SECRETARY** — Must have good w. & keep records for salesmen. Also check & check salesmen.  
**RECEPTIONIST** — Have to learn parts numbers, communications for salesman typing & shorthand. \$550-\$600 Mo.

### MANAGEMENT-ADMINISTRATIVE

**LONG-LEADING APPROVAL OFFICER/TRAINEE** — Prefer college grad. 1 year to be a qualified approver must have desire to work with people. \$6,000-\$9,000 Yr.  
**SUPPLEMENTAL SALES** — Insurance investigations, primarily persons, interview, will relocate. \$600 Mo.  
**NIGHT MANAGER** — Must have experience with floor supervising. \$600-\$700 Mo.  
**MANAGED TRAINEE** — Long working hours, sharp dependable and willing may be transferred. \$700-\$950 Mo.

### SALES

**SALES** — Must have experience with heavy equipment sales. \$20-4000 Mo.  
**DISTRICT SALES MANAGER** — Needs Ag. College and/or farm background and prior previous sales experience. Relocable car & expenses. \$4,000 - \$15,000 Yr.  
**SALE** — Selling major electrical chemical products, commissions of 25% + all. Stocks furnished start \$600 Mo.  
**SALES REPRESENTATIVE** — Must have degree in Agronomy or Agronomy, will conduct meetings, teach, need aggressive individual. \$1,500 Mo.

**MANY OTHER OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE**

*24/7 Placed*  
*Employment Office*  
 2224 South 40th, Tempe, AZ 85281  
 (602) 967-0907

# Personnel of Lincoln

5625 "O" St. South Side 483-2514 Free Parking

## DID YOU KNOW?

The two best ways to find a good position are through personal contacts and through private employment agencies. Companies want pre-screening for their good positions so they look to us for that. Not all private agencies operate the same way, have the same financial packages or deal with the same professional clientele. We're not afraid to tell you to SHOP and COMPARE, we know what the results will be.

## OFFICE/CLERICAL

**HIGH DEMAND** - Never in the history of Lincoln have your skills and experiences been worth as much as they are right now. Give us a call, there is NO OBLIGATION.

**ACCOUNTING CLERK** - Excellent opportunity for one who likes detail. Typing 10k added calculator \$505 & Super Fantastic Benefits.

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT** - Requires the extra good typing skills. SH preferred. Some supervisory respons b it is \$720 & excellent benefit.

**INSURANCE SECRETARY** - Must have good math aptitude, previous experience w/ premiums and taxes des'ed. Light hrs. 40 hrs. \$560, good benefit.

**CLERK TYPIST** - Aggregate w/ st. variety of duties. Free parking & very good benefits. \$565.

**PERSONALITY GAL** - Sharp, personable gal for public relations work. Other paid office duties. Must typ. Opportunity for advancement. Salary depends on person.

**GIRL FRIDAY** - If you like varied duties in a busy office this could be for you. Super hrs. \$550.

**SECRETARY** - Competitive salary to type, phone manner and be a receptionist. Must be accurate and like detls. Very good benefit. T- \$545.

**BOOKKEEPER** - Downtown location. Keep complete set of books. Light typing. T- \$600.

**STENO** - Coordinate on and organization plus good typ and phone work. T- \$800 depending on your experience. Many beginning positions as typists. 4 to clerical, entry level accounts available now. High school grads. its time to get started to find that first job.

## SALES

**INDUSTRIAL & ARCHITECTURAL** - Ind. and arch. experience an at. Home customers. Expenses paid. T- \$18,000 FEE PAID BURIED.

**SALES REP** - Prefer sales opportunity to establish own territory. \$15,000 FEE PAID.

**PHARMACEUTICAL SALES** - Experience or Degree with science background \$17,400 base & Bonus. Car & Expenses FEE PAID.

**PROFESSIONAL SALES** - Sharp, career-minded. Degree or some college and sales experience. Great potential \$15,000 + Bonus Car & Expenses. Excellent training program. FEE PAID.

**CONFINEMENT SPECIALIST** - Ag background and structural build. good window. \$10,000 and a FEE PAID.

**LEASING MANAGER** - Ag background. Deal with farmers and construction companies. Relocate. \$15,000 + FEE PAID.

**AG CHEMICAL SALES** - Prefer degree but not necessary. Ability to talk to farmers. \$12,000 + FEE PAID.

## EXECUTIVE

**ASSISTANT MANAGER** - Paint and body experience. Ability to handle people and supervisory skills. \$15,000 base + FEE PAID.

**ELEVATOR MANAGER** - Elevator experience. Must be \$20,000 FEE PAID.

**ACCOUNTANT** - 2 yrs. experience up to C.P.A. T- \$20,000.

**ESTIMATOR** - Previous experience doing estimating for building contractor. Mainly dealing with commercial bldgs. T- \$18,200 FEE NEG.

**LIAISON PERSON** - Art & Ag dealing with many facilities and dist. sales. \$20,000 base + FEE NEG.

**ENGINEER** - Recent grad. E.E. Degree. Must be able to manage a shift. \$10,000. Lots of potential. FEE NEG.

**MANAGER TRAINEE** - Mature person. willing to work week-ends nights. Dependable and responsible. You could make \$20,000 the first year. FEE NEG.

**MANAGER TRAINEE** - Ag background degree in some college. Dependable, profitable and hard worker. You would earn \$20,000 the first year. FEE NEG.

**PRODUCTION ENGINEER** - M.E. Degree with 23 yrs. experience in design. T- \$10,000 + FEE PAID.

**ENTRY LEVEL ACCOUNTING** - Grad. This is an opportunity for a new Degree in bus. Major in accounting. \$10,200 FEE PAID.

**ADVERTISING & PROMOTION** - T- \$50,000.

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You need to be responsible, a self-starter and noncommittal. Equipped with your own late model automobile.

Opportunities for management are excellent.

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If you are in real estate, you have probably heard about the system and have heard the ways.

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1. The system attracts the best talent.
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For more information, call for a personal interview.

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places, family room with bar  
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which includes plumbing, refrigera-  
tion, and general machine work. Plus  
either persons or be able to obtain a  
journeymen plumber license from  
the city of Lincoln 26

**PERSONNEL DEPT.  
LINCOLN GENERAL  
HOSPITAL**  
2300 So 15th Lincoln Neb 473-5291  
An Equal Opportunity Employer 26

**Concrete Finishers & Carpenters**  
Needed for construction of hog con-  
finement buildings. Good supervi-  
sory opportunity for qualified person.  
Call 626-5881. Crite Ne 26

**Maintenance Worker**  
Full time position for individual with  
various maintenance experience in  
plumbing, carpentry, equipment  
shop, electrical. Drivers license  
required. Apply in person Mon-Fri  
10-4 26

**ISCO**  
4790 5th St  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F 26

Experienced litho pressman. G-15  
72 and 74 1/2 hour week. Scale and  
17-20 benefits. Call 433-2911. Wood  
of Perming Co 30

**PLANT  
MAINTENANCE**  
We have immediate need for an ex-  
perienced person for general plant &  
vehicle maintenance. The position  
requires 5 years maintenance experi-  
ence. Knowledge of electrical ap-  
pliance & tools. Excellent pay. 52  
hours per week. \$13,000.00 excel-  
lent benefits. Plus opportunity for  
advancement. If you want to work  
for a top company, apply in person  
to Personnel Manager 30

**Personnel Manager  
Synner Industries Inc**  
4620 Fremont,  
Lincoln, Neb.  
402-464-9187 30

**STATIONARY  
ENGINEER**  
Excellent opportunity to work in  
modern total energy plant. responsi-  
ble for operation of equipment provid-  
ing electricity, air conditioning,  
steam & heat. Third grade engineer's  
license required. Experience with  
high & low pressure boilers. Needs  
good communication skills & working  
condition. ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY  
HEALTH CENTER  
An Equal Opportunity Employer 30

**WANTED: Hard working conscrip-  
tion man for good pay. 45 hours per  
week - 1 time and one-half over 40  
hours. Call 927-7811 between the  
hours of 8am & 4:30 pm 1**

Painters experienced after 6pm  
486-9271 3

**INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIAN**  
Experienced. Must be able to  
work on all types of electrical  
equipment. Call 487-3523 for  
appointment. 30

**DAY SHIFT  
6:30am-3pm  
7:30am-4pm**  
30

**NIGHT SHIFT  
4pm-12:30am  
4:30pm-1am**  
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**MECHANIC**  
Man wanted to work on parts depart-  
ment. Must be able to work on  
all types of electrical equipment.  
Call 487-3523 for appointment. 30

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650 Part Time

**Tecumseh Couple**  
To manage Lincoln Newspaper  
Agency in Tecumseh. Applicants  
should enjoy working with 12 to 14  
year olds and have a dependable  
car. Excellent part time salary for  
husband and wife. Present earnings  
over \$150 per month and will in-  
crease with the right couple in  
charge. Applicants should call toll  
free 800-742-7315 or write to Bernie  
Rogers, Journal Star, Printing  
Company in Lincoln. You can re-  
ceive an application form and more  
details by return mail 9

**EXCELLENT PAY**  
Participate in clinical testing of  
pharmaceutical products by Harris  
Laboratories. Studies fully ex-  
plained. Good money plus free  
physical. Testing requires males in  
good health 19 or older. Call 474-  
0627 weekdays between 9:30 a.m.  
and 3:30 p.m. 9

**CITY  
CARRIER  
ROUTE  
SUPERVISOR**  
Excellent opportunity for University  
student with car. Able to work alter-  
nate days & Saturdays in newspaper cir-  
culation department 26

This is a permanent job on a part  
time basis about 30 hours each  
week. The position should be mature  
able to communicate with 11-15 year  
old youngsters. Good pay with mil-  
age expenses for your car and a fine  
opportunity to gain practical experi-  
ence 26

Former newspaper carrier experi-  
ence helpful 26

Please apply between 8am and 5pm  
or call Jerry Gensch 473-7349 for an  
interview appointment 26

**JOURNAL-STAR  
PRINTING CO**  
926 "P" St  
13

**HASTINGS COUPLE**  
To manage Lincoln Newspaper  
Agency in Hastings. Applicants  
should enjoy working with 12 to 14  
year olds and have a dependable  
car. Excellent part time salary for  
husband and wife. Present earnings  
over \$300 per month and will in-  
crease with the right couple in  
charge. Applicants should call toll  
free 800-742-7315 or write to Bernie  
Rogers, Journal Star, Printing  
Company in Lincoln. You can re-  
ceive an application form and more  
details by return mail 9

**Part time job for dependable person**  
in Credit Dept. of Wank's Furni-  
ture. Crete, Neb. Hwy 31. Hours  
8am-5pm. Must be able to work  
Saturdays. Apply in person 24

**Part time afternoons & evenings**  
available for mature person with  
service station experience or me-  
chanical experience. Clean ap-  
pearance & references required. Apply  
in person Antelope Park 24th &  
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815 Houses for Sale

★

2540 NORTHWEST 9

Do you work on West Cornhusker & are you looking to get closer to work? We have a home for you! This is a new construction 3 large bedrooms with 1092 sq. ft. close to elementary school with 4 bedrooms to service all the new children attending the school. A large garage? No problem. This home has a double garage with plenty of room for the car & work bench. priced \$37,500. Call Teri Chad for more details 435-2529

CENTURY 21  
BELMONT REALTY 432-0580

815 Houses for Sale

★

Unbelievable NEW LISTINGS

Beautiful wooded estate near South East High. Presently used as duplex but zoned single family. Lot size 180 x 195. Can easily be converted back to a 5 bedroom 2 bath family home with country style kitchen. To settle estate. By appointment only \$55,500. Bob Hoerner 488-2515 or 432-0343

LOW COST RENTAL-  
1 bedroom home near 15th & Calvary should show good return on your \$10,500 investment. This won't last long. By appointment Bob Hoerner 488-2515 or 432-0343

FIRST REALTY

815 Houses for Sale

★

NEW LISTING

RANDOLPH & ST. THERESA Schools. Lovely remodeled 2 bed room home in excellent condition. Oak woodwork. formal dining sunny breakfast room off kitchen. finished family room. Under \$30,000

MELBA 489-9833

Century Realty, Inc  
483-2951

815 Houses for Sale

★

OPEN HOUSE

BY OWNER—Meadow Lane 637 N 68th

Open 125 Sunday 2 bedroom + 1 bath. Fully carpeted finished basement. 1 1/2 baths window air new water softener garbage disposal atached 1 car garage storage shed fenced back yard & patio. Close to school and shopping 484-6198. No Real Estate Sales People

815 Houses for Sale

★

OPEN 3-5

1537 Hays Drive

Nicer than New. This 3 bedroom new el attractively landscaped 1 and 1/2 baths and a delightful rec room in a day! le basement — Be sure to see it today! Call Vic Larson 488-6463

Ball Real Estate 477-5271

815 Houses for Sale

★

EXECUTIVE HOME

in Imperial Heights  
1432 IMPERIAL DR  
by owner—by appointment only 489-5742

Split foyer brick & frame 4 bed rooms 3 baths formal dining room family room with fireplace. intercom system professionally decorated & landscaped 2,600 sq ft 7 yrs old

815 Houses for Sale

★

NEW LISTING

Immaculate 3 bedroom home with custom cabinets large deck. finished family room with woodburning fireplace and a fenced yard. Must see this one

GARY W 489-6487

Century Realty, Inc.  
483-2951

815 Houses for Sale

★

NEW LISTING

Acres 3 miles south of Hwy 2. Beautifully designed large new 3 bedroom tri level with exceptional nice kitchen featuring oak cabinets. Too many extras to mention. All low 70's priced to sell

DAN 489-9833

Century Realty, Inc  
483-2951

815 Houses for Sale

★

NEW LISTING

J-Bedroom 1.1 Brick & frame ranch in Meadowlark. beautifully landscaped fenced yard with patio. finished rec room and bedroom in basement. All drapes carpets and kitchen appliances

DAN 489-9833

Century Realty, Inc  
483-2951

815 Houses for Sale

★

41 REALTY

475-7054

Margie Neuman GRI  
488-4757  
Jeff Conkel  
477-9628  
Nancy Burchess  
477-7905  
Lois Legg  
466-1587  
Bob Lyons  
477-6341  
Dave Heywood  
483-1678  
Vicki Placzek  
784-5158  
Chuck Featherston  
782-6755  
Larry Choup  
489-3006  
Jim Sanders GRI  
489-6021

815 Houses for Sale

★

NEW CONSTRUCTION

TERRA (211) \$60,500 — Five phase brick 3 bedroom PA RADE HOME

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

(212) If you haven't seen the view from here — you'd better make it a point to check it out. THE HIGHLANDS is where it's at. Be the first to settle on one of the lots on the golf course or park. ONLY 5 min. to downtown — immediate access to I-80

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

(230) Duplex — 306 N 32 — Near 2 bedroom units only \$72,725

(228) 3 little houses plus duplex R. U. looking for a real buy?

(227) Duplex — only \$21,000. Rents for \$180 and \$160 per month — HURRY!

RESIDENTIAL

(225) 3811 South 56th — new 3 bedroom — walkout basement to patio

(222) Acreage — 20 acres or more — call today

WANT TO BUILD — WE HAVE THE LOTS — NORTH 815 SOUTH 815

# OPEN HOUSE

OPEN 3-5

4245 "E" St.

1 ST. TERESA AND RANDOLPH on a quiet street. Excellent starter or retirement home. One story, two bedroom. First floor utility room. Attached garage. \$32,000

PHIL MURPHY 489-1470

OPEN 3-5

4141 No. 14

2 NORTH East of Goodrich Jr. Hi. Homey three bedroom ranch. First floor family room with bar, fireplace and enclosed courtyard. Double attached garage. Finished basement. Price reduced to \$42,500

LYNN CRAWFORD 488-0825

OPEN 3-5

2044 1st

3 FANTASTIC home with woodburning fireplace, combination micro-wave & woodwork, and more! Won't last long \$33,500

KATHI GERNER 423-2236

OPEN 3-5

562 W. Lakeshore

4 COMMANDING VIEW of Lincoln's skyline from this affordable 3 bedroom cottage at Capitol Beach. Don't miss out on all the summer fun by the water. \$34,950

SUSAN LOVELY 435-8298

OPEN 2-4

7440 Briarhurst

5 FORMER SHOW HOME. Well decorated, four large bedrooms, beamed living room. Terrazo tile entry, deck across entire back of house. Sauna. Three baths. More! \$64,950

MARV FLICKINGER 466-9381

OPEN 1-3

1011 Sycamore

THIS ONE FLIRTS with your desire for an immaculate 4 bedroom split. One block to Prytle. Stop by today \$46,000

ADA LACEY 466-4814

OPEN 3-5

5949 Elkcrest

7 BEAUTIFUL brick split foyer. Four bedrooms. three baths, fireplace in family room. Deck and patio. Large lot. excellent condition \$68,950

PHIL KELLY 466-3020

OPEN 3-5

3300 Loveland

8 ROSSEAU, CATHEDRAL AREA. Three bedroom brick ranch. Full basement. rec room. den and 3/4 bath. Carpet drapes. kitchen built ins. Master bath. Nice lot \$58,500

BERNICE SULLIVAN 488-2431

OPEN 3-5

3148 Stephanos Dr.

9 SPACIOUS & NEW four bedroom! Don't miss this exciting plan. Lots of room for the family here. Quality built with many exciting features \$74,900

GEORGE PERRY 489-6070

OPEN 1-3

3618 Madison

10 A BEST BUY at \$27,900, for 3 bedroom solid older home. Lovely kitchen. Family room and 2nd bath in finished basement. Double garage. 2 adjacent lots for extra

CAROLYN TILMAN 488-7265

OPEN 3-5

3023 "W"

11 CLOSE TO PARK and both campuses. Two bedroom home with possible 3rd on second floor. Rec room. Steel siding. Good investment \$26,500

FRED MATULKA 475-0658

OPEN 1-3

1 mile north of 14th & Superior

12 FREEDOM OF MOVEMENT — freedom of choice. 23 acres, 3+ bedroom brick ranch with woodburning fireplace. ROOM. Swimming pool, trees. No stairs. Country quiet-city close \$75,000

JIM KIRKPATRICK 432-3039

OPEN 3-5

1414 No. 23

13 CLEAN, COMFORTABLE 2 bedroom home or excellent rental. Large nicely carpeted living room. Full basement. 1/2 car heated garage. Duplex zoned \$19,950

THELMA MINARY 488-4457

OPEN 3-5

5111 So. 32

14 SELECT TERRA LOCATION. 2 story, 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room, woodburning fireplace, redwood deck. All custom cabinets. Select colors on this one now! \$65,000

ELSIE WHITTINGTON 489-1279  
HELEN MCFADDEN FAUSCH423-8168

OPEN 2-4

1701 So. 48

18 CUTE 3 bedroom brick home on large corner lot. Nice for retired couple or investment property. Close to Bryan with off street parking \$35,975

DEE ANN MILES 466-3995

OPEN 3-5

5101 So. 32

15 SELECT TERRA LOCATION. 3 bedrooms family room with woodburning fireplace, redwood deck, 1 1/2 baths. Full basement with daylight windows. Seal \$61,900

HELEN MCFADDEN FAUSCH423-8168  
ELSIE WHITTINGTON 489-1279

OPEN 3-5

4740 Southwood Dr.

16 LOOK AND COMPARE — 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. central air and attached garage. Finish this daylight basement to your liking. Kitchen has range and dishwasher \$35,950

MAXINE GOTTULA 489-3048  
HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080

OPEN 1-4

3235 No. 66

17 CHARMING BRICK RANCH. 3 bedrooms close to excellent schools, shopping. Rec room. large fenced lot. Attached garage \$38,500

RUTH MORGAN 489-8737

OPEN 2-4

7821 Vine

19 VALUE PLUS here in a great neighborhood. This 3 bedroom central hall plan is spacious, clean, and offers room to expand in the full basement. See it today! \$43,950

EMALEA SAMPLE 467-3352

20 CHARMING 2 story older home close to Blessed Sacrament and Prescott schools. 3 bedrooms. formal dining room. fenced yard with nice plantings. Central air. \$41,500

MAXINE GOTTULA, GRI 489-3048

21 LITTLE YARD WORK HERE. East of LHS. Two bedroom bungalow with third in full basement. Central air. attached garage. Top condition \$29,950

STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

22 COLLEGE VIEW. Large living room and dining room with beamed ceilings. 4 bedrooms. Quiet street with large back yard. Lot of house for \$29,500

GAY LARSEN 994-3840

23 HOME AND INCOME. Solid 2 story frame with one unit on 1st & one on 2nd. Neat and clean. Near East Campus \$24,000

JOHN VESTECKA 423-3783

24 POSSIBLE CONTRACT SALE with small down payment. 3 bedroom townhouse one year old. Garage \$33,500

ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027

25 EXCELLENT BUY. Custom built split level north. Over 2500 square feet. 5 big bedrooms. 3 baths. formal dining room. large family room, patio. Upper \$60's

DONNA HINKLEY 488-4470

26 GOOD SOUTHEAST LOCATION. 2 bedroom frame. large sunroom. formal dining central air, walkout basement. Garage \$28,500

DALE KEARNS 423-2730

27 EAST CAMPUS — a real doll house. 2 bedrooms. woodburning fireplace. Formal dining. Beautiful kitchen. Carpeted. Don't miss seeing this one. \$39,950

INEZ CARPENTER 488-5064

28 WEST 3 bedroom ranch located close to downtown and airport. Large kitchen. lots of closet space and carpeting. \$28,250

SCOTT LEVEY 488-5154

29 MORE THAN A TOUCH OF CLASS! Near Goodrich school and Interstate 80 access. Split foyer. three bedroom. Exclusively decorated. Mid \$40's

DORIS MEYER 466-1821

30 Meadow Lane. Only 4 blocks to school is where you'll find this neat 3 bedroom brick home with 2200 square feet. Fenced yard. \$38,950

ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027

31 COUNTRY BOY — CITY WIFE. Check this one! It will please you both! Lovely 3 bedroom brick for her. 2+ acres for him. Southeast \$93,500

LOUISE KIRKBRIDE 475-3126

32 NICE 3 bedroom 2 story home with formal dining room. Close to NU Campus. Under \$20,000

BOB DULA 423-3133

33 REAL NICE for the money. 2 bedroom plus dormer that could be finished. Natural woodwork with formal dining room. Priced to sell \$15,500

GAY LARSEN 994-3840

34 NORTHEAST 3 bedroom ranch close to Hunting. Sliding glass doors off kitchen. Covered patio and fenced. \$14,950

SCOTT LEVEY 488-5154

35 5 P. bedroom formal dining room units. Don't pass this

HELEN MCFADDEN FAUSCH423-8168

36 CHARMING describes this 2 or 3 bedroom home close to Meadow Lane & St. John schools. Fenced yard. Under \$39,000

ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027

37 LOW PRICED 3 bedroom, one story home. Nice lot with garden spa. Ideal starter investment property. Under \$19,000

BOB DULA 423-3133

38 JUST \$36,000 buys this three bedroom home with woodburning fireplace. Central air and finished rec room. Close to Irving school.

DERYL JAVORSKY 488-0312

39 GOOD INVESTMENT or starter home. 2 bedroom frame. neat and clean. 1 car garage. close to State Capitol and downtown. \$15,000

DALE KEARNS 423-2730

40 COLLEGE VIEW!!! Ideal for the large family. Three years old with total of five bedrooms and three baths. Must see inside. Mid \$40's

DORIS MEYER 466-1821

41 COZY 2 bedroom plus apartment. This property is on a full B-zoned lot. Great central area. \$27,500

GEORGE PERRY 489-6070

42 MINI ACREAGE with beautiful older country home. Perfect for the antique buff. 3 bedroom and close to Pioneer Park. \$77,950

SCOTT LEVEY 488-5154

43 MR. FIX IT. Take a look at this 4 bedroom home near St. Teresa with 2 full baths. basement with rec room. 2 stall garage. Lower \$30's

HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080

44 FOUR BEDROOM BEAUTY in Lincoln Country Club area. Over 2200 square feet of gracious living space. 3 baths. Attractive open stairway to 2nd floor.

ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027

45 COMPLETELY RENOVATED! Three bedroom near downtown campus. All appliances in top condition. Newer bathroom \$22,900

ELSIE WHITTINGTON 489-1279  
HELEN MCFADDEN FAUSCH423-8168

46 IDEALLY LOCATED DUPLEX on E zoned lot. One of Lincoln's favorites. Good live in situation. Nice woodwork. Recently recarpeted main floor. Fine investment. Mid \$40's

BEA KOHL 488-5551

47 ROOM TO GROW fine home north east. Three bedrooms main floor plus finished dormer. Full basement natural woodwork. Get more for your dollars here. Mid \$20's

BEA KOHL 488-5551

48 SOUTH three bedroom 2 story home near College View. Formal dining room. 1 1/2 stall garage with work shop area. Under \$26,000

BOB DULA 423-3133

49 COMFORTABLE AS AN OLD SHOE! and priced right. Three bedrooms. plenty of garden space. Good full basement. North — under \$20,000

DORIS MEYER 466-1821

50 LOW PRICED, clean one bedroom with dining room, stove & refrigerator. Nice back yard. Good rental property close to NU Campuses. Under \$14,000

BOB DULA 423-3133

51 LOTS OF NEW inside & out. Two bedroom south. Formal dining room, professionally redone. Super value with tiny price tag. Low \$20's

BEA KOHL 488-5551

52 ATTENTION MOBILE HOME BUYERS!!! Here is a quality 2 bedroom home in a great area. A fantastic starter home with a minimum investment. See it soon. \$4,700

GEORGE PERRY 489-6070

53 ECONOMY PLUS. Your own two bedroom mobile home in excellent condition! Most furniture stays. Quick possession. Gaslight Village. Call for personal showing \$6,400

HELEN MCFADDEN FAUSCH423-8168  
ELSIE WHITTINGTON 489-1279

54 BETTER check this out. Three bedroom mobile. 1 1/2 baths. Nicely carpeted. Central air. Under \$7,000!

BEA KOHL 488-5551

55 ONE POTATO TWO POTATO. grow a bushel or more on this close in 3 acre mini farm. 3 bedroom home Southwest \$59,950

LOUISE KIRKBRIDE 475-3126

56 DEVELOPERS 37 acres 3 miles on South 56th from Highway 42. Preliminary surveys completed. Call for detailed information

HELEN MCFADDEN FAUSCH423-8168  
ELSIE WHITTINGTON 489-1279

57 DUPLEX LOTS? Contract possible. Excellent southeast location. 4623 Meredith. Upper \$20's

BOB DULA 423-3133

58 COUNTRY LIVING AT IT'S BEST! Older 2 story 4 bedroom home on 5 acres 1 1/2 miles from Ceresco. Barn, granary & garage. By appointment only. Mid \$40's

JUDY DIETZ 443-4658

59 HIGH RIDGE ACRES. 3 bedroom brick on large 3 acre corner lot. 2 car attached garage. Small lake, loads of trees. \$54,000

BILL BOOTH 423-9377

60 BEAUTIFUL 1/2 acre, sparkling clean 4 bedroom home with farm kitchen, formal dining room, central air. Double lot of pines and fruit trees. \$20,000

DALE KEARNS 423-2730  
FRANK EFFINGER 489-6462

61 THE GRASS IS GREEN - the air is fresh out on this five acres. Beautifully kept older home, 3 bedrooms + den. 3 stall garage. Excellent outbuildings. Tack room. Upper \$40's

BEA KOHL 488-5551

62 FARM west of Filley Ne. on Hwy 2. 136 130 acres tillable. balance of 1/4 section pasture & building site. Under \$1,000 per acre. Possible land contract \$165,000

ESTHER ALLEN 467-1265  
BILL BOOTH 423-9377

63 COUNTRY LIVING ANYONE? Build a home in the great, beautiful outdoors 3 miles west of Ceresco. 10 or 20 acres. \$16,000 \$32,000

RUTH MORGAN 489-8737

64 BENNET. Three bedroom 1 1/2 baths. carpeted. Recent kitchen. 12 lots in city limits. Walnut trees. horse barn & two garages \$42,000

BILL BOOTH 423-9377

65 LARGE LOT small house. Roof in '76. Fenced yard. modular home. connection and land contract possible for only \$11,900

GAY LARSEN 994-3840

66 MALCOLM. Three bedroom brick and frame ranch. Finished walkout basement with extra bedroom. rec room. bar and extra bath. Attached garage. Fenced lot. \$38,500

JOHN VESTECKA 423-3783

67 REDUCED to \$8,600. Three bedroom mobile home on two nice lots in Garland. Home can be bought separate from lots. Call today

DERYL JAVORSKY 488-0312

68 LIKE SMALL TOWN LIVING! conveniently located in Hickman. Two bedroom in excellent repair. Starting or retiring — this is it! Under \$20,000

ELSIE WHITTINGTON 489-1279  
HELEN MCFADDEN FAUSCH423-8168

69 LIKE LIVING IN THE COUNTRY! Small town south 3 bedroom modular home. 2 baths, large lot — raise kids, garden, dogs. Quick possession \$19,650

RUTH MORGAN 489-8737

70 ICE CREAM — SANDWICH DRIVE-IN. Includes building inventory & business. 949 West "O" St. Under \$15,000

BOB DULA 423-3133

71 YEAR ROUND INCOME off of this well established laundromat. Be your own boss quite comfortably. Get details today

BEA KOHL 488-5551

72 GARAGE — 60 x 160 on fenced 10 acres just off I-80. Interstate Nine 14' x 14' overhead doors. Carpeted and paneled offices — 20 x 60. Two 10,000 gallon diesel tanks with metering pumps. \$265,000

BILL BOOTH 423-9377  
BURT WELLS 423-1096

73 DOWNTOWN. Brick building, includes restaurant business and inventory. Owner will lease business \$135,000

DEONNE FUEHRING 423-0058  
BOB DULA 423-3133

5615 "O" St.

489-9311

OPEN SUNDAY 12-6

Town & Country REALTY

3120 South St.

483-2202

OPEN SUNDAY 12-6





**815 Houses for Sale**  
Norv Holverson Hardesty RE  
Call 464-0271 or 466-0049

**NEW OFFERING**  
**End Townhouse**  
WISH you had less yard to care for? Then you should buy this well kept 3 bedroom townhouse. It has nice kitchen with dishwasher & disposal. Living room has sliding glass doors to a patio. Half bath on first floor. Full vanity bath up has shower over tub. Room for king size bed & lots of closet in master bedroom. One car garage & full basement. Central air. Be quick! Low \$30's.  
Bob Black 489-2944

**Anderson & Hein Co.**  
435-2188

**815 Houses for Sale**  
OPEN SUNDAY 11-501 Grassridge Rd 2 bedroom 4 years old lovely home good price. Owner moving. John Stejskal your host!  
GATEWAY REALTY

**AMONG OUR LISTINGS**  
2 story solid stone house and 3 acres near Ashland B 9 kitchen + dining room \$55,000  
Just listed 2 bedroom basement and garage South side location. Central air \$30,000  
3 bedroom ranch 1200 + sq ft. 1 1/2 baths. Located in Rosemont \$45,000  
3 bedroom split entry. This one is really sharp. 5 1/2 years young. Big back yard. \$37,500  
A real bargain 1056 sq ft 3 bedrooms, large bath 1972 7444 Champlain \$13,750.00  
For the business minded. Grocery store and craft shop in small town near Lincoln. Good potential. Call Terry or Mike on this one. 815

**Independent Realty**  
467-4571

**815 Houses for Sale**  
**MALCOLM**  
4 bedroom 3 baths 2000 sq ft. 4 1/2 year old BUILDER HOME. 10 miles from Lincoln. Extra large double garage with workshop. City water & sewer. Lower 40's. Just 5 minutes from Branched Oak Lake.  
Art Johnson Realty 477-1271

**OPEN 3-5**  
**7511 Willard**  
TREEHOUSE Inside yard of this 4 bedroom 2 story deluxe home. 1/2 block from Kahoe School. 1st floor family room woodburning fireplace. Clear garage much more for \$68,900.  
Jack McVay 464-4954

**EQUITY HOMES**  
Real Estate Co.  
488-9387  
Marie Janda, Owner  
**EH**

**815 Houses for Sale**  
**OPEN 1-4**  
**1110 Groveland**  
Put the family in the car today & take a drive to this new constructed home. 3 bedrooms, large yard close to playground area & elementary school. Priced at only \$35,950. Teri Chadd 435-2529

**CENTURY 21**  
BELMONT REALTY 432-8580

**Open 2-5**  
**309-329 Nelson**  
BRAND NEW 2 or 3 bedroom homes - beautifully carpeted - LOVELY kitchen with all appliances, central air, full basements. READY NOW for quick possession. You won't be able to leave what \$31,500 and \$33,500 will buy. SEE THEM NOW!  
BILL GRIER 464-6333

**815 Houses for Sale**  
**OPEN**  
SUN, APR 24 2 to 5 PM  
**308 Preswick Road**  
(A few blocks NE of 70th & D)  
This is Pre Inspection Day For  
SAT APRIL 30 10 AM  
Personal Property 12 Noon  
Real Estate 2 PM  
3 bedroom home on large fenced lot. Redecorated inside & out. Lot 18 B1 10 Eastborough Second Addition.  
Owner: Jose Eberhardt  
Owner: Jose Eberhardt  
**PROCTOR Realty & Auction**  
120 Skyway Road 464-7877

**PRICE REDUCED!** Ruth Hill School is close. Three bedroom home on a circle drive. Big deck with view large cyclone fenced lot, double garage. Huge family room. Four years old. SPOTLESS! \$44,950!!!  
RAY VAKAK JR 488-2026  
HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES INC 483-4141

**815 Houses for Sale**  
**WEDGEWOOD**  
8300 Sandalwood 1400 sq ft. Extra large living room & formal dining room. 2 bly bedrooms. Full basement. Double garage.  
ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271

**Open 3-5**  
**2955 S. 48th**  
Lots of fresh paint & wallpaper on hence spacious older home. Formal dining room, super large bedrooms, cheerful kitchen. 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Only \$29,500.  
Mary Ann Higgins 423-7177

**Charming**  
Nearly new 3 bedroom ranch in small community is tastefully decorated. Carpet drapes range dish washer. Unfinished basement. Central air garage & patio. Priced lower 30's.  
Mary Ann Higgins 423-7177

**We Trade**  
New construction in Tierra 3 bed rooms 2 baths full basement with daylight windows would allow family plus 3 additional bedrooms.  
Alice or Bob Eric 489-5216

**Land & Home**  
474-1331

**815 Houses for Sale**  
**OPEN 2-5**  
**5946 Newton**  
Sunbathers will love this secluded deck off the master bedroom in this 3 + 1 silverstone & frame bungalow. 2 baths. 2 woodburning fireplaces. Double garage & nicely landscaped convenient kitchen with eating space, carpeting over oak floors throughout, full basement.  
**QUIST REAL ESTATE**  
3945 "A" 483-2575  
"List With Quist"

**BLUE-JOYNT**  
1600 Whittier - 4 bedrooms, carpeted 1st floor, new sink and counter top full basement 2 stall garage \$20,950  
E Blue 488-2860 R Joynt 475-8370  
Ron Foreman 488-6091


**815 Houses for Sale**  
**2535 NORTHWEST 8**  
Owner will trade for a new 4 door cab pickup! This new construction is a 2 bedroom, full basement & close to downtown or University campus. Shopping plaza just a hop, skip & jump away. Priced at \$30,900. Teri Chadd 435-2529

**CENTURY 21**  
Belmont Realty, 432-0580

**PRICE REDUCED**  
On this lovely home in Carriage Hills. It offers 3 1/2 bedrooms, 3 baths, double stall garage, central air, deck with gas grill & extra large lot for your garden.  
JoDean Anderson 489-4109

**Anderson & Hein Co.**  
435-2188

**Pinehurst**  
6800 Pioneer Blvd.  
Open Today, 1-5 p.m.



Pinehurst offers the discriminating buyer a choice! Highest quality construction & craftsmanship throughout by Style Mark Const. Co., Inc. Pinehurst townhouses feature: Pella insulated windows, custom-built solid ash cabinets, solid birch balusters & stair railings, soundproofing systems, maximum use of insulation, basements entirely drain-tiled. Kitchens equipped with disposal, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher. Lawn care and snow removal. Generous floor covering & electrical fixture allowances. Come to Pinehurst, Lincoln's extraordinary way of life!

**LINCOLN'S PRIME TOWNHOUSE**  
by **STYLE MARK CONST. CO. INC.**

**OPEN 2-4**  
8120 Myrtle

New Trendwood 4 bedroom walk out. Large & spacious is what you, looking for - 2 bedrooms. Home is ready for your choice of colors & interior selections. This quality Style Mark, Inc. home has large kitchen with eating area and plenty of storage. In custom hardwood cabinets. Full wall stone fireplace in family room with bar. Stop on today & see this quality home. Host: Norv Holverson 466-0049

**SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT**

1. DUPLEX 3 bedroom 2 bath units. Great investment! Call Bernie Hardesty 489-7568	3. NEW LISTING! WOODSHIRE! All brick 3 bedroom traditional home. Popular country club area - nestled among the trees this recently redecorated home is loaded with charm. Early possession! It won't last long priced in mid \$40's!! Call Jim Kaiser 489-3406
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**SOLD**

2. Priced below replacement costs! Large 2 story 4 bedroom townhouse in Ringwood. Fully decorated. Attached garage with electric code. Unfenced yard. Priced \$91,500

Virg Beckman 489-0178  
Norv Holverson 466-0049

Jim Kaiser 489-5406  
Bernie Hardesty 489-7568

**hardesty real estate inc.**  
5940 "R" Street 464-0271

**MODEL OPEN**  
at  
**1200 Argyl Place**  
(South 14th & Old Cheney Road)  
**Open 2-6 Weekdays, 2-5 Saturday & Sunday**  
**Nearing completion**  
Large 2 bedroom with laundry room on first floor 14'6"x23'4" living room plus dining 1 1/2 full basement, sliding glass doors to patio, compartmented bath and master bedroom with plenty of room for king size bed 1237 Argyl Place \$41,600

**Don't Miss**  
Seeing this new home just being completed. Features a large living room, country style kitchen with the builtins mother always wanted. 1 1/4 baths, 3 bedrooms and the master bedroom is large enough for a king size bed. Also has a big double garage and daylight basement that would make a beautiful family room. Central air included 1320 Abbeleen \$43,400.

**Other Home Starting at \$30,250.**  
equal housing opportunity  
preferred homes by  
**peterson construction company**  
BUILDERS-REALTORS 423-7701

**NEW CONSTRUCTION**  
**3 Bedroom—Full Basement**  
**\$24,750**  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUN. MAY 1**  
**1-5 p.m.**  
**BEL NORTH VILLAGE**  
**BILL CARROLL HOME SALES**  
**7 Modular Homes**  
**Now On Display**  
**19th & Superior**  
**432-4702 435-3291**

**NEW LISTINGS**  
**Country Kitchen**  
Beautiful Two Year Old Three Bedroom Home in a lovely landscaped Southeast Neighborhood. This home is perfect in every way. Wood Decks, plush carpeting, recreation room, special decorating and more. Owner is faced with job relocation. Priced at only \$42,850.

**Sunken Rec Room**  
Walk in sunken recreation room with fireplace and bar put the finishing touches on this large 1132 sq. ft. home in East Central Location. Two plus Two bedrooms, and completely remodeled basement make this an excellent purchase at only \$42,000.

**Low Priced**  
Two Bedroom Home with Dining Room close to Downtown Lincoln. This would make an excellent starter home or would be a great rental income property for the investor. \$14,000.

P.S. Sales have really been excellent for us. Check our special sale packages if you are both buying and have a home to sell first. Free Market Value estimate on your present home with no obligation.

**483-4444**  
**Guideline Realty**

**OPEN**  
3:30-5:30  
3901 Lake  
REDECORATED Quality 1300 sq. ft. 3 1/2 bed ranch brick 29'x11' LIVING ROOM, LARGE KITCHEN, DREAM KITCHEN. ONLY \$42,500 Tremendous Buy!

**435 S. 48TH**  
ALSO OPEN - IMMACULATE 23 BEDROOM ONLY \$22,900 New Carpeting & furnace, base board, garage, new kitchen, fenced yard. EXCELLENT THROUGHOUT.

**4924 & 32 S. 58th**  
WALK-OUT BASEMENT, formal dining, FINISHED DOUBLE GARAGES, FIREPLACES, new soil, levels all done but the 3rd. ONLY MID 40's OVER 1500 SQ FT.

**\*\*\*ALSO AVAILABLE\*\*\***  
First floor utility room, lovely REMODELED 23 bedrooms, new kitchen, carpeting, air ONLY MID 20's

**UNITED REALTY**  
Mr. Day 488-7707

**Century realty**  
**OPEN 2:00-5:00**  
7134 Leighton  
Lovely 3 bedroom ranch style home with large family room near schools, fenced yard with many extras. Low 40's. Jan 467-1369

**2323 North 76th**  
All brick 3 bedroom with 1st floor family room, woodburning fireplace 2 car attached garage. Full basement. Priced in the forties. Phil 464-7895

**4301 Bel-Ridge and 1632 Dodge**  
Beautiful new brick & frame "Classic" home featuring top-notch construction throughout. Must see to appreciate its fine features. John 489-7695 Jack 466-9049

**704 South 31st**  
Randolph and St. Theresa Schools. Lovely remodeled 2 bedroom home in excellent condition. Oak woodwork, formal dining, sunny breakfast room off kitchen. Finished family room. Under \$30,000.00. Melba 489-9833

**6500 Deerwood**  
Redwood deck with love seats lets you relax and admire the pine trees in the back yard of this new ranch in Colonial Hills featuring family room, daylight basement and formal entry. Come and choose carpets today! Lonny 467-3875

**6100 Deerwood**  
This home features all brick front, large living room, 2 full baths, finished family room and lots of cabinet space in its well lived kitchen. Bernie 466-3361

**5411 West Benton**  
A beautiful 3 bedroom house and yard, both with many new features. Ready and waiting for you. Willard 483-1101

**715 West "A" Street**  
Good starter home or investment property. This home has 2 1/2 bedrooms and heated garage. A must to see. ED 388-3988

**1301 Piper Way**  
Fantastic new home in Sky Ranch Acres with 2 unique fireplaces, beamed cathedral ceilings, completely finished basement. 55 ft. redwood deck, all brick exterior and formal entry. Standing features you must see. Paul 489-9878

**5900 Rokeby Road**  
Acreage 3 miles south of highway 2, beautifully designed large new 3 bedroom 1 1/2 level with exceptionally nice kitchen featuring oak cabinets. Too many extras to mention. At low 70's priced to sell. Dan 489-9631

**5410 Wyman**  
Attractive brick and frame 3 bedroom home with finished family room, 3 1/2 bath and 4th bedroom in basement. Attached garage, fenced yard, gas grill and patio. \$37,500.00. Judy 489-4344

**Century Realty**  
**483-2951**

**Will it sell? Sure it will!**

**5401 Greenwood**  
BEGIN HERE! This 2 bedroom brick ranch would make a great starter home. Full basement with rec. room, 3rd bedroom and utility room. All appliances stay, oak floors in both bedrooms. Attached garage, corner lot, fenced large back yard \$35,500  
SANDRA KINSEY 488-0212

**2958 North 54th**  
WESLEYAN AREA! Older two story home with first floor family room, remodeled kitchen with generous eating space, den. Master bedroom on first floor. Two additional bedrooms on second floor. Rec. room in basement. Large lot, double car detached garage \$44,500  
BARB NELSON 489-3628

**7111 Willow**  
LOOKS LIKE HOME! New Hub Hall built 3 bedroom home with the dutch colonial touch. Kitchen/dining/family room combination with cozy woodburning fireplace and sliding glass doors to patio. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, double garage, appliances built into custom ash cabinets, central air.  
ELDON GRAVES 488-5766

**3098 "S"**  
BEGINNER'S LUCK! Much work has been done on this older 2 bedroom starter home. First floor utilities. Additional bedroom upstairs with complete floored attic for expansion or storage. Range, refrigerator, washer and dryer stay. Furniture may be purchased separately. Full basement \$26,500  
CRAIG LARABEE 423-4767

**5331 Pawnee**  
NEXT TO NEW! One year old 3 bedroom brick ranch in newly developed area. Large rec. room in the full basement. Spacious master bedroom has 3/4 bath, back yard enclosed with stockade fence. Fully carpeted, built-in appliances, central air and double car garage. \$48,950.  
NORM SCHMIDT 782-3945

**530 Birchwood**  
NOTHING LEFT OUT! Of this lovely 4 bedroom 3 bath split level in Wedgewood. It's within walking distance to all schools too! Dining area with sliding glass doors to wood deck and gas grill. Kitchen complete with built-in appliances, custom cabinets and planning desk. Lower level family room has woodburning fireplace. Lots of storage. Chain link fenced back yard, double car garage. Completely carpeted and draped. BONUS! Extra insulation! \$55,800  
KEITH CORNELIUS 489-5378

**2201 HANOVER COURT**  
FOUR BEDROOMS 2 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace in first floor family room. Formal dining room. Great custom built home for your family living.  
LOIS FLAHERTY 488-3609

**4931 STARLING DRIVE**  
BE MY GUEST - 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath custom built split level. Beautifully landscaped. Woodburning fireplace in family room.  
WARREN HARDING 475-8021

**5100 W. SUMNER CIRCLE**  
THE THERE IS ROOMINESS! 3 large bedrooms 2 1/2 baths. Woodburning fireplace, country kitchen. Large finished walkout with built-in wet bar. ALL OF THIS AND 3 ACRES TOO!  
LEN EICHHORN 489-1975

**5021 EVERETT**  
ADORABLE AFFORDABLE AVAILABLE! carpeted 3 bedroom stone ranch redecorated, all cabinets and drapes. Full finished basement. Owner anxious \$43,950  
RUTH SOWLES 489-1375

**EXCLUSIVE SHOWINGS**  
WANTED! TWO OLDER LOVE BIRDS to nest in this immaculate 2 bedroom ranch with finished walkout 20's  
LEN EICHHORN 489-1975

ONE OF THE BEST in beautiful HUNTINGTON ADDITION. 2000 sq ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, utility room and family room on 1st level. \$10 sq ft. finished on walk-out level with rec room, bedroom, 1 1/2 bath 2 w. B. fireplaces.  
RUTH SOWLES 489-1375

LUXURY ACREAGE within the City. East with area 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath sprawling ranch, large kitchen, large heated pool. 2.5 acres. Formal dining, family room and more.  
CARLA HINES 489-0252

LAND - How close can you get to the City at South 27th & Yankee Hill Road. Beautiful views of the Capitol on high slightly 30 acres with great panoramic views.  
QUENTIN BENGSTON 792-2800

YOU GET THAT HOMEY FEELING the minute you step inside this lovely 3 bedroom ranch with living room and kitchen, family dining room, combination. Perfectly finished basement. You'll love it.  
BOB LANE 489-7411

ONE OF LINCOLN'S TRUE MANSIONS. 7 1/2 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath and 2 1/2 hall baths. New carpet and drapes. 4 w. B. fireplaces. 3 new gas for heat. Central Air. Grand foyer with circular stairway. Staircase.  
LOIS FLAHERTY 488-3609

EXCITE! COLONIAL HILLS! Three bedrooms plus 2 on lower level. Extraordinarily fine cabinet work. Distinctive finished basement.  
MARION EAGER 488-7577

INVESTORS NOTE: Nice two story property on B. graded duplex lot. Very solid structurally and mechanically. 10' x 10' concrete foundation.  
"RICK" COGGINS 423-9591 or 466-7514

**Be Sure To See Hub's Corner on Channel 9 Friday 6:30 pm 12:00 Noon Saturday, Sunday 12:30**

NORM SCHMIDT 782-3945	SANDRA KINSEY 488-0212	ELDON GRAVES 488-5766
SUSIE BRIGGS 488-2631	BARB NELSON 489-3628	CHARLES SWINGLE JR 423-6178
KEN EMMONS 489-4872	DAN HOPP 489-3406	KEITH CORNELIUS 489-5378
	KEN WORTER 489-4843	EMIL PASKA 489-0212
	CRAIG LARABEE 423-4767	BILL KINSEY 489-0212



**REAL ESTATE**  
54TH & O Street  
489-6517



815 Houses for Sale | 815 Houses for Sale | 820 Income & | 830 Mobile Homes | 830 Mobile Homes | 830 Mobile Homes | April 24, 1977, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 76

[illegible]

### *The Colorado*

### *Timber Ridge III*

### *Villa II*

## **We've got it all together!**

### **Quality**

Every Westwood Home is constructed to the exacting standards of the Federal Housing Administration. Your new Home is inspected several times during construction to assure you these standards are met. We are proud of our Quality Control Standards and invite you to shop and compare.

### **Price**

Because Westwood Homes Inc. builds so many new homes we are able to purchase Quality materials at the best possible price—this saving is passed on to you the customer.

### **Service**

Every Westwood Home is guaranteed for one full year after occupancy. Our service department is ready to perform any adjustments or repairs required during the warranty period.

### **Financing**

Here at Westwood Homes we shop for the best possible financing. Your new home sales-man will tailor financing to best suit your personal needs.

### *Oakwood III*

### *The California*

### *The Montego*

Lincoln's Most  
Progressive Home Builder

Exclusive Sales By  
C.G. Smith Realty 423-6776

**OPEN TODAY! 1-7:30**

**3001 Agate Court, Tierra—423-8633  
and  
3804 South 56th—488-0794**

**Temporary Model for The Highlands**

Visit these beautiful model homes today and begin a better lifestyle for you & your family!

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or 4 speed air power steering  
brakes, disc exhaust mint condition  
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miles \$4200 389 6952

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800 miles like new must sell \$4  
2775 after 5 30pm weekends

74 Mazda RX2 air conditioned  
runs good very reasonable 46  
8120

76 MGB GT Hatchback excellent  
condition 4 speed \$1400 or best  
offer days 432 7252, eves & wee  
ends 432 9186

☆

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tion air AAM FM radio radials, 15  
000 miles \$2 500 489 0191

1972 Saab must sell \$1800 or be  
offer 435 0879

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1971 Opel GT, exceptional clean sharp mechanically perfect make offer 7500 Greenwood Cir

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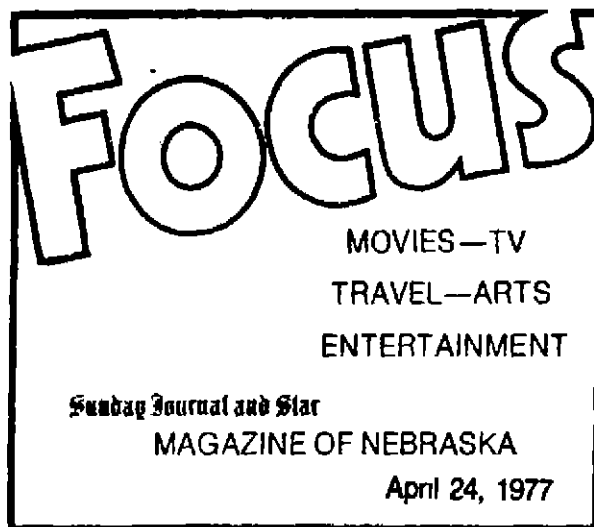
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Walter Cronkite



## COLOR

Aaron Copland



# Copland and Cronkite joining in Lincoln's big musical weekend

By Helen Haggie

The weekend will be filled with music.

Two concerts will culminate the Aaron Copland Festival Week at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

At 8 p.m. Friday will be the festive concert Copland Conducts Copland, at First Plymouth Congregational Church.

At 8 p.m. Saturday a Lincoln Symphony Orchestra concert Copland and Cronkite will be presented at the University of Nebraska Sports Center on the State Fairgrounds.

In the latter concert Copland will conduct the orchestra for the performance of his Lincoln Portrait. Walter Cronkite, CBS News anchorman, will narrate the piece.

This will be the first time they have worked together. In telephone conversations with the two men each said he was looking forward to Saturday.

## News-Beauty winner will accept award

"I'll take that," said Walter Cronkite with a chuckle when told by a Sunday Journal and Star writer that he had swept top places in the first Annual News and Beauty Pageant conducted by the Chicago Daily News.

Cronkite was chosen the best looking network newsman, the most believable, the most watched and the best in a crisis in a write-in poll of 2,220 readers.

Earlier the paper had reported the CBS newsman had said he was tired of being called Uncle Walter and he preferred being known as a "son of a b—"

How did Cronkite begin to narrate the Copland piece?

"It was a bicentennial effort on my part," he said. "Since the first performance I have done it several times. A friend of mine in Houston wanted me to do the narration there. I haven't. The first performance was with the New York Philharmonic. Andre Kottchen was the conductor."

Cronkite is looking forward to working with Copland. "I understand he is very exacting in the way he wants it done," the anchorman said.

Dr. Robert A. Egan, artistic director and conductor of the Lincoln Symphony, will be wielding the baton for the first of the Saturday concert which includes another performance by Cronkite. This work is "We Hold These Truths," composed by Floyd Werle.

"I introduced this at Constitution Hall (in Washington, D.C.)," Cronkite said. "The composer is overbearing. I believe that is the title of the United States Air Force Symphony."

A native of St. Joseph, Mo., Cronkite attended the University of Texas. He has worked in both print and electronic media and was a United Press wire correspondent from 1944-46. He has received the Peabody award, the William A. White award for journalistic merit, an Emmy award, the George Polk Journalism award and other honors.

What about the differences between television and newspaper reporting, Cronkite said. "There is one basic difference. We are all out after the same thing, to get the facts and to bring them to the public."

Copland, who arrived Tuesday to stay for a rehearsal for the Friday concert, says, "I am willing and ready to do anything suggested of me by the host of the program, within reasonable limits."

The composer, conductor, recently conducted a performance of his own work, "The Lincoln Portrait," at the Lincoln Center in New York City. "I wanted a fine vocal section,"

but now I am all raring to go."

The 76-year-old Brooklyn native has been composing since he was 19. He was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1925-26. Among the honors he has received are the RCA Victor award, the Pulitzer Prize for music, an Oscar for the musical score of "The Heiress" and the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

Known as the dean of American composers, Copland has exhibited great range in his compositions. They include choral, ballet, chamber music, opera and symphonies.

Of the work "Symphony for Organ and Orchestra," to be performed Friday night, he said, "It was the first orchestral work of mine to be performed. It was a very exciting event."

Copland says he has been doing more conducting than composing during the past few years.

What would he tell aspiring young composers?

"I tell them to make up their own minds."

I don't like to stand over them and tell them what to do. They must write the music they really believe in.

"In the music world things are just buzzing now. There were maybe 10 good composers when I was in my teens. There are 10 times that many now, at least."

During Copland's Wesleyan visits he will work with a variety of musical groups. In addition to rehearsals at First Plymouth and meetings with the students and faculty, he will participate Wednesday in an educational television taping session, conduct a clinic-demonstration Thursday afternoon for Lincoln high schools' choirs and the Lincoln Youth Symphony at the Johnson Activities Center at Lincoln High and he will give a public lecture at 10 a.m. Friday at O'Donnell Auditorium on the Wesleyan campus.

His appearance in Lincoln is supported in part by a grant from Nebraska Arts Council. It is arranged by Dr. William Wyman, Nebraska Wesleyan choral director.

## Copland Conducts Copland Concert

At 8 p.m. Friday at the First Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D

"In the Beginning," This 17-minute unaccompanied work features mezzo-soprano soloist Lynn Moorer and the Nebraska Wesleyan University Choir.

"Canticle of Freedom," performed by the Nebraska Wesleyan University, Doane College, First Plymouth Congregational Church and Christ United Methodist Church Choirs and the Nebraska Chamber Orchestra.

"As It Fell Upon a Day" performed by NWU music faculty members Ruth Stephenson, soprano, Mary Howell, flute, and Larry Rawlins, clarinet.

"Symphony for Organ and Orchestra" performed by the augmented Nebraska Chamber Orchestra with Jack Levick, director of music at First Plymouth Church, as featured organ soloist.

## Symphony Cronkite and Copland Concert

At 8 p.m. Saturday in the University of Nebraska Sports and Entertainment Center near 17th and Hedgero on the State Fairgrounds

"Symphony No. 1 in C," by George Bizet  
"We Hold These Truths" by Floyd Werle, Cronkite narrating.  
"Egmont Overture" by Ludwig von

Beethoven  
"The Moldau" by Bedrich Smetana  
"Lincoln Portrait" by Copland who will conduct with narration by Cronkite



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1971 Maverick Grabber, Big 6 1995, 489-8133 after 5pm	'71 PINTO A real nice low mileage 2 door, medium blue and in excellent condition. MILFORD MOTOR FORD 761-2345	68 Buick 4 door, power steering, brakes, air, tilt, cruise, \$750. 488-2427	'69 Rebel, power steering, automatic, recently overhauled. 4441 High 3	'72 Camaro, 350 automatic, AM/FM, 8-track, radials. 665-2342, Ceresco 3	'70 Charger, 383, Keystones, headers, \$500, before 5, 444-3625, after 5, 475-3843	'70 Camaro V8 stick, \$730. 435-1841, 435-5462
'71 Dodge Demon, 57,000 actual miles, automatic, 6 cylinder, good shape. 423-4930	1970 Chrysler 300, good condition, reasonable, 464-5175 after 5:30, any time weekends	Super 1971 VW Superbeetle. Just call 464-8722	'70 Camaro, 350 automatic, AM/FM, 8-track, radials. 665-2342, Ceresco 3	'70 Camaro V8 stick, \$730. 435-1841, 435-5462	1972 Cougar, XRT, power & air, local car. A & D Auto Sales. 122 So 19	1972 Chevy Nova, lakewood, air shocks, V8 1975 Hodge. 1981 Chevy pickup. Make offer. After 5, 466-0327
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'64 Chevrolet 283 engine, 4 speed, needs work, best offer, 464-1706 after 6:30pm	65 Rambler Ambassador, some new parts, good tires, \$350 or best offer. Call after 6pm. 489-5752	'69 Plymouth Station wagon, super clean with full power & air, \$1595. Meginnis Ford 66th & Q 464-0661	1972 Ventura - 3-speed, very clean, 483-1370	1970 Ford Torino GT, 69,000 miles, clean runs good, easy on gas. 489-4592	1971 Duster, 6-cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, tires excellent. \$985. 477-7469	'73 Buick LeSabre Custom, 4 door, full power, loaded with extras, held 4 tires, new battery, 1 owner, excellent condition. \$2850. 488-2005
1968 Chevrolet 2 door hardtop with air. 464-1930. 1976 N 58th	1972 Nova 350, 2 door, runs good. 467-3227	1973 Cadillac El Dorado, full Cadillac options, 864-4589	1970 Ford Galaxie 500 2-door, all power. Ashland. 944-8248	1969 Plymouth Fury III convertible, excellent condition, new top, \$1295. 432-4911 after 4:15 weekdays	'73 Buick LeSabre Custom, 4 door, full power, loaded with extras, held 4 tires, new battery, 1 owner, excellent condition. \$2850. 488-2005	1970 Ford LTD station wagon, 423-5689
'72 Olds Delta 88 Rocket 350 2 door sedan, air, good tires, excellent condition. Worth your time. \$1700. 826-2871. Crete	65 Mustang - \$390 or best offer, 489-9949	73 Super Beetle - AM FM, 88, built engine. 466-7535	1970 Ford Galaxie 500 2-door, all power. Ashland. 944-8248	1969 Plymouth Fury III convertible, excellent condition, new top, \$1295. 432-4911 after 4:15 weekdays	1970 Ford LTD station wagon, 423-5689	1971 Ford 2-door hardtop power, air, first takes, \$895, A & D Auto Sales. 122 So 19
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70 Buick bargain must sell. Make offer. 761-7471 after 2 weeks. 24	'71 Mustang 390, auto, air, tape deck & mags. 470-2371 after 5pm. Weekdays	56 Ford Fairlane, air conditioned, 1590. 1740 N 27	1970 Ford Galaxie 500 2-door, all power. Ashland. 944-8248	1969 Plymouth Fury III convertible, excellent condition, new top, \$1295. 432-4911 after 4:15 weekdays	1970 Ford LTD station wagon, 423-5689	1971 Ford 2-door hardtop power, air, first takes, \$895, A & D Auto Sales. 122 So 19
'72 Rally Nova 350 automatic, air, power steering, 1 owner. 489-3482 after 6pm	1970 Chevrolet Caprice, excellent mechanical shape, must sacrifice. 5625. 432-5721	56 Ford Fairlane, air conditioned, 1590. 1740 N 27	1970 Ford Galaxie 500 2-door, all power. Ashland. 944-8248	1969 Plymouth Fury III convertible, excellent condition, new top, \$1295. 432-4911 after 4:15 weekdays	1970 Ford LTD station wagon, 423-5689	1971 Ford 2-door hardtop power, air, first takes, \$895, A & D Auto Sales. 122 So 19
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1969 Falcon, automatic, no rust, 1985. 781-7036	'73 Mercury Montego, 2 door, factory air, power steering & brakes, 488-8630 after 5pm	56 Ford Fairlane, air conditioned, 1590. 1740 N 27	1970 Ford Galaxie 500 2-door, all power. Ashland. 944-8248	1969 Plymouth Fury III convertible, excellent condition, new top, \$1295. 432-4911 after 4:15 weekdays	1970 Ford LTD station wagon, 423-5689	1971 Ford 2-door hardtop power, air, first takes, \$895, A & D Auto Sales. 122 So 19
1972 Dodge Monaco 4dr. Sedan Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, AM/FM Radio, Clean & Sharp, Snow Tires. 488-2710		56 Ford Fairlane, air conditioned, 1590. 1740 N 27	1970 Ford Galaxie 500 2-door, all power. Ashland. 944-8248	1969 Plymouth Fury III convertible, excellent condition, new top, \$1295. 432-4911 after 4:15 weekdays	1970 Ford LTD station wagon, 423-5689	1971 Ford 2-door hardtop power, air, first takes, \$895, A & D Auto Sales. 122 So 19
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# Woody Allen: genius behind image

By William Glover

New York (AP) — Doorknobs, it is true, fly off at his approach, rustic spiders somehow pierce his urban nest, and other improbable mischiefs befall with fiendish regularity. Just don't call Woody Allen a schnook.

"They've really laid it on me with a trowel," the owl-eyed comic laments of his media image. "That's a very inaccurate appraisal of me. I'm not nearly as creepy as they've made out."

In contrast to the widespread impression about him generated by many articles during the past decade, Allen calls himself "just a normally unhappy, normally incompetent, alienated middle-of-the-road person."

Having been on the Freudian couch frequently, he surmises descriptions of him as an archtypal nebbish could be a release "for others to exorcise their own negative feels — which is fine, I guess."

The conversation turned to other aspects of the Allen persona, particularly as revealed in his latest written-directed-acted film, "Annie Hall."

The story is about the on-again, off-again relationship of a modern couple. Much attention is paid to the physical aspects of togetherness — another aspect of his creative imperative which he feels needs clarification.

"I don't know why people think of me in relation to sex. They really shouldn't," he insists. "I've directed a half-dozen pictures and all but one got a PG rating. In this one, there is no nudity, no explicit language."

A bit further along, however, he concedes that "sex and death are the two most relevant things to talk about in any art form. But I'm always a clean film maker."

Allen was born 41 years ago in the flatlands of Brooklyn. He has always used personal incident for his droll output, but he doesn't feel he is now developing into either an American

Fellini or Bergman as a user of the screen for private catharsis.

Soon after emerging 15 years ago from the anonymity of writing jokes for such TV familiars as Sid Caesar, Art Carney, Carol Burnett and Garry Moore, Allen moved on from nightclub performances to writing two plays for Broadway.

"Don't Drink the Water" and "Play It Again, Sam," were both successes, and the latter became a movie. He no longer has interest in the stage.

"The theater has degenerated," he says. "There's almost nothing thrilling. The Times Square district is lousy, and what happens there is local."

"A movie is all over the country. It isn't the money that matters; it's simply a better experience now."

Allen would like a change of pace the next time out with cameras. Like the clown who would play Hamlet, Allen feels ready for "a very serious picture," though he probably would just write and direct it and not perform.

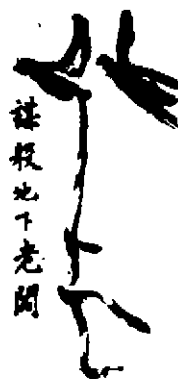
He has a contract for comedies, so special permission would be needed from the money people. This, he feels, shouldn't be an insuperable barrier.

"I've never made a film that cost more than three million, and I think they could afford to indulge me in one picture."

**SHeldon**  
**FLM THEATER**

**Sheldon Art Gallery**  
12th & R

**THE KILLING OF A CHINESE BOOKIE**



Directed by  
**John Cassavetes.**  
Starring  
**Ben Gazzara.**

"Visually stunning, stylistically extravagant, this film converts Cassavetes' excesses to a prodigal poetry."  
—Newsweek

**Tuesday through Saturday**  
**April 26, 27, 28, 29 & 30**

Screenings at 7 & 9:15 p.m.  
Friday & Saturday matinees at 3 p.m.

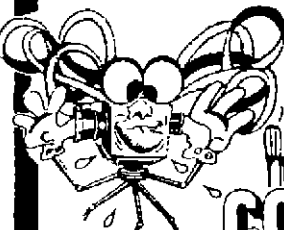
We accept Lincoln Community Arts Council senior citizen coupons.

**PLAZA THEATRES • 12th & P / 477-1234**

**PLAZA 1**

Today At 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45  
Monday-Thursday At 6:15, 8:00, 9:45

"Excessively funny . . . don't miss it!"—L.A. Times  
YOU'LL (BLANK) IN YOUR PANTS WITH LAUGHTER.



"...DEVASTATING, SIDE-SPLITTING SATIRE..."

"FUNNIER THAN ALMOST ANYTHING YOU'RE LIKELY TO SEE"  
—San Francisco Chronicle  
RICHARD ELLMAN PRESENTS  
**THE COMMITTEE**  
A Satirical Comedy Revue

PG

**PLAZA 2**

Today At 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30  
Monday-Friday At 7:10, 9:30

In 1943, sixteen German paratroopers landed in England.  
In three days they almost won the War.

**THE EAGLE HAS LANDED**  
A Columbia Pictures Release

PG

**2 douglas 3** 13th & P  
475-2222  
SAT. AND SUN. AT: 2:00, 5:05-7:25-9:45

**WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS**  
**ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST**

AT: 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50

**4 ACADEMY AWARDS**  
**BEST ACTOR** PETER FINCH  
**BEST ACTRESS** FAYE DUNAWAY  
**NETWORK**

TODAY AT: 1:05-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:25  
**ACADEMY AWARD WINNER**  
**BEST PICTURE**  
**ROCKY**

**84th & U** drive-in 488-5353  
TWO FEATURES TONIGHT: FIRST SHOW AT DUSK

If only they knew she had the power.  
What if it was your sister?  
**CARRIE**  
**TRACKDOWN**

**PLAZA 3**

Today At 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15  
Monday-Friday At 6:45, 9:15

"One of the most moving films I've ever seen."  
—Jeffrey Lyons, CBS Radio Network

SIR LEW GRADE presents an ASSOCIATED GENERAL FILMS  
A ROBERT FRYER Production

**VOYAGE OF THE DAMNED**

PG

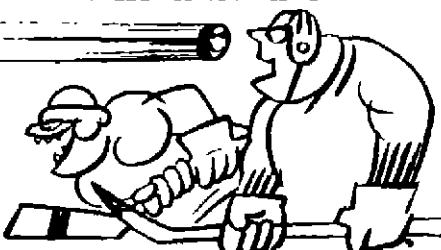
**PLAZA 4**

Today At 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:20  
Monday-Friday At 7:00, 9:20

"UPROARIOUS . . . lusty entertainment . . . like 'Rocky' it is a celebration of the victorious underdog."

—Bob Thomas, ASSOCIATED PRESS

**PAUL NEWMAN**  
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM



**SLAP SHOT**

A FREDERICK-MUNICH PRODUCTION  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR

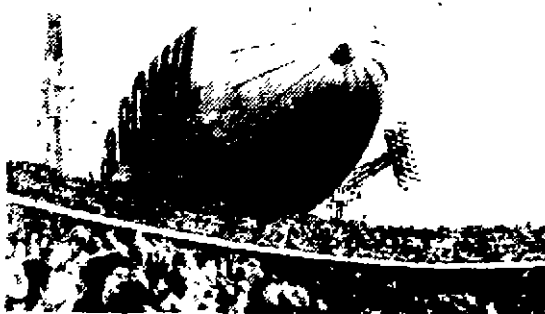
**R RESTRICTED**

**COOPER/LINCOLN**  
54th & O STS. 464-7421

Today At  
1:45, 4:20  
7:00, 9:35

**BLACK SUNDAY**

"'BLACK SUNDAY' IS PURE DYNAMITE!  
A pulsating film. Top-notch, non-stop action! The tension builds and builds until it finally—figuratively and literally—explodes on the screen!" —Aaron Schindler, Family Circle Magazine



Paramount Pictures Presents a Robert Evans production a John Frankenheimer film  
starring Robert Shaw, Bruce Dern, Wayne Keel, Eda Murray, Susan Dey, and  
and Bekim Fehmi. Music Score by John Williams. Director of Photography, John A. Alton  
ASC. Executive Producer Robert R. Rouse. Based on the novel by Thomas  
Scribbleby, by Daniel Lerner. Screenplay by Robert Rouse and John Frankenheimer  
Directed by John Frankenheimer. A Paramount Production. In Color

**R RESTRICTED**

A Paramount Picture





# Playbill

MOVIES  
THEATRE  
MUSIC ART

\*Admission Charge

## Today

Festival of Arts — Centennial Mall (15th St.) O to K 10 a.m.-8 p.m. (bad weather site: Pershing Aud., 15th & N).

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra Concert — Kimball Hall, 11th & R, 3 p.m.\*

"Tony Tunes" Gallery Theatre musical — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, 2 p.m.\*

## Monday

Vocal Concerts — Southeast High School, 2930 So. 37th, 7:30 p.m.; East High, 1000 So. 70th, 7:30 p.m.

## Thursday

UNL Collegiate Band concert — Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.

## Friday

Festive Concert; Copland Conducts Copland — First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th & D, 8 p.m.\*

## Saturday

Lincoln Symphony Orchestra With Aaron Copland & Walter Cronkite — Neb. Sports & Entertainment Complex, Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.\*

## This Week

Shrine Circus — Fairgrounds Coliseum, Tue.-May 1, Tue.-

Sat. 8 p.m.; Tue.-Thur. 2.30 p.m.; Fri. 4 p.m.; Sat. & next Sun. 1, 3.30 p.m.\*

Drama: "Importance of Being Earnest" — Wesleyan production, Miller Theater, Thur.-Sat., 8 p.m.\* May 1 2 p.m.\*

Copland Festival Week — Wesleyan campus Thurs.-Sat. UNL Theater: "The Merry Wives of Windsor" — Howell Theatre, Fri. & Sat., May 2-7, 8 p.m.\*

Auditions for "Going, Going, Gone With the Wind" — Fanny's, 9th & P, Sat. & Sun. 2 p.m.

Over 60 Club — Lincoln Mutual Bldg., 27th & Old Cheney Rd., Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily 75¢ lunch, other activities

Senior Diners — Mahoney Manor (4241 No. 61st), First UMC (2732 N. 50th), E. Lincoln Christian Ch. (1101 N. 27th), Newman UMC (2273 S), St. Paul UMC (12th & M), First Presbyterian Ch. (17th & F), Trinity UMC (1345 S. 16th), St. James UMC (2400 S. 11th), Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 475-7651 for information.

## Art galleries

Sheldon — 12th and R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sculpture garden always open. Photographs by Steve Cromwell to April 24; in art shop group of 6 by 8 inch figures in three-dimensional oil paint by Nicholas Africano through April 24; UNL undergraduate exhibition to May 8. Open Tue: Mark Saunders oils & watercolors of skeletons & landscapes, Ryle Smith watercolors, in art shop watercolors by Anne Burkholder; all hang through May 22.

Elder — In Wesleyan Fine Arts Center, 51st & Baldwin, Sun. 1-5 p.m. Tue-Sat 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. student art show

Haymarket — 119 S. 9th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Tue-Sat 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Paintings by Leland Sherwood, pottery by Michael Schlyer two & three dimensional art by high school students, all through May 30

Theater Gallery — Community Playhouse, 2500 S. 56th, Sun.-Sat. 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Mark Four — 1030 Q, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Paintings, collages & drawings by Michael Nushawg through April.

Jeslyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.\* Exhibition Cities on Stone, Nineteenth Century Lithograph Images of the Urban West, through April 17. The Chosen Object: European & American Still Life, also exhibition of still life by artists of Midwest; both through June 6.

Creighton U — Omaha, 2602 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-noon & 1-4 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Faculty show through May 8

U. Neb.-Omaha — Rm. 371, UNO Administration Bldg., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hastings College — Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Senior students' exhibition through April 29.

Stuhr — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.\* "Genius of da Vinci" to May 16, in print room paintings by Mrs. Clarence Hyde to May 2.

Kearney College — Sun., 2-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Opens today, exhibition by seniors, through May 12.

Keenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Whitin — Doane College, Crete, Women's invitational show through April 30.

Musbach Art Center — Midland Lutheran College, Fremont, Sun. & Sat. 1-3 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Wildwood Barn — Nebraska City, Sun. & Sat., 1-5 p.m. Tue.-Fri. 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Old Market Craftsmen Guild — Omaha, 511 S. 11th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Mon. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Tue.-Thur. 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Pottery by Tony Martin through May 8.

Artist's Cooperative — Omaha, 424 So. 11th, Sun. noon-5 p.m. Tue.-Thur. 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Work of Carol Sue Spelman & Brenda Turner. Opens Fri; Art by Nick Chiburis & Tom Hamilton, through May 12.

Warehouse Gallery — Grand Island, 720 W. Oklahoma, Mon. 1-5 p.m.; Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Art by the Ten Peddlers through May 13.

## Non-gallery shows

National Bank of Commerce — 13th & O, winning photos of Outdoor Writers Assn. of America in Garden Court to April 28.

First Federal Savings & Loan — 1235 N. O, oils & watercolors by Larry Bailey.

Unitarian Church — 6300 A, drawings by Prilla Brackett through April.

Trinity UMC Church — 16th & A, watercolors by J. Robert Greiner to May 1.

UNL East Campus Union — Woman in Art.

Country Frame Shop — 5221 So. 40th, batiks of Lucille Hedges to April 25.

Gallery 72 — Omaha, 2709 Leavenworth, Books as Art to May 8.

Neb. Union hall room — 14th & R Sts., photo exhibit "In Remembrance of Ages Past" by Peter Korniss, Monday 7-30 Friday.

University Club — 13th & P, batiks by Margaret Berry, acrylics

by Eugene Rice, oils & pastels by Diana Reineke through June 14. Lincoln Clinic — 3145 O, work of Mabel Julits through May 4. Gunny's Ltd. — 245 No. 13th, work of Peggy Zalucka, Burnita Buhr, Louella Dudgeon, Hilda Larson, Ann Williams, Lucille Hedges, Robert Greiner & Luke Bartek through May.

## Sightseers

Capitol — 15th & K, tours from north door, Sun. 2, 2.45, 3.30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3 & 3.45 p.m.; Sat. & holidays, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3.30 p.m.

Historical Society — Museum, 15th & R, Sun. & Holidays, 1.30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Statehood Memorial — Restored 1888 home of Thos Kennard, 1627 H, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue-Sat 9 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m.

Fairview: W. J. Bryan Home — 48th & Sumner, Sun., Tue-Sat. 1.30-5 p.m. Call 432-2793 for information. Governor's Mansion — 1425 H, open house 10.30-11.30 a.m. & 1.30-3.30 p.m. every Thur. April-Nov. 1, tours other days & dates by appointment at 432-3123.

University-State Museum — 14th-U, Halls of Man, elephants, wildlife, dinosaurs, health, Sun. 1.30-5 p.m. Mon-Sat 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

## Currently on screen

Airport '77, with James Stewart and a host of Hollywood luminaries. Old-fashioned melodrama entertainment in the air and on the sea's floor. PG. Cinema 2, 13th & P, 12.50, 2.55, 5, 7.05, 9.15 p.m.

Black Sunday, with Robert Shaw, Bruce Dern, Marthe Keller. Gripping adventure has Black September movement attempting mass Super Bowl assassinations. R. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 1:45, 4:20, 7, 9:25 p.m.

Carrie. R. 84th & O. 8:40 p.m. Also: Trackdown. R. 10:45 p.m.

The Committee. PG. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 1, 2.45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45 p.m.

The Eagle Has Landed, with Michael Caine, Donald Sutherland, Robert Duvall. German paratroopers daringly attempt to kidnap Britain's wartime Prime Minister Winston Churchill. PG. Plaza 2, 12th & P. 2:10, 4:40, 7.10, 9:25 p.m.

Felicia. X. Embassy, 1730 O. 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:40 p.m. Also: Danish Pastries. X. 12:30, 3:10, 5:50, 8.10, 11:10 p.m.

Fun with Dick and Jane, with George Segal, Jane Fonda, Ed McMahon. Dick loses his job, so he and upper-middle class wife accidentally embark on a bit of crime. Fun and frolic ensue. PG. Cinema 1, 13th & P. 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:30, 9:25 p.m.

Gus. G. Joyo, 61st & Havelock, 2, 7 p.m.

The Late Show, with Art Carney, Lily Tomlin. Offbeat story of aging gumshoe and a young client who becomes a sidekick. PG. State, 14th & O. 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:30, 9.25 p.m.

Mother, Jugs & Speed. PG. Starview, 48th & Vine 8.30 p.m.

Also: Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox. PG. 10.30 p.m.

Network, with Peter Finch, Faye Dunaway. William Holden. Topnotch comedy drama about a fourth TV network that turns news dept

Ralph Mueller Planetarium — 13th & U (in Uni-State Museum Bldg.) sky shows, currently: "Shakespeare's Universe" Sun. 2.30 & 3.45 p.m., Sat. 2.45 p.m.\*

Pioneers Park — Calvert, Coddington, buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, 6-animal, Ager Nature Center (SW portion of park), trail hikes, nature films Sun. & Sat. 2-15 & 3.15 p.m.

Ager Memorial Zoo — 1300 S. 27th, small animals, birds, reptiles & fish, daily 9 a.m.-4.45 p.m.

Wilderness Park — From 1st & W. Van Dorn southeast to Saltville Rd., sunrise-sunset

## Libraries

Martin (Main), 14th & N, Sun. 1.30-5.30 p.m., Mon., Wed. & Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Tue. noon-9 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Branches: Anderson, 3635 Touzalin, Bethany, 1810 No. Corner, Gere, 56th-Normal, Douth, 27th-South, Sun. 1.30-5.30 p.m. Mon., Wed. & Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Tue. noon 9 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Arnold Heights, 3816 NW 54th, Belmont, 3335 No. 12, Northeast, 27th & Orchard, Van Dorn Park, 3001 So. 9th, Mon.-Sat. 2-6 p.m. Mon. & Thur. 7-9 p.m.

Pre-schooler story hours: Northeast, Belmont, Van Dorn

Park, Arnold Heights, Tue. 9.30 a.m. Martin, Anderson, Gere, Bethany, South, Wed. 10.30 a.m. Bookmobile — Mon. 1st Presby Ch., 17th-F, 12.15-1 p.m., 10th & Charleston neighborhood 1.30-2.30 p.m., Bel North Village, 4339 No. 20, 3-4 p.m.; Gaslight Village Comm. Center, 4.15-5 p.m., West Lincoln School, 5.15-5.45 p.m.; Lakeview School, 6.45-7.30 p.m. Tue. Gateway Manor, 225 No. 56th 10.30-11.30 a.m.; Eastmont Towers 1-2, 6315 O, 1-15.1 45, 13 6335 O, 1.45-2.15 p.m.; Clark Jeary Home, 1313 Eldon, 2.30-3 p.m., Pyrite School, 3.15-4.15 p.m., Zeman School, 4.30-5.40 p.m., Wed. 1st Meth. Ch. 50th-St. Paul, 10.30-11.45 a.m., Mahoney Manor, 4241 No. 61st, noon-1.30 p.m.; Norwood Park School, 3-4 p.m.; Huntington School, 4.30-5.40 p.m. Thur. Trinity Meth. Ch. 1345 So. 16th, 12.30-1.30 p.m., Rec Center, 1225 F, 1.45-2.30 p.m., Malone neighborhood 20th U, 3-4.30 p.m.; Salt Valley View School, 4.30-5.30 p.m.; Southwood Center, 5000 Tipperary, 6.15-7.30 p.m. Fri. Tabitha Village, 843 So. 47th, 10.30-11.30 a.m.; Newman Meth. Ch. 2773 S, noon-12.45 p.m., Capitol Hill Apts. 1801 J, 2.15-3 p.m., Willard Center, Folsom-B, 3.30-4.15 p.m. Westland Hgts., SW 15th & Rose, 4.30-5.30 p.m.

## MOVIES

Slap Shot, with Paul Newman. Foul-mouthed look at third-rate hockey team. Be prepared for ear-burning language. R. Plaza 4, 12th & P. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9.20 p.m.

Voyage of the Damned, with Faye Dunaway, Max Von Sydow. Oskar Werner, Orson Welles, Lee Grant & others. Nazis permit 937 Jews to board passenger ship bound for Havana from Hamburg as "humanitarian" gesture, although there is no intension of landing. Based on true episode. PG. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 2, 5:15, 8:30 p.m.

Wizards. Ralph Bakshi's intriguing full-length cartoon for adults. Ageless tale, interesting animation. PG. Stuart, 13th & P. 1:30, 3.30 5:30, 7:30, 9.30 p.m.

## Southeast Nebraska

House, Sun. & Sat. 1-5.30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 2-5 p.m.\*

Fremont — May Historical Museum Sun. & Wed. 1.30-4.30 p.m.

Grand Island — Stuhr Museum of Prairie Pioneer, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.\*

Hastings — House of Yesterday museum, Sun. & holidays 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.\*

Minden — Pioneer Village daily 8 a.m. sundown.\*

Omaha — Union Pacific Museum, 1416 Dodge, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Western Heritage Society Museum (old Union Station), 801 So. 10th, Sun. & Sat. 1-5 p.m., other days for groups by arrangement at 442-444-5071.\*

Red Cloud — Willie Cather Pioneer Memorial Sun. & Sat. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 10.30 a.m. 5 p.m.\*

Syracuse — Otter County Museum Sun. 2-5 and by appointment.

Weeping Water — Museum by appointment (402) 267-4745 or 267-7645.

Wilber — Czech Museum Sun. except holidays 2-5 p.m., Tue. Sat. 1-4 p.m.

York — Palmer Museum Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

1-80 Rest Stop Sculptures — Eastbound Field's Memorial to American Bandshell, Gretna, Von Rignheim's "Arrival," Seward.

Raimondi's "Erma's Desire," Grand Island; Urry's "Plate River Ribbon," Cozad, Rothman's Seed of Nebraska," Kimball, Westbound: Graves' "Crossing the Plains," York; Baker's "Nebraska Wind Sculpture," Kearney.

Padavano's "Nebraska Gateway," North Platte, Howard's "Up and Over," Ogallala; Van der Vovenkamp's, "Road to Confluence," Sidney.

## \*Admission Charged

## Today

Art show — City auditorium at Superior, 1-5 p.m.

## Friday

Neb. Federation of China Decorators Convention & show — Omaha Holiday Inn, 72nd & Grover, 9.30 a.m.-5 p.m.\*

## This Week

Comedy: "Boy Meets Girl" — Doane College (Crete) Communications Aud., Thur.-Sat. 8 p.m.\*

Opera/Omaha, "Don Giovanni" — Orpheum Theater, Thur. & Sat. 8 p.m.\*

Knights of Columbus state convention — Omaha, Holiday Inn, 72nd & Grover, Fri. May 2.

Hastings Community Dinner Theater, "Finishing Touches" — Central Tech Community College cafeteria Fri. & Sat. dinner 6.30, curtain 8 p.m. May 6 & 7, matinee May 1 at 2 p.m.\*

Nebraska Sculpture Invitational exhibit — Concordia College, Seward, through April 29.

Play: "A Gentleman & a Scoundrel" — Westwood Dinner Theater, Omaha, to May 14.\*

Play: "A Little Night Music" — Omaha Playhouse through April 24. Sun. 7.30 p.m.

## Sightseers

Beatrice — Gage County Museum Sun. Tue. & Thur. 1-5 p.m., Homestead Natl. Monument (4 mi. NW on Hwy. 4) daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Bellevue — Aerospace Museum daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Brownville — Museum & Carson

# SHRINE CIRCUS

April 26 thru May 1  
Lincoln Fairgrounds Coliseum



## 3 Big Rings—6 Big Days

General Admission \$3.00

Purchase tickets at Latsch Brothers, downtown, Youngtown at Gateway. Children's tickets \$1.00 and Reserved Seats 75¢ extra.

- Matinees Tues. thru Thurs. at 2:30 and Friday at 4 p.m.
- Evening performances Tues. thru Sat. at 8 p.m.
- Three shows Saturday at 1, 3.30 and 8 p.m.
- Two shows Sunday at 1 and 3.30 p.m.

Produced by M & M Productions



Missy Critchfield (left) as Mistress Page and Paula Redinger as Mistress Ford give Eric Sorensen as Falstaff a bad time in "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

## 'Merry Wives' opening Friday

"The Merry Wives of Windsor," a farce by William Shakespeare, opens Friday at Howell Theater, 12th & R, on the University of Nebraska campus. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The fourth major production of the 1976-77 year plays Friday and Saturday and May 2-7.

"The Merry Wives of Windsor" makes no attempt to be historical and according to director Dr. William R. Morgan, NU professor of theater arts, is the only middle-class domestic farce that Shakespeare ever wrote based on character types in his own Stratford-upon-Avon borough.

The play's setting is the English town of Windsor and the heroines are two lively and intelligent townswomen.

Falstaff, played by Eric Sorensen, a sophomore theatre arts student from Omaha, is the gross, fat old nobleman caught in the webs of his own lust.

The main action of the play concerns Falstaff's advances to Mistress Ford, played by Paula Redinger, a graduate student from Ralston, and Mistress Page, portrayed by Missy Critchfield, a senior theater arts major from Lincoln.

When the good wives of Windsor find Falstaff forcing his attentions upon them, they seek to embarrass him. They gain revenge by putting him in circumstances that result in his being thrown into the river with the dirty laundry while escaping an irate husband, departing in haste disguised as an old woman, and ultimately, escaping disguised in horns.

Set designer is Dan Proett, a senior from Wayne assisted by Laurel Shoemaker, a sophomore from Lincoln.

Costumes are by Jo

## Theatre, Inc. opens June 29

Auditions will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday and next Sunday in the Lincoln Hilton for the Theatre Inc. Mellerdrammers.

The 15th season opens June 8 with an original musical comedy by George Churley and Alan Nielsen. This first show is a rendition of a popular Moliere comedy set to music and entitled "Going, Going, Gone With the Wind."

"Bad Day in Boomtown," a musical by Nielsen, will open June 29, followed by two one-act mellerdrammers "No, No, a Million Times No" and "True Blue and Trusted" which begins Aug. 20. "Deadwood Dick" rounds out the season beginning Aug. 10.

Churley is director of the summer season of Mellerdrammers with Nielsen serving as musical director.

## Victoria rides offered in Chile

Vina Del Mar, Chile (UPI) — One of the tourist attractions in this Pacific resort city are the Victorias — aging but well-preserved horse-drawn carriages. For the modest price of \$2.17, the Victorias can take up to five persons on a 30-minute ride along the city's oceanside drive.

## HOUSE of the DRAGON

CHINESE RESTAURANT  
and LOUNGE  
龍皇

FOR A UNIQUE EXPERIENCE  
TRY OUR BUFFET  
THURS. & FRI. NIGHTS

HOURS:  
5:00-10:30 Monday-Thursday  
5:00-11:30 Friday & Saturday  
6:30-8:30 Sundays

WEEKLY  
LUNCHEON SPECIAL

11:30-2:00  
Monday-Saturday

6811 "O" Street Carry-out Service Available 489-9648

## Sheldon Gallery's films this week

The Sheldon Gallery Films on the Arts Series at 3 p.m. today includes: "Roland Polonsky — Sculptor," "Giacometti," "Henry Moore at the Tate," "Barbara Hepworth at the Tate" and "Picasso, the Sculptor." They are open to the public.

"My Night at Maud's," a foreign classic film by Eric Rohmer, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. today and Monday. It is open to the public.

John Cassavetes directed and wrote "The Killing of a Chinese Bookie," which will be shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday with added 3 p.m. matinees Friday and Saturday. The picture stars Ben Gazzara and is open to the public.

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Boar's Head, 200 No. 70th, Dave Landis Tue.-Sat.  
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Cliff's, 1204 O, Charlie Bourne Mon.-Sat.  
Colonial Inn, 56th & Cornhusker, live entertainment Fri.-Sat.  
Congress Inn, 2001 West Q, Dick Patterson piano bar Fri.-Sat.  
East Hills, 70th & Sumner, Summer Brothers Mon.-Sat.  
Esquire, 960 W. Cornhusker, live entertainment Mon.-Sat.  
Five O'Clock Club, 121 No. 14th, live entertainment Thur.-Sat.  
George's Lounge, 25th & Cornhusker, Steve Lane Show, Mon.-Sat.  
Hilton Hotel, 9th & P, Sarah Dunlap harp Sun. 11:30-2, Fri.-Sat. 7:30-10:30 Haymarket; discotheque Mon.-Sat. Fanny's.  
Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd. - 180 jct., Brenda Allen Mon.-Sat.  
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Cornhusker, Golden Dreams Mon.-Sat.  
House of Dragon, 6800 O, Guitar-singing Fri.-Sat.  
Little Bo East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque.  
Oscar's, 13th & Q, Chris Griffith Mon.-Tue., John Walker Wed., Southbound Thur.-Sat.  
Pla-Mor, 6600 West O, Vern Luddington v. Duffy Belorad, today 6-10, get-acquainted dance Wed. 8:30, Eddie Howard Orchestra Sat. 8:30.  
Reubens, 61st & O, Wondersea Tue.-Sat.  
Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker, Apparatus Mon.-Sat.  
Scotch II, 5200 O, Bill Petersen Mon.-Tue., Cabaret Wed.-Sat.  
Shiloh's, 2050 Cornhusker, live entertainment Tue.-Sat.  
Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Rick Scott Mon.-Sat.  
The Zoo, 136 No. 14th, Home Cooking Mon.-Tue. Thur.-Sat., Acoustical Jam Wed.

## Sri Lankans end stay here

A drummer, flutist and dancer from Sri Lanka, in the Lincoln area for three months, will present their final concert here Thursday evening. It will be at 7:30 at the Nebraska Union. The three musicians came to Lincoln under the auspices of the Universal Arts and Education Assn., Rt. 1.

English high comedy and music hall entertainment come together in the Nebraska Wesleyan University production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." Curtain time is 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 2 p.m. next Sunday at Enid Miller Theatre, 51st and Huntington.

"Earnest" is a classic 19th century comedy of manners, sparkling with puns, paradoxes, mistaken identities and flirting that leads to romance, says director Dr. David Clark.

"This play has been revived repeatedly since its 1895 opening," Clark said, "including one famous revival by Sir John Gielgud who played John Worthing and directed a cast featuring Dame Edith Evans as Lady Bracknell."

The NWU cast has Miles Norton as John Worthing, a character who is "Earnest" in

# 'Earnest' on stage a Wesleyan



Lori Martin portrays Lady Bracknell; Miles Norton is seen as John Worthing.

town, but "Jack" in the country, Jim Learning as Algernon Moncrieff, Jack's friends and a make believe "Earnest," Lori

Martin as Lady Bracknell, Giny McCrae as her daughter, Gwendoline Fairfax, and Terri Wright as Cecily Cardew.

century, so we decided to combine two of the most popular English idioms of the period into an evening of entertainment," Dr. Clark said.

Before each act, a company of five performers will present music hall songs and comic sketches staged by Jay Chipman. "English music hall was popular about the turn of the

Period costuming has been designed by Phyllis Blanke. Dennis Murphy, technical director, designed lighting and scenery.

## Leipzig issuing notebooks of Beethoven

Berlin (UPI) — The notebooks Ludwig van Beethoven used in order to carry on conversation after he became deaf are being published for the first time by Leipzig (East Germany) Musik-Verlag. The German State Library in East Berlin owns 138 of the notebooks, of which about half are contained in the first five volumes published in Leipzig.



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# Elephants biggest attraction of Shrine Circus



The pachyderm troupe is coming for Sesostri Temple's 32nd annual Shrine Circus Lincoln's three-ring extravaganza, set for the State Fairgrounds Coliseum, begins the first of 13 performances Tuesday afternoon. Shows are set at 8

p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 4 p.m. Friday and 1 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday and next Sunday. All performances are open to the public.

## St. Louisans play at 3 p.m.

The final performance of this season's St. Louis Symphony Orchestra visit to Lincoln is scheduled at 3 this afternoon in Kimball Hall, 11th and R. The concert is open to the public.

## Midland plans arts festival

Fremont — A festival emphasizing the fine arts at Midland Lutheran College will be held May 5-7. Dr. Keith Knudson, professor of English and festival chairman, said it probably will include a photography exhibit, a "thieves market" where Midland art students' work will be for sale, "coffeehouse type" films, an ethnic event and drama or music.

## Summer theater meeting May 9 at SE Fairbury

Fairbury — Summer theater can become a reality if area residents make it happen, say Southeast Community College instructors Terri Harris and Dan Reams.

A meeting to organize a college-community theater is scheduled May 9 at 7 p.m. in room 118 of Scott Hall. The instructors asked anyone interested but unable to attend to call them at the college.

Reams says the theater needs all kinds of talent — music construction, technical work, costumes and managing — not just acting.

A class in theater production also is being offered this summer for which college credit can be earned.

## 'Man of LaMancha' at Pius

Pius X High School students will present the musical classic *Man of LaMancha* in the auditorium of the school, at 6:30 A.M. at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and next Sunday. Written by Dale Wasserman with music by Mitch Leigh and lyrics by Joe Darion, *Man of LaMancha* won the New York

Critics Award for Best Musical in 1966. It tells the story of Miguel de Cervantes, who has been thrown into a dungeon in Seville to await trial by the Inquisition for an offense against the Church. Hailed before a kangaroo court of his fellow prisoners who propose to confiscate his meager possessions including the uncompleted manuscript of a novel called *"Don Quixote,"* Cervantes offers a novel defense in the form of an entertainment.

Director is Carol Svoboda.

## Grad students' art on display

Two University of Nebraska-Lincoln graduate students will have their theses exhibition at the Sheldon Art Gallery, 12th and R. Mark Saunders will show oils and watercolors of skeletons and landscapes. Ryle Smith will exhibit watercolors. The opening reception is from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesday. The exhibition will hang through May 22.

On view in the Sheldon art shop will be watercolors by Anne Burkholder.

Nebraska Wesleyan University  
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## THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC

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The University Chorale

and

The Varsity Glee Club

Raymond Miller, Director

Tuesday, April 26, 1977

Kimball Recital Hall

8:00 p.m.

No Admission Charge

## THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC

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### THE COLLEGIATE BAND

Robert Fought, Director

Thursday, April 28, 1977

Kimball Recital Hall

8:00 p.m.

No Admission Charge

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SATURDAY, APRIL 30,

UN-L Sports Center, 8 p.m.



Walter Cronkite narrates Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait" with the composer conducting The Lincoln Symphony. This is the first appearance of Cronkite and Copland on the same podium.

## ALL SEATS RESERVED

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2. First National Bank Lobby, 13th and M Sts.
3. Miller & Paine Gateway Shopping Center
4. Student Union 14th and R Sts.

For further information, call 474-5610.

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**Church offers  
melodrama  
after dinner**

St. James United Methodist Church at 2400 So 11th will open its third season of dinner theater with a musical melodrama, "No Sooner Won Than Wed" April 29, 30 at 6:30 p.m. and a Matinee, May 1 at 2 p.m.

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, with the show beginning at 8 p.m. There will be a dessert matinee at 1:30 p.m. next Sunday with curtain at 2:30 p.m. Joe Miller directs the production with Jane Cole at the piano and Larry Cole as musical director.

**Dinner, show  
for Hastings  
theater fans**

Hastings — The Hastings Community Theater, which recently won third place honors in the state community theater competition, will be on the boards again with the comedy "Finishing Touches."

According to Lorraine Teller the show has been moved to the Central Tech Community College cafeteria to permit performance in a dinner theater situation. Dinner is served from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday Saturday and May 6 and 7. A matinee with no food service, has been added at 2 p.m. next Sunday.

"Finishing Touches" written by Jean Kerr (author of "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" and "Mary Mary") is the story of a family humorously beset by marital and domestic problems — all of which get solved.

Karen Copple directs cast members Bob Miller, Marty Fischer, Regan Copple, Brad Blauvelt, Jay Jacupke, Fred Whitten, Dwight Marsh, Felicia Andrayson, Deb Jacupke, Elsie Ketchum and Bonnie Brown.

**Fairbury players  
tour this week**

Fairbury — The Southeast Community College-Fairbury Campus Traveling Playmakers will perform at 15 area high schools this week. They will visit Ohioa, Shickley and Geneva Monday, Milligan, Exeter and Fairmont Tuesday, McCool Junction, York and Gresham Wednesday, Henderson, Bradshaw and Benedict Thursday and Seward, Utica and Milford Friday.

**Moslem majority**

Ninety per cent of the people of Indonesia are Moslem. The Balinese have remained Hindu and most Chinese in Indonesia are Buddhist-Confucianist. The Indonesian constitution guarantees freedom of religion.

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ON THE WAY TO THE AIRPORT

# Fly loft defined, its use described

A couple of questions about the performing arts theater in the proposed Civic Center have been fielded by this desk.

They are: What are fly lofts? Why do performing arts theaters need them?

Webster's Third New International Dictionary defines the fly loft as "the space over the stage of a theater where scenery and equipment can be hung out of sight until needed."

David Fowler, vice director of the School of Music at the University of Nebraska-

Plans for the proposed theater include a fly loft to take care of anything that comes down the pike, according to architect L. A. Enersen.

## Ord arts program

The Nebraska Chamber Orchestra in an outreach program sent a trio including Robert Walters, violinist, Jay Finlayson, cellist, and Diane Moore, pianist, to Ord last week.

The trio gave lectures and demonstration concerts in elementary, junior high and high schools. It performed at a senior citizens' home.

Walters, with Finlayson assisting, held two composition workshops, and Ms. Moore held piano master classes and a workshop.

In the evening the trio played at a community banquet. Ken Maupin, Nebraska Arts Council community arts coordinator, was on hand to help organize a local arts council.

Dave Sandoz, a journalism teacher, and his classes have sponsored arts activities in the Ord community. They were responsible for this package, according to Walters.

At 8 p.m. next Sunday the entire Nebraska Chamber Orchestra will play a public concert at the Ord Catholic Church. Walters says the church has excellent acoustics. Emanuel Wishnow will conduct the orchestra with the exception of one number for wind instruments which David Kappy will conduct.

## Wagner diaries censor's target

Bayreuth, West Germany (UPI) — A major row is developing over the second volume of Cosima Wagner's diaries, with Mayor Hans Walter Wild insisting that about 50 passages be deleted.

German critics say most of the deleted passages contain unflattering comments on personalities of his day, including Kaiser Wilhelm I, Chancellor Bismarck and fellow composers, including Franz Liszt, his father-in-law.

The first volume of the diaries, kept by Wagner's wife and covering the period 1869-

77, was published in the summer of 1976. British critics applauded the diaries as "culturally sensational."

The second volume covers 1878-83 and promises to be even more revealing if Mayor Wild, representing the municipality to which the Wagner family deeded the diaries in 1935, changes his mind about censoring them.

## Key to success

A University of Michigan study has found that marriage practically triples a man's chances for success in his career.

family to Birmingham, England. She plugged herself into the radio diligently, and the family piano delighted her.

But Miss Armatrading says she just never intended to be such a big deal. She'd give it up "in a minute," she declared flatly.

It may sound farfetched, but she can't even remember where she played her first American show. "I can't remember if it was in Cleveland or in New York at the Bitter End," she sighed.



This photo of pint-sized "hams" at a Little League baseball game was a 1976 Kodak International Snapshot Awards contest winner for Brian Woods of Lexington, Ky.

## Contest again invites snapshots; first of six deadlines is June 6

Chance. It plays a big part in amateur photography. Just as in the accompanying snapshot, it means being at the right spot at the right time — a fleeting opportunity to capture a moment on film. The result can be a prize-winning snapshot.

And the 1977 Sunday Journal and Star/Kodak International Snapshot Awards (KINSA), contest could be your chance. You might win \$10 and \$50 local awards and end up competing for a share of the thousands of dollars worth of prizes in international competition.

Brian Woods of Lexington, Ky., was a 1976 international snapshot award winner with his snapshot of pint-sized spectators at a Little League baseball game.

Woods was taking pictures of the game, when a group of younger brothers and sisters of team members caught his eye. They happily "mugged" for his camera. This was Woods' favorite.

If you have a favorite snapshot or slide, enter any or all of the six local weekly contests. Deadlines will be June 6, 13, 20, 27 and July 5 and 11.

Only amateur photographers are eligible.

Entries can be either black and white or color and must have been taken since July 1, 1976. They may be taken with any kind of camera or brand of film when prints — either black & white or color — are submitted, they must be at least three inches wide on their smallest side. Color transparencies from 126 cartridges, or 35-mm or larger will be accepted. Entrants are cautioned to save all negatives from which any prints are submitted because winners will be

asked to supply the negatives for the international competition.

Make sure your name and address are printed clearly on the back of each snapshot or on the border of each slide.

Mail entries to:

**Snapshot Contest**  
The Sunday Journal and Star  
P.O. Box 81688  
Lincoln, Nebraska 68501

Four winners, two in each category of black and white and color, will be chosen each week of the contest. From the 24 weekly winners, six finalists and two grand prize winners will be chosen to compete for international recognition.

Local weekly prizes are \$10. Grand prize winners will receive \$50 each. International prizes:

**First prize** — 30-day around-the-world trip for two, plus \$1,000, or \$5,000 in cash.

**Second prize** — 21-day tour of Europe for two, plus \$500, or \$4,000 in cash.

**Third prize** — 14-day trip to Mexico for two, plus \$250, or \$2,500 in cash.

**Fourth prize** — seven-day trip to Hawaii for two, plus \$100, or \$800 in cash.

**Fifth prize** — seven-day trip to the West Indies for two, plus \$100, or \$800 in cash.

**Plus** — 10 honor awards of \$500 or 200 merit awards of \$100.

Two winners in last year's Sunday Journal and Star snapshot contest went on to win international \$100 certificates of merit: Susan C. Dauer, 4420 Van Dorn, and Randy Ratzlaff of Henderson.

## She's Not Odette or Supremes but Joan may surpass both

By Cynthia Dagnal

(c) — 1977, Chicago Sun-Times  
Chicago — She's black, she's new, she's entirely unexpected. She's Joan Armatrading. Audiences across America have been stunned by this arrival with the strong, stout voice, the lilting English accent and a brash way of manhandling a guitar. Only 26, she dares to be neither Odette nor the Supremes, and she could surpass both.

Born in St. Kitts in the West Indies, she moved with her

It isn't that she's ungrateful, it's just that she didn't start out performing for others, and really never expected to. She had to be forced to sing on the steps of her own house. "That was silly stuff," she said.

If she felt that way, what got her started in the first place? "Nothing," she said simply. "It was just the fact that there was a piano in the house. I started to play; the writing just came with it. I didn't think in terms of a career. I didn't think 'right, this will be my job

in life.' Like just the other night I was onstage and I found myself thinking, 'What am I doing here?' I hadn't really planned it."

She did go far enough in the right direction, setting out five years ago with poet-lyricist-friend Pam Nestor to sell her songs to any record company that would listen. They went door to door, and the result, "Whatever's for Us," created enough curiosity for London club owners to seek her out.

Now, whether she planned it

or not, everything seems to be happening for her: the critics are listening, and audiences have begun to discover her — she's the headliner now, not just a warm-up act.

There is one segment of the public that seems cool to her. The black community, and the black press, has yet to take notice. "I suppose the only criticism is that it's really not sort of black music as such. Not disco," she said. "But that's silly. The music isn't disco. But that's no reason why

they shouldn't listen to it."

She refuses to cater to any one racial or social group. "I don't sort of think of a black community. I just think of everybody. But I do think of it as black music because I'm getting on with help, say, my little sister, to look up and say, 'Well, Joan's doing it, so maybe I can do it.' That's for anyone, black or white. If they just see someone getting on, you're doing exactly the same thing the movement's trying to do, but you're doing it in your own sort of positive way."



# Chorale, Glee Club concert is Monday

The University Chorale and the Varsity Glee Club of the University of Nebraska will present a free public program of both light and serious music at 8 p.m., Tuesday in Kimball Hall, 11th and R. Prof. Raymond Miller directs the Chorale of 24 women and the glee club, made up of 48 men.

The Chorale will sing works by Mendelssohn, Bach, Giordano, Faure and Dvorak. Their program will also feature some folk songs, show songs and classic popular favorites such as Cole Porter's "Night and Day."

The Glee Club will sing selections by Rod Nelson, Paul Tchesnokov and Vincent Persichetti, plus music from the Broadway Show "Westside Story" which has been arranged by Robert Nelson, an NU graduate who is now a member of the music faculty at the University of Houston.

## Light music Thursday by NU Band

The Collegiate Band of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will present a free public concert of light music for band at 8 p.m. Thursday in Kimball Hall.

Directed by Robert Faught, the band will play "Chorale and Shaker Dance," John Zdechlik's new setting of the familiar Shaker hymn, "Irish Tune From County Derry," the overture to "Piddler on the Roof" and music from other Broadway shows.

Graduate assistant Bryan Johnson will conduct the band in a performance of Jerry Bilik's "Civil War Fantasy," a collection of American folk songs of the mid 19th century.

## Second Gibraltar

"Gibraltar of the Caribbean" is the name given to the Brimstone Hill fortress on the West Indian island of St. Kitts. The 18th-century structure once gave safe anchorage for British men-o-war during combat with French and Spanish fleets for control of the seas of the New World.

## Three shows open May 1 at Haymarket

Three new shows open at the Haymarket Art Gallery, 119 So. 9th, next Sunday. The exhibitions include paintings by Leland Sherwood of Peru, pottery by Michael Schlyer of Wichita, Kan., and selected pieces of two and three dimensional art by high school students in competition for four scholarships awarded by the gallery.

Prof. Sherwood is chairman of Peru State College's division of performing arts. Born and raised on a farm near Chester, Sherwood received his B.A. in art education from Peru State. He earned an M.A. at the University of Wyoming and a Ed.D. from Indiana University. He paints midwestern landscapes in transparent watercolor.

Schlyer is a professional potter and sculptor. His Stoneware Ceramics is located at his residence. He received his BFA from the University of New Mexico and his M.A. from Ft. Hays (Kan.) State College. He teaches ceramics and sculpture in a Wichita high school.

All three exhibits continue through May 30.

## Hungarian photographer exhibiting at University

"In Remembrance of Ages Past..." a photography exhibition by Peter Korniss opens at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Nebraska Union ballroom.

Korniss, a Hungarian, received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Lorand University in Budapest. He began his career as a photojournalist with the weekly news magazine Nok Lapja.

About 10 years ago Korniss began to attract international attention when he developed folklore photography as an art form. He attempted to capture with his camera the dying folk customs in central Europe.

His exhibit will be on view through Friday.

At the opening Gov. J. J. Exon, Dr. Steven B. Sample, academic vice president, and Dr. Max Larsen, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will speak. Hilde Haggh, accompanied by Prof. Harvey L. Hinshaw, will sing four Liszt songs; Roger Nelson

will recite poems by Tudor Arghezi, Julius Zeyer, Miklos Radnoti and Gyula Illyes; Audun Ravnan will play three Chopin piano numbers and Korniss will speak.

The photographer's visit is supported by the U.S. State Dept. and UNL's Graduate program on Rural Transformation.

## YW plans special activities

Several special activities are scheduled at the YWCA, 1432 N. this week.

The annual meeting will be on Tuesday. There will be a salad luncheon that noon. The program includes a slide show of YW programs. The meeting is open to the public, according to Lind Carey, YW director of adult education, but reservations are required.

Other special activities are both open to the public and free. On the designated days, they are available 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. in most cases and include:

On Monday an exhibit of early YW history in Lincoln including some early postcards of Billene Kelly.

Tuesday morning the Lincoln City Zoo will bring a petting zoo to the Y. At 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Max Denney will review the book, "Mister God This Is Anna." Coffee and cookies will be served.

Brass rubbings by Michelle Kirkpatrick and antique brass examples from Edel Petersen will be exhibited Wednesday.

A YW children's art exhibit is scheduled for Thursday.

On Friday the colonial doll collection of Ruth Nuss and the miniature bone china cups of Hilda Carey will be on display.

Tours of the building may be scheduled.

## Vocal concert at Southeast

The Southeast High School vocal music department will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the auditorium of the school, 37th and Van Dorn. This free public concert, directed by Frank Mills and Rita Stinner, includes the girl's ensemble, the advanced and modern choirs.

## Concert Monday at East High

East High School will present a vocal concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the auditorium, of the school, 1000 So. 70th. Jon Peterson directs assisted by Nancy Page and Marcia Wiebers, accompanist. The free public program features the junior/senior chorus, sophomore chorus and East Singers.

## Clay & fiber workshop here in the summer

A three-week workshop in clay and fiber for high school students is planned this summer. The Nebraska Wesleyan University art department and the Haymarket Gallery have announced the event for July 18-Aug. 5 at the Old Main on the NWU campus. Sessions will be 8 a.m.-noon Monday-Friday.

The program is open to high school students who graduate this spring or those who will be entering grades 10-12 this fall.

The Carol Barthold Scholarship set up by Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mayer will be provided by the Haymarket for one student.

Judges include Steve Lahr, art consultant at the State Dept. of Education; Richard Terrill of the Doane College faculty and Nadine McHenry, professional artist. Instructors will be Ms. McHenry and Nancy Teague, another art professional. Following the workshop an exhibit of the work will be displayed at the Haymarket, 119 So. 9th.

Inquiries about the program should be made to Betty Wallace, head of the NWU art department.

## Platte College art festival

Columbus — Three days of art, music and drama are planned for the seventh annual Platte Technical Community College Fine Arts Festival April 30-May 2.

The festival includes continuous display of 500 entries of art work by PTCC students in drawing, painting, pottery, crafts, design, prints and sculpture. Art entries are being judged by Ray Replogle of Wayne State College.

The Marx Brothers film, "A Day at the Races," will be shown at 7 p.m. Saturday, followed by "The Third Man" featuring Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten and Trevor Howard at 9 p.m. Other film classics will be shown during the festival. The showings are free to the public.

Next Sunday brings performances by the college's band, jazz ensemble, chorus, chorale and cantari, and three one-act plays.

## Show by seniors

Kearney — Paintings, drawings and sculpture by five students will be featured in the senior art show opening today in the Kearney State College gallery. Students with work in the week-long show are John Oehm of Beatrice, Cheryl Malcom of Minden, Frances Jenkins of North Platte, Don Stutheit of Peru and Bob Stierwalt of Beatrice.

## Mexico grows

Mexico's population increased from 42.9 million in 1965 to 60.1 million in mid-1975, according to the Population Reference Bureau.

## EXHIBITION AND SALE



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# N.Y. travel bargains attract the natives

By Joel Steed

(c) 1977, Newhouse Service  
New York — This city is not expensive, but vacationers can get a bargain slice of the Big Apple pie by visiting it during holiday periods or over weekends.

The reason for this is that during the week New York City hotels are jammed with business people. However, on non-business days, hotel rooms are readily available, and even some of the Big Apple's most polished hostels are offering budget-priced weekend packages.

The packages come in all price ranges — from about \$50 a couple for a two-day, one-night stay, to \$200 for a three-day, two-night stay.

That the packages are a good buy is attested by the fact that many native New Yorkers take advantage of them.

Here are some representative weekend packages, com-

plied with the help of the Convention and Visitors Bureau:

- **Americana**, 7th Ave and 53rd St. — "Two on the Aisle" features choice of orchestra seats at a Broadway musical one evening and a comedy the next, plus a free drink at any bar or lounge in the hotel. The price, which includes all local taxes, is \$166 a couple for two nights in deluxe accommodations.

- **Biltmore**, Madison Ave. and 43rd St. — "Breakfast in Bed Weekend" costs \$50 per couple for one night's stay in a deluxe room and features full room service breakfast.

- **Century Paramount**, 235 West 46th St. — "Showtime Weekend" includes two nights accommodations, taxi, tips and full breakfast daily in the coffee shop. Also tickets to Radio City Music Hall, "The New York Experience" and a 4½-hour conducted city tour. The cost is \$87 a couple.

- **Hotel Kitand**, 66 Park Ave. at 38th St. — "Japanese Fantasy in New York" features accommodations in Western-style bedrooms and a Japanese dinner. Price for the package for a one-night stay is \$60 a couple.

- **Loews Summit**, Lexington Ave. and 51st St. — "Summit Weekender" includes a deluxe room for one night, free parking, club breakfast or Sunday brunch, complete run of menu dinner, taxis and gratuities. The price is \$73.90 a couple.

- **Lews Warwick**, Avenue of Americas and 54th St. — "Sup 'N' Sleep" features after-theater supper at the Four Seasons Restaurant one night and at Mamma Leone's Restaurant the next. The two-night package, priced at \$127.80 per couple, also includes admission to "The New York Experience."

- **Marriott's Essex House**, 160 Central Park South — "Escape to Luxury" is priced at \$74.90 per couple for one night. For that, you get a deluxe room, run-of-menu dinner, breakfast or brunch, and use of bicycle for riding in Central Park, which is closed

to traffic on weekends.

- **New York Hilton**, 1335 Avenue of Americas — "Great Get-Away Weekend" features a room overlooking the New York skyline, welcome cocktail, full breakfast each morning, admission to "The New York Experience," discounts on sightseeing, shopping and entertainment. The price for the two-night package is \$108 a couple.

- **New York Sheraton**, 56th St. and Seventh Ave. — "The Big Apple Weekend" priced at \$125.90 per couple for a two-night stay, features a suite with parlor. Also, continental breakfasts Saturday and Sunday, complete prime rib dinner with wine on Friday or Saturday, a complimentary drink, Gray Line sightseeing tour, admission to "The New York Experience," free in-house movie and pizza for late-night snack.

- **St. Moritz**, 50 Central Park South — "Le Weekend" is a two-night package priced at \$154 a couple. It includes a suite with parlor, two full breakfasts, dinner and show at a night club, two-hour sightseeing tour of Manhattan, a bus tour to the Manhattan Art and Antiques Center with special discounts on purchases, and all taxes and meal gratuities.

- **St. Regis-Sheraton**, Fifth Ave. and 58th St. — "Town for Two," priced at \$95 per couple for a two-night stay, features deluxe accommodations, breakfasts on Saturday, Sunday brunch and two com-

plimentary cocktails. The rate includes gratuities.

- **Waldorf-Astoria**, Park Ave. and 49th St. — "Weekend at the Waldorf" is a two-night package which features a do-it-yourself sightseeing tour on the New York Metropolitan Transit Authority Culture Bus Loop. Accommodations range from a deluxe room to a two-room suite and are priced from \$91.40 to \$197 per couple.

Many of the hotels mentioned have other packages, and there are many other hotels also offering special weekend packages. Contact a travel agent or the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, 90 East 42nd St., N.Y.C. 10017, for more information.

And, believe it or not, there are still places in the Big Apple that have been holding the line on prices in recent years. Three that come to mind are:

- **Roseland Dance City**, 239 West 52nd St., the world-famous ballroom where you can dance to your heart's content to big bands from 2 p.m. to past midnight and get free hustle lessons Saturday afternoons, all for \$3.75.

- **Radio City Music Hall**, 50th St. and Avenue of Americas, where you can see a first-run film as well as a stage presentation featuring the world-famous Rockettes for \$4 on weekends.

- **Circle Line**, Pier 83, Foot of West 43rd St., a three-hour narrated sightseeing cruise around Manhattan Island. Adults \$5; children under 12, \$2.50.

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# What is time?



professor of humanities who is a descendant of a Colonist who arrived in the New World in 1672. Farragut's father wanted Farragut aborted, and the son grew to adulthood knowing that he was never meant to be. When he is taunted about this fact, Farragut murders his brother and is sent up to Falconer.

Violence and murder lace this lean and often unpleasant novel. Murder in men's minds and pasts. Murder in women's hearts ("You are the biggest mistake I ever made," Farragut's wife tells him). Murder in the heart of Tiny, a prison guard who leads a slaughter of jailhouse cats.

Somehow, despite the mayhem, Farragut finds love. Rejected by his beautiful, narcissistic wife, he turns to Jody, another inmate, and they begin a love affair that obsesses Farragut. When Jody praises Farragut, "in some part of the considerable wilderness that was himself, a flower seemed to bloom."

Jody escapes one day, leaving behind Farragut in his mordant loneliness. But then Farragut escapes, slipping out in a sack that was supposed to carry the body of a dead inmate. Again time haunts him. "The sensation of being carried belonged to the past, past and present."

Like all of us, Ezekiel Farragut is a traveler through time. An alienated man, he is the latest of our burnt-out cases, out of a world that offers cruelty as readily as salvation.

"Is there anything I can get you?" his wife, Marcia, asks at one point, with malice in her heart rather than solicitude. "Some sort of kindness." Farragut replies, "A little kindness."

Farragut, the central character of John Cheever's new novel, is a prisoner. He is the convicted murderer of his brother. He is a dreamer, a seeker of love, a drug addict and a misfit, in no particular order. He is Gerontion before his time, pondering the past while waiting for the miracle that will give him rebirth.

Cheever, the chronicler of New England heritage and suburban class behavior, blends old themes and new territories in this disturbing novel. Readers of the Wapshot volumes, *Ballet Park* and *The World of Apples* will recognize the elegant writing, laced with erudition and themes of innocence versus evil.

But the Falconer of the title isn't some post-Colonial village in New England haunted by the shades of some spare Puritan past. Falconer is a prison, not unlike Sing Sing, situated near Cheever's home in Ossining, N.Y. And into Falconer goes Farragut, to join the inmates of cellblock F — assorted "f's, freaks, fools, fruits, first-timers . . . phantoms, funnies, fanatics, feeblies, fences . . ."

Some collection. And who is Ezekiel Farragut and why is he in there with Tiny, Chicken No 2 Bumpo and Tennis? Farragut is a 48-year-old

since it gave him an unlikely feeling of innocence and purity."

Well, Farragut is reborn, one assumes, and his escape is another miracle of the sort that comes to true believers. He holds his head back and walks along nicely, rejoicing, rejoicing.

—Robert Signer

Robert Signer is a member of the Chicago Daily News Washington Bureau.  
(c) 1977 Chicago Daily News

## Best sellers Lincoln

- FICTION**
1. *Oliver's Story*, Segal
  2. *How To Save Your Own Life*, Jong
  3. *Falconer*, Cheever.
  4. *The Valhalla Exchange*, Patterson.
  5. *Convention*, MacDonald.
- GENERAL**
1. *Roots*, Haley.
  2. *Your Erroneous Zones*, Dyer.
  3. *Changing*, Ullmann.
  4. *Passages*, Sheehy.
  5. *The Gamesman*, Maccoby.

## National

Report obtained by the New York Times from more than 250 bookstores throughout the United States.

- FICTION**
1. *Oliver's Story*.
  2. *Trinity*, Uris.
  3. *The Crash of '79*, Erdman.
  4. *Falconer*.
  5. *The Chancellor Manuscript*, Ludlum.
- GENERAL**
1. *Roots*.
  2. *Passages*.
  3. *Your Erroneous Zones*.
  4. *Changing*.
  5. *The Gamesman*.

## Best sellers in paperback

**MASS MARKET**  
Mass market paperbacks are sold on newsstands, in supermarkets and variety stores, as well as in bookstores. This analysis is based on reports from representative wholesalers and chains with more than 10,000 outlets in the United States.

1. *The Lonely Lady*. By Harold Robbins. Pocket. Former actress writes best seller about show biz, roman a clef.
2. *The Warriors*. By John Jakes; Pyramid. The Kent family saga reaches the Union Pacific scandal.
3. *Kinfolks*. By Lisa Alther; NAL-Signet. An amusing novel about a young woman's coming-of-age and coming to grief.
4. *The Hite Report*. By Shere Hite, Dell. Women's attitudes toward sex.
5. *A Stranger in the Mirror*. By Sidney Sheldon; Warner. Famous comic falls for a sensual Hollywood beauty; roman a clef.

**TRADE**  
Trade paperbacks are sold, for the most part, in bookstores. This analysis is based on reports from chains and wholesalers with more than 2,500 outlets in the United States.

1. *The Joy of Sex*. By Alex Comfort, Simon & Schuster-Fireside. How to cope in the bedroom, with illustrations.
2. *Joni*. By Joni Eareckson and Joe Musser. World Wide Publications. A quadriplegic tells her life story.
3. *Our Bodies, Ourselves*. By the Boston Women's Health Book Collective. Simon & Schuster-Touchstone. Illustrated guide.
4. *Born To Win*. By Muriel James and Dorothy Jongeward. Addison-Wesley. How to apply transactional analysis ("I'm OK, You're OK") and Gestalt psychology to everyday problems.
5. *On Death and Dying*. By Elisabeth Kubler-Ross; Macmillan. What the terminally ill have to teach us all: a psychiatrist's study.

(c) 1977 New York Times

# AUTO ALBUM

## Few ads supported '33 Fords

By Tad Burness  
Special Writer

Though Ford cars were frequently advertised in color in U.S. magazines during 1931 (and all during the 1928-1931 "Model A era"), Ford's use of magazine advertising nearly ceased in 1932-33, picking up again in 1934. One reason for the slowdown in advertising may have been that the all-new V-8 Ford for 1932 was not ready until spring. However, Ford's higher-priced Lincoln cars were well advertised during 1932, and even in 1931. Fords were advertised in British magazines during this period.

In the '30s, Ford built Standard and De Luxe models; one could easily be distinguished from the other in 1938 through 1940, when each new Standard model bore a somewhat (but not exact) resemblance to the previous year's De Luxe Ford. However, before 1938, there were other ways to tell. In 1933, De Luxe models were identified by parking lamps on the cowl, two exterior horns in-

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4.33 GEAR RATIO

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clip and save

stead of one, two tail lights, etc. Ford fans used to refer to these little luxuries as "dual equipment"; on the used car

lots, Fords with dual equipment were worth a few dollars more . . . and easy to sell.  
(c) 1977 King Features Syndicate

## Red Cloud will celebrate Willa Cather film, drama

Red Cloud — A preview of the film *Into the Morning: Willa Cather's America* and the performance of several songs from a musical drama *Out to the Wind* are scheduled here May 7.

The events are part of the 22nd annual spring conference of the Willa Cather Pioneer Memorial and Educational Foundation.

In July 1975 a crew headed by Richard Schickel, Time magazine cinema critic, arrived here to begin filming the hour-long documentary on Miss Cather and her art. Buildings restored by the foundation provided more than a dozen authentic backgrounds.

Episodes from *My Antonia* and *O Pioneers!* were shot on native grassland. A Red Cloud secretary played the role of *A Lost Lady* in the cottonwood grove where the prototype of Marian Forrester once lived.

Actors for the silent roles were recruited locally and costumed in the styles of the 1880s, 1890s and early 1900s. Webster County children participated.

Businessmen, farmers and landowners took time out during a busy season to help. It was a countywide, interstate effort in which more than 30 persons were enthusiastically involved.

A \$150,000 bicentennial grant under the Corporation for Public Broadcasting financed the film. Producing station is WNET-TV, New York. More than 100 pictures from the foundation's collection were provided.

The film was completed by shooting additional sequences in the desert near Albuquerque, N.M. Hal Holbrook is the narrator and New York actress Gena Rowlands reads the selections

from Miss Cather's books.

An original orchestral score features two major themes, one associated with Nebraska and the other with the Southwest.

The special will be aired on PBS nationwide either this fall or early next spring.

Robert Beadell, professor of music at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, is writing the music, and Virginia Faulkner, professor of English and editor of the University of Nebraska Press, is writing the libretto for *Out to the Wind*. The musical drama in two acts is an adaptation of Miss Cather's short story "Eric Hermannson's Soul."

Also on the program will be a discussion of Miss Cather's *Death Comes for the Archbishop* by Mildred R. Bennett, chairman of the foundation board; Bernice Slose, UNL professor of English and editor of *Prairie Schooner*; Brent Bohlke instructor in English at UNL, and JoAnna Lathrop, director of the foundation.

The day begins with a commemorative service at St. Juliana Falconieri, Red Cloud's first Catholic church. Lucia Woods' photographs of the Southwest will be on display in the Burlington depot.

Further information concerning the conference may be obtained from the Willa Cather Pioneer Memorial at Red Cloud.

## Nordic Fest July 29-31 in Decorah

Decorah, Iowa — The 11th annual Nordic Fest, a celebration of Scandinavian life and culture, will be held in Decorah July 29-31. The northeast Iowa town of 8,000 expects more than 50,000 visitors for the festival.

Two century-old institutions keep the pulse of Scandinavian heritage vital on a day to day basis here: the Norwegian-American Historical Museum, largest museum in the country devoted to one ethnic heritage, is 100 years old in 1977, and Luther College, the first institution of higher education founded by Norwegian pioneers in America, was founded in 1861.

Nordic Fest highlights the Scandinavian heritage represented by these institutions and by residents descended from Norwegian immigrants.

The Norwegian-American Museum is a major attraction of Nordic Fest. With furnishings, costumes, tools, church furniture, toys and folk arts, the museum tells the story of Norwegian immigrants from their lives in Norway to their synthesis as Americans. Downtown Decorah becomes a pedestrian boulevard and community center during the festival. Blocked-off streets allow crowds to mill, dancers to dance, and food stands to supply Norwegian delicacies

## Art in exhibits

Fremont — Art by Midland Lutheran College senior Karin Bloom of Lansing, Ill. has been accepted for two national exhibits. Her intaglio etchings "California Pine" and "Patio" are at the annual national exhibition of prints and

drawings in the Oklahoma Art Center in Oklahoma City. Her graphite drawing "TV Chair" is part of the national drawing competition at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C.

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# If you like comedies, watch new shows in autumn

By Robert L. Rose

(c) Chicago Daily News  
Hollywood — Vietnam, Watergate — They're behind us and the nation is ready to laugh again. The three networks agree on that, and are hitting the comedy trail for fall.  
"We hope to announce a schedule with 10 comedies on it — more than we have ever had in the past," said ABC vice president Stephen Gentry.

"There's going to be a lot of comedy. We have 22 30-minute comedy pilots in the works — more than we've ever had before," said NBC vice president John J. McMahon.

There will be a lot of comedy, because most people look at television to be entertained, and comedies are entertainment in the purest sense," said CBS vice president William Self.

The three programming executives talked in separate interviews about just what their networks have in store for the new season in September. Mostly, they hope you'll laugh all the way as they go to the bank.

But the networks have a lot of heavy stuff coming along, too. Encouraged by the reception for "Rich Man, Poor Man" and, most of all, "Roots," they are turning out major series based on such books as John's Toland's "Adolf Hitler," William Goldman's "Boys and Girls Together" and John Ehrlichman's novel about the CIA, "The Company."

I think that's the other biggest area we're into," said CBS' Self. Serialized novels. We

have more than 50 projects in this area alone.

Self concedes that CBS, like NBC, is playing a catch-up game with ABC in both the comedy and dramatized-novel formats, after a season in which the former "third network" has soundly beat CBS in the ratings week after week with everything from the Fonz to the sensational "Roots."

"ABC has done a brilliant job of scheduling," said Self. "Apparently they have what the American public wants with Happy Days, 'Laverne & Shirley,' 'Six Million Dollar Man,' 'Bionic Woman.' But we don't want to do the 'Eight Million Dollar Man.'"

Self ran down a list of some of the projects you're likely to see. Here they are with his comments.

**Betty White Show** — Mary Tyler Moore's show is dead, but Betty White survives in her own show, as does Ed Asner. Here the "happy homemaker" becomes a not-too-successful television actress, working with her producer husband on a cop show. "She plays a female detective. There's also a network executive who's not too bright. It could be played by a lot of people we know."

**Ed Asner Show** — In this one-hour drama, Ed Asner moves from TV news editor to a new editor on a big-city newspaper.

**Whatever Happened to Dobie Gillis?** — We've reassembled the entire cast of Dobie Gillis, with the exception of Tuesday Weld,

who is doing other things. It's a 20 years later, and the cast has grown up. Dobie now has a family with the girl he went with in the series.

**Allie and Norbert** — "This is an attempt to catch the flavor of the Honeymooners with younger people today. Two young couples live next door and fight a lot, but basically they're good friends."

**Everything's Coming Up Roses** — "Austin

Pendleton is a young bachelor living in New York. He becomes a surrogate father to a 10-year-old boy, his nephew. Ethel Merman is Austin's mother. It has a lot of the flavor of "A Thousand Clowns."

**The Banana Company** — "A bunch of newspapermen are inducted into the Marines in World War II. They don't carry guns, they cover the battles."

**Sheila Levine** — The program is based on Gail Parent's book "Sheila Levine Is Dead and Living in New York." According to Self, the show is "the flip side of Busting Loose. A Jewish girl in New York tries to discover who she is and how to get along without screwing up her life too much. She works for Milton Berle, a theatrical agent."

**Loves Me, Loves Me Not** — Susan Dey and Ken Gilman star in the story of a love affair. "If the show stays on the air five years, I would assume we'd go through their courtship, marriage, their family and maybe their divorce."

**Syzygy** — It rhymes with sit-nick. Ned Beatty, Oscar nominee this year for Network, plays an ex-Marine who runs a playground in a rundown area.

**Sam** — Jack Webb turns out a cop show with a policeman and his dog Sam. "We think it has a lot of appeal — a man and his dog," Self said.

**The Cabot Connection** — Craig Stevens

AUTUMN continued Page 2TV

## TVView

Sunday Journal and Star

April 24, 1977

### Comment

### Program Guide

Week of April 24-30

1TV

## TODAY'S Highlights

Professional Basketball, NBA play-offs eastern conf. game  
CBS 6:00-11:30 p.m., western conf. CBS 6:00-11:30 p.m.

Auto Racing Trenton 200 ABC 7:30-11:30 p.m.

Baseball Minnesota v Texas CBS 2 p.m., Kansas City v Seattle CBS 3:35 p.m.

Auction '77 Concluding session Preempts regular programming ETV 12:13-4 p.m. to sign-off.

There is Always Room Once fashionable home becomes haven for eccentric tenants, Maureen Stapleton CBS 6:00-7:30 p.m.

"For a Few More Dollars." ABC Movie Clint Eastwood stars as mysterious man with no name in sequel to A Fist Full of Dollars 7:00-8 p.m.

Jack Van Impe Crusade, 6:30 p.m.

Late Movies: "The Games" 6:10-10:30 p.m.; "Butterflies Are Free" 10:30-11:30 p.m.; "Some Kind of Nut" 11:30-12:30 a.m.; "Oklahoma Crude" 12:30-1:30 a.m.; "Bandolero" 1:30-2:30 a.m.

## Off TV, tough Tony Baretta angry critic of medical group

By Mike Goodkind

Los Angeles (AP) — Robert Blake gets just as angry off screen as the feisty, antisocial, tough Tony Baretta he plays each week in a television cop show.

As an undercover detective on ABC, Baretta blasts pushers, pimps and thugs with words, fists and bullets.

Off camera, the 42-year-old Blake uses only words to lambast his current target of criticism, the American Medical Assn. (AMA).

In a study partially financed by the AMA, Baretta was rated the third most violent TV show behind NBC's "Quest" (a

western series no longer on the air) and ABC's "Starsky and Hutch."

With \$25,000 from the AMA, a Washington-based nonprofit group called the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting (NCCB) watched all prime-time shows last fall, counted each incident of

violence and rated each program accordingly.

Without mincing words or sparing expletives Blake says the AMA should keep its nose out of his business.

My suggestion to the AMA is tend to medicine, clean up

BARETTA Continued Page 10TV

## 'Stairs' show

Nebraska ETV Network stations will carry two showings of this week's episode of "Upstairs, Downstairs" after all.

It had been announced that because of Auction 77 sponsored by Nebraskans for Public Television the episode would only be shown at the customary repeat time 11 p.m. Friday. Airing at that time still is scheduled, but the program also has been inserted in the ETV Network's schedule at 8 p.m. Wednesday.



Six veteran stars are the hosts of "TV — the Fabulous 50's." Top to bottom, right to left: Mary Martin for great drama shows, Lucille Ball for wacky situation comedies, Michael Landon for westerns, Red Skelton for comics, Dinah Shore for the variety shows and David Janssen for cops and action series. Saturday at 8:30 p.m. on NBC/DCS.

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**TVView**

Program Listings as  
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2 Kansas City KBMA  
3 Minneapolis WTCN

SYMBOL Explanations  
C Cable TV plus Number  
L Lincoln CATV Channel

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Heart Health:  
A Family Affair.

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at 9 P.M.



All Stations  
Nebraska ETV Network

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Center UN Medical Center  
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- 6:00 1 This is the Life  
4:30 2 Old Time Gospel Hour  
7:00 3 C5 Faith for Today  
4 Our Land  
C4 Jimmy Swaggart  
C5 Woody Woodpecker  
C9 Daytime  
C2 Untamed World  
C8 Gospel Hour  
7:30 1 Plain Talk  
2 Gospel Guitar  
3 Filled With Soul  
4 C11 Children Only  
C4 Revival Fires  
C5 Happiness Is  
C2 Shut-In Mass  
8:00 1 Cartoons  
2 Day of Discovery  
3 C11 Way Out Games  
C4 Day of Discovery  
C5 Leroy Jenkins  
C9 Terrytoons  
C2 Jimmy Swaggart  
C8 Concern  
8:30 1 Robert Schuller  
2 Kaleidoscope  
3 C11 Davey & Goliath  
C4 Oral Roberts  
C5 Leonard Repass  
C2 Hour of Deliverance  
C8 Church Service  
9:00 1 Big Blue Marble

- 6 Oral Roberts  
7 Baptist Church Service  
10 C11 Children Only  
C4 Rex Humbard  
C5 Jimmy Swaggart  
C2 All Star Wrestling  
C8 Gilligan's Island  
9:30 1 Jean's Storytime  
2 Point of View  
C5 Larry Jones  
C8 Bewitched  
10:00 1 Lone Ranger  
2 Mass for Shut-ins  
3 Gilligan  
4 C11 Hennessey  
C4 Gospel Hour  
C5 Hour of Power  
C2 Flash Gordon  
C8 Wonderama  
10:30 1 Face the Nation  
2 Animals, Animals  
3 C11 The Christophers  
C2 Hopalong Cassidy  
11:00 1 Issues '77  
2 Rex Humbard  
3 All Star Wrestling  
4 C11 Face the Nation  
C4 Temple Hour  
C5 Catholic Mass  
C2 Cisco Kid  
11:30 1 C5 NBC Meet the Press  
2 C11 This is the Life  
C2 Lone Ranger

- 10 CBS—Lincoln KOLN  
Also carried (C11) Lincoln CATV  
Outstate 11 Grand Island  
KGIN 5M Kansas City, Mo  
KCMO, 65 Reliance-Souix Falls  
SD KEO 10K Goodland-Hays  
Ks KLOE 13K Topeka, Ks  
WIBW, 14I (UHF) Sioux City  
Ia KMEG  
6 CBS—Omaha WQWT  
7 ABC—Omaha KETV  
Also carried (C4) Lincoln CATV,  
Outstate NTV (Nebraska  
Television Network) — 4  
Superior KSNB, 6 Hayes Center  
KWNB, 8 Albion KCNA  
13 Kearney-Holdrege KHGI 2M  
St. Joseph Mo KQTV 5S  
Mitchell SD KORN 9M Kan  
sas City Mo KMBC

- 1 NBC—Omaha KMTV  
Also carried (C5) Lincoln CATV,  
Outstate 2 North Platte KNPB,  
5 Hastings KHAS, 41 Sioux City,  
Ia KTV 4M Kansas City, Mo  
WDAF 8K McCook-Oberlin, Ks  
KOMC  
12 ETV—Lincoln KUON  
Also carried (C13) Lincoln CATV  
Outstate channels 3 Lexington  
KINE, 9 North Platte KPNE, 7  
Bassett KMNE, 12 Murrain  
KRNE, 13 Alliance KXNE, 19  
(UHF) Norfolk KXNE, 26  
(UHF) Omaha KXNE, 29  
(UHF) Hastings KHNE  
19 Lincoln CATV Local Origin

## EVENING

- 5:00 1 Partridge Family  
2 National Geographic  
The Lonely Doryman  
3 Music Hall America  
10 C11 CBS News  
C4 Focus  
C5 World of Survival  
5:30 1 C5 NBC News  
2 Formby's Antiques  
C4 Championship Fishing  
6:00 1 C5 NBC World of Disney  
Michael O'Hara the Fourth  
Girl named Michael drives  
her police captain father up  
the wall with her amateur  
crime solving—P1  
2 C11 CBS 60 Minutes  
3 C4 ABC Hardy Boys  
Work with Hawaii an police in  
tracking burglars  
C9 Patterns for Living  
C8 Movie—Born Yesterday  
6:30 1 C2 Stagecoach West  
Horizon's West  
7:00 1 C5 NBC McMillan  
Investigates alleged suicide  
of famous model, Rock Hud  
son

- 8:00 1 CBS Rhoda  
Throws a New Year's Eve  
party with Halloween touch  
2 C4 ABC \$6,000,000 Man  
Investigates a plot to attack  
the U.S.  
C9 Movie—Drama  
Danger Has Two Faces  
6:10 C11 CBS There's  
Always Room  
Once fashionable home  
becomes haven for eccentric  
tenants. Maureen Stapleton  
6:10 C11 CBS Switch  
7 C4 ABC Movie—Drama  
For a Few Dollars More  
Man with no name returns  
in sequel to A Fist Full of  
Dollars. Clint Eastwood  
C2 Lucy Show  
C8 NHL Playoff  
8:30 1 C5 NBC Langan's Rabbi  
While hanggliding Rabbi  
Small is only witness to es  
cape of female suspect in  
homicide. Art Carney Bruce  
Solomon  
C2 Peter Marshall  
9:00 1 Jack Van Impe Crusade  
10 C11 CBS Delvecchio  
Vengeful parolee wrecks  
havoc

- C9 Movie—Drama  
Cotton Comes to Har  
10:00 Most Stations: News  
C4 Dolly  
C8 Living Together  
10:15 C2 The Onedin Line  
10:30 1 Star Trek  
2 Movie—The Games  
Personal story of four Olym  
pic athletes. Ryan O'Neal.  
3 Ironside  
4 C11 Music Hall America  
C4 NHL Hockey  
Stanley Cup Playoffs  
C5 Movie—Drama  
Butterflies Are Free  
C8 News  
11:00 C9 Movie—Comedy  
Some Kind of Nut  
C8 Living Together  
11:15 C2 Close-up  
11:30 1 Movie—Drama  
Oklahoma Crude  
George C. Scott  
2 Council Bluffs  
C8 Tarzan Theatre  
12:30 6 Big Valley  
1:00 C9 Movie—Bande  
C8 Alfred Hitchcock  
1:30 C8 Harembee

## Afternoon

- 12:00 1 Nostalgia Playhouse  
Mexican Hayride  
Abbott & Costello  
2 TV News Conference  
3 Jack Pot Bowling  
4 C11 Mayor's Office  
C4 Gospel Guitar  
C5 This is the Life  
C2 Tarzan Theatre  
The Jungle Boy  
C8 Father Knows Best  
12:10 1 C11 From the Campus  
Southeast Community  
College, Milford  
12:20 1 C11 Statehouse Report  
12:30 1 C11 Pro Basketball  
Eastern Conference Playoff  
C4 Garner Ted Armstrong  
C5 Navy Film  
C9 Real East Tour  
C8 Andy Griffith  
1:00 1 C4 American Sportsman  
C5 Film Feature  
C9 Daytime  
C8 Star Trek  
1:30 1 3 Medix  
10 C13 ETV Classic Theatre:  
The Humanities in Drama  
Trelawny of the Wells  
C5 Outdoors  
C2 Three Stooges  
2:00 1 Nashville Music  
2 C4 ABC Auto Racing  
Trenton 200  
C5 NBC Tennis/Grandstand  
Mixed Doubles  
C9 Movie—Bande  
C2 Andy Hardy Theatre  
You're Only Young Once  
C8 Baseball  
Minnesota v Texas  
2:30 1 Championship Fishing  
2:45 1 C11 Pro Basketball  
Western Conference Playoff  
3:00 1 Outdoors  
3:15 C2 Baseball  
Kansas City v Seattle  
3:30 1 Nostalgia Playhouse  
Call of the Wild  
Clark Gable, Loretta Young  
3 C4 ABC Wide World Spots  
10 C13 ETV Best of Ernie  
Kovacs  
4:00 1 C13 ETV Auction '77  
Concludes tonight, preempts  
regular programming  
C9 Movie—Drama  
Fireball Foreward  
4:30 1 Outdoors  
C5 Film Feature  
C8 Movie—Kung Fu

## Autumn

Continued from Page 1TV

stars, and on the show he has two beautiful daughters. It's like To Catch a Thief. A reformed master criminal, a sophisticated jewel-thief type, works for good and uses his two daughters as a cover. It's not Charlie's Angels, but you could describe it as a derivative of that.

Logan's Run — The show is based on the MGM movie of the same name. "Like most of our other projects, it has no major star. There are a lot of new faces. In this version Logan is running because he doesn't want to rub out people who have lived to the ancient age of 30."

Woman on the Run — If a man can run, so

can a woman, in this case Donna Mills, who discovers she is married to a spy, who married her because he needed a cover and not because he loved her.

The Enigma People — "It's basically James Bondian in flavor. Enigma is a global organization for peace and good, and it has a charter named Iscarus, a mysterious agent. It's played bigger than life — a cartoon adventure."

It's A Great Life — It's probably a curse to call it this, but it's a nice show. "Father is a steelworker and Mother waits on tables in a diner. They have three kids, and their problems are not life and death all the time," he added.

## Hobby Time

\*Admission charge  
Monday

UNL Table Tennis Club — Neb  
Union basement, 14th & R, 7 p.m.  
Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, 11  
a.m., 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Barbershop Singers — St. Mark's  
UMC, 70th & Vine, 7:30 p.m.

UNL Chess Club — Neb Union, 2  
p.m.  
Uni. Place Stamp Club —  
Library, Touzalin Fremont, 7 p.m.

Thursday

City-Wide Star Trek Club —  
Library, 14th & N, 6 p.m.  
Lincoln Chess Club — Rec  
Center, 1225 F, 7 p.m.

## Lima suburb gets hotel

Lima, Peru (UPI) — A first-class hotel was recently opened in Miraflores, one of the most attractive and luxurious suburbs of Lima. Far from the noise, beggars and street peddlers of the downtown area, the Cesar's Palace Hotel has a roof restaurant with a view of the Pacific Ocean beaches.

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## Morning

- 6 00 (M) Omaha, Can We Do? (T) Point of View (W) School Report (Th) TV News Conference (F) The Christophers  
**10C11 CBS Morning News**  
**C4 The PTL Club**  
**C2 Audubon Wildlife Theatre**  
6 30 (S) Not For Women Only (S) Sunrise Semester (M) Viewpoint (T) Area Education (W) Camera on Mid America (Th) News for Women (F) Council Bluffs  
**C2 Romper Room**  
**C8 What's New**  
7 00 (S) NBC Today Show (S) CBS Morning News (S) Good Morning America  
**10C11 Morning Show**  
**10C13 ETV Sesame Street**  
**C9 C2 Underdog**  
**C8 Romper Room**  
7 30 **9C2C8 Popeye**  
8 00 **10C11 CBS Kangaroo**  
**12C13 ETV Educational**  
(M) Our Living Bill of Rights (T) Heritage Treasury (W) Limnology (Th) Nelche (F) Nova  
**C4 Good Morning America**  
8 30 **12C13 ETV Nelche**  
**C9 Rin Tin Tin**  
**C2 Lassie**  
**C8 The Archies**  
9 00 (S) NBC Sanford & Son (S) CBS Double Dare (S) Donahue  
**10C11 Romper Room**  
**12C13 ETV Educational**  
(M) Appreciating Literature (T) Letter People (W) Vegetable Soup (Th) Cover to Cover (F) Invention Dimension  
**C4 Price is Right**  
**C9C8 The Flintstones**  
**C2 Boto**  
9 15 **12C13 ETV Educational**  
(M) Inside Out (T) Surveying Literature (W) Tell Me Some More (Th) Image Factory (F) Cover to Cover  
9 30 (S) NBC Hollywood Sqz (S) Price is Right  
**10C11 Woman's World**  
**12C13 ETV Educational**  
(M) Ripples (T) Letter People (W) Song Bag (Th) Health  
**C4 (M) All My Children**  
**C9C8 I Dream of Jeannie**  
**C2 Religious Program**  
9 45 **12C13 ETV Educational**  
(M) Just Inquisitive (T) Just Curious (W) Two Cents Worth (Th) Exploring Literature (F) Let's All Sing  
10 00 (S) NBC Wheel of Fortune (S) Happy Days (F) Martha's Kitchen  
**12C13C9 Electric Co**  
**C2 The 700 Club**  
**C8 Father Knows Best**  
**2M Take Time**  
**5M Donahue**  
**9M Merv Griffin**  
10 30 (S) NBC Shoot for the Stars—Game (S) CBS Love of Life (S) ABC Family Feud  
**12C13 ETV Educational**  
(M) Understanding Our World (T) Nebraska Now (W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing (Th) Enjoying Literature (F) Just Wondering  
**C9C8 Andy Griffith**  
**12C13 ETV Educational**  
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers (T) Science Shed (W) Zebra Wings (Th) Legacy (F) 1977  
11 00 (S) NBC Name That Tune (S) CBS Young & Rest (S) ABC Second Chance  
**12C13 ETV Vegetable Soup**

- C4 Early News**  
**C9 Terrytoons**  
**12C13 ETV Educational**  
(M) Natural Science Special (T) A Matter of Fact (W) Survival Economics (Th) Self Incorporated (F) Health  
11 30 (S) Conversations (S) CBS Search (S) ABC Ryan's Hope  
**12C13 ETV Nelche**  
(Th) Time's Lost Children (F) Fore!  
**C5 NBC Lovers & Friends**  
**C2 Not For Women Only**  
**C8 What's New**  
11 50 (S) Let It Grow

## Afternoon

- 12 00 **Most Stations News**  
**12C4 All My Children**  
**12C13 ETV Sesame Street**  
**C2 The Gong Show**  
12 30 (S) NBC Days of Lives (S) CBS World Turns  
**C2 Good Day**  
**C8 Lucy Show**  
1 00 (S) ABC 520,000 Pyramid  
**12C13 ETV Educational**  
(M) Understanding Our World (T) Nebraska Now (W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing (Th) Enjoying Literature (F) Just Wondering  
**C9C2 The Lucy Show**  
**C8 Mel's Matinee**  
(M) Rocky Mountain (T) Along the Great Divide (W) The Virginian (Th) Reluctant Astronaut (F) Tokyo Joe  
1 20 **12C13 ETV Educational**  
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers (T) Science Shed (W) Zebra Wings (Th) TBA (F) 1977  
1 30 (S) NBC The Doctors (S) CBS Guiding Life (S) ABC One Life to Live  
**C9C2 Beverly Hills**  
**12C13 ETV Educational**  
(M) Natural Science Special (T) One Among Many (W) Survival Economics (Th) Self, Incorporated (F) Health  
2 00 (S) NBC Another World (S) CBS All in the Family  
**12C13 ETV Educational**  
(M) Appreciating Literature (T) Letter People (W) Vegetable Soup (Th) Cover to Cover (F) Invention Dimension  
**C9 Movies**  
(M) Fireball Forward (T) Danger Has Two Faces (W) Cotton Comes to Harlem (Th) 'Some Kind of a Nut' (F) Banderol  
**C2 Gomer Pyle**  
2 15 (S) ABC General Hospital  
**12C13 ETV Educational**  
(M) Inside Out (T) Surveying Literature (W) Tell Me Some More (Th) Image Factory (F) Cover to Cover  
2 30 (S) CBS Match Game  
**12C13 ETV Educational**  
(M) Ripples (T) Letter People (W) All About You (Th) Health  
**C2 Leave It to Beaver**  
**12C13 ETV Educational**  
(M) All About You (T) Just Curious (W) Two Cents Worth (Th) Health (F) Let's All Sing  
3 00 (S) NBC The Gong Show (S) Marcus Welby, M.D. (S) ABC Edge of Night  
**12C11 CBS Taffetales**  
**12C13 ETV Educational**  
(M) China (T) Am Hist & Proj Hist (W) Dial A Lollipop (Th) Nebraska Heritage (F) This Our Country  
**C2 Little Rascals**

- C8 Gomer Pyle**  
3 30 (S) The Flintstones (S) Batman (S) Cartoon Corral  
**12C13 ETV Nelche**  
(W) American Enterprise (F) Everyday People  
**C4 Second Chance**  
**C5 Liars Club**  
**C2 The Archies**  
**C8 Gilligan's Island**  
**41 Celebrity Sweepstakes**  
**13K Emergency One**  
**141 Little Rascals**  
3 55 (S) Loving Free  
4 00 (S) Gilligan's Island (S) Dinah (S) Emergency One  
**10C11 Mike Douglas**  
**Cohost: Joey Bishop**

- C4 Gilligan's Island**  
**C5 The Archies**  
**C9 (M) Cable Journal**  
(T) Sports & Travel World (W) Daytime (Th) Modern Home Digest (F) Cable Spotlight  
**C2 New Mickey Mouse Club**  
**C8 Leave It to Beaver**  
**2M Bonanza**  
**5M Movies**  
**41 Gunsmoke**  
**8K Brady Bunch**  
**9M Partridge Family**  
4 30 (S) My Three Sons (S) Brady Bunch (S) 2M Bonanza  
**C2 Gilligan's Island**  
**C8 Partridge Family**  
**8K Emergency**



Sandy Hill, former reporter in Los Angeles, is joining ABC's Good Morning America Monday-Friday on ABC 7 at 7 a.m. & C4 at 8 a.m.

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# Carson, NBC deny problems between them

By Iry Kupcinet  
(c) 1977 Chicago Sun-Times

Johnny Carson, a victim of erroneous reports of late, wants to set the record straight: He's not thinking of retirement and he's not having problems with NBC. Carson has two more years to run on his \$3 million per contract with the network. And David Tebet,

senior vice president of NBC who handles top talent, reports the network's relationship with Carson is hunky dory.

NBC, planning a gala 50th anniversary celebration this year, will be without a Sarnoff for the first time since Dave Sarnoff founded the broadcasting empire. One son, Robert, resigned as chairman

of RCA, the parent company, last year. And the other son, Tom, an NBC vice president in Los Angeles, just quit to form his own firm.

Actress Lois Nettleton, waxes enthusiastic over a starring role in Norman Lear's new soap opera, "All That Glitters," in which the traditional male and female roles in our society are versed.

Lois, a fluff of femininity, has one worry: whether her manish behavior on TV will carry over into her private life.

She also answered critics who describe "All That Glitters" as a one-joke series "Norman Lear is much too clever and astute to fall into that trap," she explained. "We have some positively zany shows coming up that will star-

tle and amuse viewers."

Author Alex Haley, winner of a special Pulitzer Prize for his "Roots" is defended by U. of Chicago historian John Hope Franklin against the charges by British journalist Mark Ottaway that his research was flawed. Franklin told Jet: "The power of 'Roots' is not undermined by mere nit-picking."



Edward Mulhare guest stars as the head of a ring which creates new identities for fugitives and criminals on "Most Wanted." Monday at 8 p.m., ABC/7C1.

## Monday Evening

- 5:00 ① Bewitched  
7C4 ABC News  
32 13 ETV Sesame Street  
C9 Terrytoons  
C2 Andy Griffith  
C8 I Love Lucy
- 5:30 Most Stations News  
C4 I Dream of Jeannie  
C2 Dick Van Dyke  
C8 My Three Sons
- 6:00 Most Stations: News  
① Brady Bunch  
① 13 ETV SUN: Applied Sketching  
C9 Daytime  
C2 Emergency One  
C8 The Odd Couple
- 6:30 ① TV Classroom 25th Anniversary Show  
① \$128,000 Question  
① C8 Adam 12  
① C15 Bobby Vinton  
① C13 MacNeil Lehrer  
C4 To Tell the Truth  
C5 Concentration
- 7:00 ① C5 NBC Little House  
① ① ① CBS The Jeffersons  
① C4 ABC Brady Bunch  
① C13 ETV UNL '77  
C9 Mervia—Drama  
"Cotton Comes to Harlem"  
C2 Gunsmoke  
C8 Joker's Wild
- 7:30 ① ① ① Busting Loose  
① C13 ETV Mosaic  
Interviews with Marion Watson, '76 Miss Nebraska, Beverly Bray, '76 Miss Black Nebraska  
C8 Love American Style
- 8:00 ① C5 NBC Best Sellers  
"Captains & the Kings"  
Concluding episode  
① ① ① CBS Maude  
① C4 ABC Most Wanted  
① C13 ETV The Pallisers  
C2 Movie—Drama  
"Company of Killers"  
C8 Merv Griffin
- 8:30 ① ① ① CBS Phyllis  
Mother Dexter still has a trick up her sleeve—Pt. I
- 9:00 Andros Targets  
① C4 ABC Paul Anka—Music  
① C13 Backyard Farmer  
C9 Movie—Comedy  
"Some Kind of a Nut"
- 9:30 C8 News
- 10:00 Most Stations, News  
① C13 ETV Yoga & You  
C2 All That Glitters  
C8 Mary Hartman
- 10:30 ① C5 NBC Tonight Show  
① Mary Hartman  
① C4 Sfs. of San Francisco  
① ① ① C2 Kojak  
① C13 Legislative Review  
C8 The Odd Couple
- 11:00 ① Movie—Drama  
"Incident On a Dark Street"  
① C13 ETV War & Peace  
C9 Movie—Drama  
"Bandolero"  
C8 Mission Impossible
- 11:30 ① C4 ABC Yarn  
① ① ① CBS Movie—Drama  
"Skyway to Death"  
C2 Late Movie
- 12:00 ① C5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk  
Live from Chicago's Pump Room  
C8 The Quadline Line
- 1:00 ① Wild, Wild West  
C9 Movie—Drama  
"Fireball Forward"  
C2 Movie—Drama  
"Company of Killers"
- 1:15 ① Big Valley
- 3:00 C2 Love American Style
- 3:30 C2 The Virginian
- 5:00 C2 Thriller

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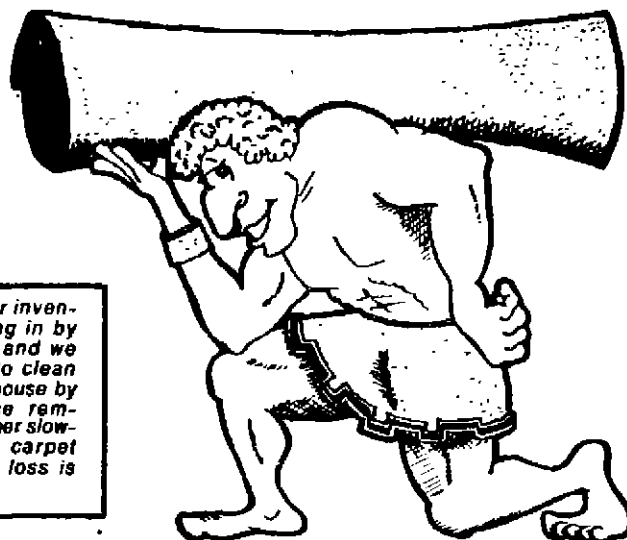
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Paul Anka, the man and his music, is the subject of "Paul Anka: Music My Way." One segment looks back to singers and songs of the 1950s. Paul and his guest, Natalie Cole also sing today's hits. Monday, 9 p.m., ABC 7C4.

## MONDAY Highlights

"Captains and the Kings." NBC Best Seller. Concluding episode. 7C5 8 p.m.  
Paul Anka—Music My Way with guest Natalie Cole. ABC 7C4 9 p.m.  
Backyard Farmer. Phone-in questions ETV 7C13 9 p.m.  
Legislative Review. ETV 7C13 10.30 p.m. nightly through Friday.  
Tomorrow. Originating from Chicago this week, tonight live from Chicago's Pump Room. NBC 7C5 midnight.  
Late Movies: "Incident on a Dark Street" 7C4 11 p.m.; "Bandolero" C9 11 p.m.; "Skyway to Death" 7C11 11:30 p.m.; "Fireball Foreward" C9 1 a.m.; "Company of Killers" C2 1 a.m.

## Highlights TUESDAY

Super Celebrity Gong Special. Guests include Redd Foxx, Tony Randall. NBC 7C5 7 p.m.  
Who's Who. Portrait of First Lady Rosalynn Carter and her entry into public life; profile of Lily Tomlin. CBS 6 7C11.  
Ann-Margret... Rhinestone Cowgirl. Salute to country music with guests Bob Hope, Perry Como, Minnie Pearl. NBC 7C5 8 p.m.  
Mac Davis—Sounds Like Home. Musical variety with guests, Tom Jones, George Carlin, Dolly Parton, Donna Summer. NBC 7C5 9 p.m.  
CBS Reports. The Baseball Business. 7C11 9 p.m.  
Late Movies: "Midnight Cowboy" 7C4 10:30 p.m.; "Great Northfield Minnesota Raid" 7C4 11 p.m.; "Fireball Foreward" C9 11 p.m.; "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" C2 12:30 a.m.; "Danger Has Two Faces" C9 1 a.m.

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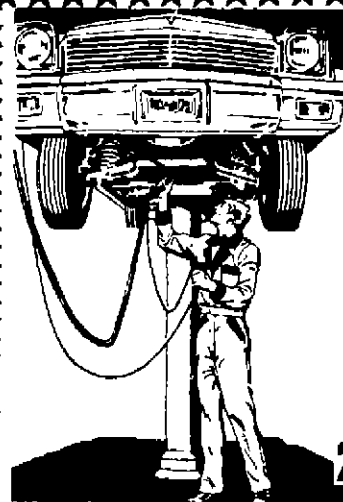
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## Tuesday Evening

- 5:00 7C4 ABC News  
7C13 ETV Sesame Street  
C9 Terryloons  
C2 Andy Griffith  
C8 I Love Lucy
- 5:30 Most Stations: News  
C4 I Dream of Jeannie  
C2 Dick Van Dyke  
C8 My Three Sons
- 6:00 Most Stations: News  
7C13 ETV SUN: The Home Gardener  
C2 Emergency One  
C8 The Odd Couple
- 6:30 7C13 The Odd Couple  
7C13 Andy Williams  
7C13 Adam 12  
7C13 The Muppets  
7C13 MacNeil/Lehrer  
C4 To Tell the Truth  
SM Match Game  
9M Bowling for Dollars  
13K Truth or Consequences  
14I Bobby Vinton
- 7:00 7C5 NBC Super Celebrity Gong Special  
Guests include Redd Foxx, Tony Randall  
7C13 CBS Who's Who Interviews with Rosalynn Carter, Lily Tomlin  
7C4 ABC Happy Days  
Patsy saves Fonzie's life  
7C13 ETV American Short Story  
"Soldier's Home" by Ernest Hemingway, "Almos, a Man" by Richard Wright  
C9 Movie—Comedy  
"Some Kind of a Nut"  
C2 Movie—Comedy  
"Take Me Out to the Ball Game"  
C8 Joker's Wild
- 7:30 7C4 Laverne & Shirley  
Victims of a prank  
C8 Love American Style
- 8:00 7C5 NBC Ann-Margret... Rhinestone Cowgirl  
Salute to country music with guests Perry Como, Minnie Pearl, Chet Atkins, Bob Hope  
7C13 CBS M\*A\*S\*H  
7C4 ABC Eight Is Enough  
Family and guest are quarantined  
C8 Merv Griffin
- 8:30 7C13 CBS One Day At a Time  
7C13 PBS Movie Theatre "Shoeshine"  
Post war events in Italy  
7C5 NBC Mac Davis—Sounds Like Home  
Guests include Tom Jones, George Carlin, Dolly Parton, Donna Summer  
7C13 CBS Reports  
"The Baseball Business"  
7C4 ABC Family  
C9 Movie—"Bandolero"  
C2 KCPT Auction
- 9:30 C8 News
- 10:00 Most Stations: News  
7C13 ETV Yoga & You  
C2 All That Glitters  
C8 Mary Hartman
- 10:30 7C5 NBC Tonight Show  
Johnny Carson with Dan Haggerty, George Peppard  
7C4 ABC Movie—Drama  
"Midnight Cowboy"  
Two born losers scuffle to escape world they never made.  
Dustin Hoffman, Jon Voight  
7C13 CBS McMillan  
Witnesses a murder while recovering in a hospital.  
Rock Hudson  
7C13 Legislative Review  
C2 Late Movie  
C8 The Odd Couple
- 11:00 7C13 Movie—Drama  
"The Great Northfield, Minnesota Raid"  
Cole Younger & Jesse James gangs plot a bank robbery.  
Cliff Robertson  
7C13 ETV Soundstage  
"Goin' Round With the Spinners"  
C9 Movie—Drama  
"Fireball Foreward"  
C8 Mission Impossible  
7C5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk  
C8 Inside
- 12:30 C2 Movie—Comedy  
"Take Me Out to the Ball Game"
- 1:00 7C13 Wild, Wild West  
7C13 Big Valley  
C9 Movie—Drama  
"Danger Has Two Faces"  
2:30 C2 Love American Style  
3:30 C2 The Virginian  
5:00 C2 Thriller

## Wonder on air

A special on rock star Stevie Wonder will be aired from 9 to 10.30 p.m. Monday on KFMQ. The uninterrupted show includes interviews and music.



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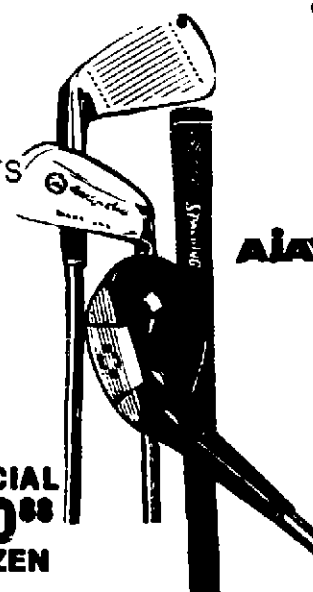
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"Ann - Margret Rhinestone Cowgirl" was filmed at Opryland's Grand Ole Opry in Nashville. Ann-Margret's guests include Perry Como, Minnie Pearl, Chet Atkins and Bob Hope. Tuesday, 8 p.m., NBC 13.

## Wednesday Evening

- 5:00 ① Bewitched
- ② ABC News
- ③ ETV Sesame Street
- ④ Terrytoons
- ⑤ Andy Griffith
- ⑥ I Love Lucy
- 5:30 Most Stations: News
- ① I Dream of Jeannie
- ② Dick Van Dyke
- ③ My Three Sons
- 6:00 Most Stations: News
- ① Brady Bunch
- ② ETV SUN: It's Everybody's Business
- ③ Emergency One
- ④ The Odd Couple
- 6:30 ① The Odd Couple
- ② The Muppets
- ③ Adam 12
- ④ Hee Haw
- ⑤ MacNeil/Lehrer
- ⑥ Concentration
- ⑦ Lincoln in View
- ⑧ Wild Kingdom
- ⑨ Animal World
- ⑩ Price Is Right
- ⑪ Name That Tune
- ⑫ Bowling for Dollars
- ⑬ Mary Tyler Moore
- ⑭ Truth/Consequence
- ⑮ Treasure Hunt

- 7:00 ① NBC Life & Times of Grizzly Adams
- Beavers' dam threatens to flood Grizzly out of his home
- ② CBS Good Times
- ③ ABC Bionic Woman
- Faces defeat in battle with master computer, Pt. II
- ④ ETV News
- Nature's time scales for regrowing trees
- ⑤ Movie—'Bandolero'
- ⑥ Star Trek
- ⑦ The Joker's Wild
- 7:30 ① CBS Loves Me, Loves Me Not
- Dick finds writing a novel takes time & discipline
- ② Love American Style
- 8:00 ① NBC Movie—Drama
- 'The Savage Bees'
- Deadly bees invade New Orleans at Mardi Gras time, Ben Johnson
- ② CBS Movie—'El Condor'
- Two men try to capture fortress filled with gold, Jim Brown
- ③ ABC Barretta
- ④ Lawrence Welk
- ⑤ ETV Masterpiece
- 'Upstairs, Downstairs'
- ⑥ Movie—Drama
- 'Legend of Lizzie Borden'
- ⑦ Merv Griffin
- 9:00 ① ABC Charlie's Angels
- Jailed in prison where warden is involved in graft
- ② Gumbie
- ③ ETV Tornado: Take Cover
- ④ Movie—Drama
- 'Fireball Forward'
- 9:30 ① ETV Mosaic
- 'Black Politics & the Carter Administration'
- ② News

- 10:00 Most Stations: News
- ① ETV Anyone for Tennyson?
- 'The Lake Poets'
- Wordsworth & Coleridge
- ② All That Glitters
- ③ Mary Hartman
- 10:30 ① NBC Tonight Show
- Johnny Carson, Helen Reddy
- ② Mary Hartman
- ③ AK-SAR-BEN '77 — the Great Races
- ④ CBS Movie—Drama
- 'The Keegans'
- Professional football player accused of murdering his sister's attacker, Adam Rourke
- ⑤ CBS Legislative Review
- ⑥ ABC The Rockies
- ⑦ Late Movie
- ⑧ The Odd Couple
- 11:00 ① Movie—Drama
- 'Southern Star'
- Pricess diamond is stolen in West Africa, George Segal, Ursula Andress
- ② Ironside
- ③ ETV Soccer
- ④ Movie—Drama
- 'Danger Has Two Faces'
- ⑤ Mission Impossible
- 11:30 ① Mystery of Week
- 'Two Deaths of Dr. Doolittle'
- 12:00 ① NBC Tomorrow—Talk
- Guests include Paul Harvey
- ② Ironside
- 12:30 ① Movie—Drama
- 'Legend of Lizzie Borden'
- 1:00 ① Wild, Wild West
- ② Big Valley
- ③ Movie—Drama
- 'Cotton Comes to Harlem'
- 2:30 ① Love American Style
- 3:30 ① The Virginian
- 5:00 ① C2 Thriller

## WEDNESDAY Highlights

"The Savage Bees." NBC Movie. Deadly killer bees invade New Orleans at Mardi Gras time; Ben Johnson ① 8 p.m.

Masterpiece Theatre. "Upstairs, Downstairs." Wall Street crash of 1929 dramatically affects residents of Eaton Place, upstairs and down. ETV ① 8 p.m. This showing replaces usual Sunday night presentation. It will be repeated at 11 p.m. Friday.

Late Movies: "The Keegans" ① 10:30 p.m.; "Southern Star" ① 11 p.m.; "Danger Has Two Faces" ① 11 p.m.; "Two Deaths of Dr. Doolittle" ① 11:30 p.m.; "Legend of Lizzie Borden" ① 12:30 a.m.; "Cotton Comes to Harlem" ① 1 a.m.

## Highlights THURSDAY

Death Trap. Nature study of carnivorous insects, reptiles and plants. NBC ① 7 p.m.

Tiger, Tiger. CBS ① ① ① 7 p.m.

"Snow Beast." NBC Movie. Ski resort terrorized by killer beast on rampage, Yvette Mimieux, Bo Svenson ① 8 p.m.

When Television Was Young. News special about development of TV industry in 1950s, Charles Kuralt. CBS ① ① ① 8 p.m.

Backyard Farmer RFD. Mail questions. ETV ① ① ① 9 p.m.

Late Movies: "Easy Rider" ① 11 p.m.; "Cotton Comes to Harlem" ① 11 p.m.; "Double Indemnity" ① ① ① 11:30 p.m.; "Some Kind of a Nut" ① 1 a.m.

## Thursday Evening

- 5:00 ① Bewitched
- ② ABC News
- ③ ETV Sesame Street
- ④ Terrytoons
- ⑤ Andy Griffith
- ⑥ I Love Lucy
- 5:30 Most Stations: News
- ① I Dream of Jeannie
- ② Dick Van Dyke
- ③ My Three Sons
- 6:00 Most Stations: News
- ① Brady Bunch
- ② ETV SUN: Applied Sketching
- ③ Emergency One
- ④ The Odd Couple
- 6:30 ① The Odd Couple
- ② Wild Kingdom
- ③ Adam 12
- ④ Frankly Female
- ⑤ MacNeil/Lehrer
- ⑥ To Tell the Truth
- ⑦ Concentration
- 7:00 ① NBC Death Trap
- Nature study of carnivorous insects, reptiles & plants, Vincent Price narrates
- ② CBS Tiger, Tiger
- Habits, history & behavior of Bengal tigers
- ③ Welcome Back Kotter
- ④ ETV Pests, Pesticides & Safety for the Applicator
- ⑤ Movie—Drama
- 'Fireball Forward'
- ⑥ Movie—Drama
- 'Day of the Jackal'
- ⑦ Joker's Wild
- 7:30 ① What's Happening?
- ② ETV Wild, Wild World of Animals
- ③ Love American Style
- 8:00 ① NBC Movie—Drama
- 'Snow Beast'
- Inhuman beast throws ski resort into panic, Yvette Mimieux, Clint Walker
- ② CBS When Television Was Young
- News special about development of the TV industry in the fifties, Charles Kuralt
- ③ ABC Barney Miller

- ④ NBC Backyard Farmer RFD
- Mailed questions
- ⑤ Merv Griffin
- 8:30 ① ABC Tony Randall
- Walter meets & dates an attractive widow
- ② ETV Agri-Scope
- ③ CBS Sfs of San Francisco
- ④ Heartline to Health
- ⑤ Movie—Drama
- 'Danger Has Two Faces'
- 9:30 ① ETV Dateline Neb.
- ② News
- 10:00 Most Stations: News
- ③ ETV Black Journal
- ④ All That Glitters
- ⑤ Mary Hartman
- 10:30 ① NBC Tonight Show
- Johnny Carson, Joey Heatherton, Erma Bombeck
- ② Mary Hartman
- ③ ABC Gerald Rivera: Good Night America
- ④ C2 Kolak
- ⑤ CBS Legislative Review
- ⑥ The Odd Couple
- 11:00 ① Movie—'Easy Rider'
- Motorcycle trip, Peter Fonda, Jack Nicholson
- ② ETV Previn & the Pittsburgh
- ③ Movie—Drama
- 'Cotton Comes to Harlem'
- ④ Mission Impossible
- 11:30 ① CBS Movie—Drama
- 'Double Indemnity'
- Woman conspires with insurance salesman to kill her husband for insurance money, Richard Crenna
- ② Late Movie
- 12:00 ① NBC Tomorrow—Talk
- ② Life Power
- ③ Ironside
- 1:00 ① Wild, Wild West
- ② Big Valley
- ③ Movie—Comedy
- 'Some Kind of a Nut'
- 3:00 ① Love American Style
- 3:30 ① The Virginian
- 5:00 ① C2 Thriller

## Friday Evening

- 5:00 ① Bewitched
- ② ABC News
- ③ ETV Sesame Street
- ④ Terrytoons
- ⑤ Andy Griffith
- ⑥ I Love Lucy
- 5:30 Most Stations: News
- ① I Dream of Jeannie
- ② Dick Van Dyke
- ③ My Three Sons
- 6:00 Most Stations: News
- ① Brady Bunch
- ② ETV SUN: The Home Gardener
- ③ Emergency One
- ④ The Odd Couple
- 6:30 ① The Odd Couple
- ② The Gong Show
- ③ Adam 12
- ④ 100,000 Name That Tune—Game
- ⑤ MacNeil/Lehrer
- ⑥ Concentration
- ⑦ Real Estate Tour
- 7:00 ① NBC Sanford & Son
- ② CBS Movie—Cart
- 'A Boy Named Charlie Brown'
- ③ ABC Denny & Marie
- ④ ETV Washington Wk.
- ⑤ Jack Van Impe Crusade
- ⑥ Movie—Drama
- 'Danger Has Two Faces'
- ⑦ Movie—Drama
- 'They Were Expendable'
- ⑧ Joker's Wild
- 7:30 ① CBS Chico & the Man
- ② ETV Wall Street Wk.
- ③ Love American Style
- 8:00 ① NBC Rockford Files
- ② ABC Movie—Comedy
- 'Love Boat'
- Adventures & mishaps aboard cruise ship, Gabriel Kaplan, Harvey Korman
- ③ ETV Agony at Large
- ④ Merv Griffin
- 8:30 ① CBS Movie—Drama
- 'Class of '44'
- Two boys trying to make their mark in world torn by

- war, Gary Grimes, Jerry Houser
- ② ETV Americana
- 9:00 ① NBC Quincy
- ② ETV Documentary Showcase
- ③ Movie—Drama
- 'Cotton Comes to Harlem'
- 9:30 ① CBS News
- 10:00 Most Stations: News
- ② ETV Perspective
- ③ All That Glitters
- ④ Mary Hartman
- 10:30 ① NBC Tonight Show
- Johnny Carson, Diahann Carroll
- ② Mary Hartman
- ③ ABC Barretta
- ④ CBS Basketball
- NBA Playoff
- ⑤ CBS Legislative Review
- ⑥ CBS Late Movie
- ⑦ The Odd Couple
- 11:00 ① Movie—Drama
- 'Cool Hand Luke'

- ② ETV Masterpiece
- 'Upstairs, Downstairs'
- ③ Movie—Comedy
- 'Some Kind of a Nut'
- ④ Mission Impossible
- 11:30 ① Ironside
- ② Movie—Drama
- 'Twelve O'Clock High'
- 12:00 ① NBC Midnight Special
- Elton John, Rod Stewart
- Fleetwood Mac, Genesis
- Electric Light Orchestra
- ③ Peter Marshall
- ④ Movie—Drama
- 'They Were Expendable'
- 1:00 ① Movie—Bandolero'
- 1:30 ① Big Valley
- 3:00 ① Movie—Drama
- 'Fireball Forward'
- 3:30 ① The Virginian
- 5:00 ① Movie—Drama
- 'Danger Has Two Faces'
- ② Thriller

## FRIDAY Highlights

"A Boy Named Charlie Brown." CBS Movie. Animated adventure of the Peanuts gang. ① ① ① 7 p.m.

"Love Boat." ABC Movie. Adventures aboard a cruise ship, Gabriel Kaplan, Florence Henderson. ① ① ① 8 p.m.

"Class of '44." CBS Movie. Two boys trying to make their mark in world torn by war, Gary Grimes, Jerry Houser. ① ① ① 8 p.m.

Professional Basketball. NBA western con' 'ay-off CBS ① ① ① 10:30 p.m.

Late Movies: "Cool Hand Luke" ① 11 p.m.; "Some Kind of a Nut" ① 11 p.m.; "Twelve O'Clock High" ① 11:30 p.m.; "They Were Expendable" ① 12:30 a.m.; "Bandolero" ① 1 a.m.; "Fireball Forward" ① 3 a.m.; "Danger Has Two Faces" ① 5 a.m.



Only 5,000 Bengal tigers remain. Species is explored in 'Tiger'. Richard Widmark is off camera.

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# COLO Baturday Television



...in the world. The life and habits of the endangered ...er, Tiger" at 7 p.m. Thursday on CBS (4)(5)(11). ...era narrator.

- |  |  |   |
|--|--|---|
| <p>6:00 (4) Grand Generation<br/>C2 Best of Groucho<br/>6:30 (1) Farm Report<br/>(8) Sunrise Semester<br/>(7) Our Land<br/>C2 Audubon Wild Life Theatre<br/>C8 Concern<br/>7:00 (3) TV Classroom<br/>(8)(10)(11) CBS Sylvester and Tweety<br/>(2)(4) Tom &amp; Jerry/Mumbly Show<br/>C5 Saturday Morning<br/>C9 Daytime<br/>C2 Untamed World<br/>C8 University of Minnesota<br/>7:30 (1)(5) NBC Pink Panther<br/>(8)(10)(11) CBS Clue Club<br/>(2)(4) ABC Jabberjaw<br/>(1)(3) ETV Mister Rogers<br/>C2 Carrascollendas<br/>C8 Probe<br/>8:00 (1)(8)(11) CBS Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show<br/>(2)(4) ABC Scooby Doo/Dynomutt Show<br/>(1)(3) ETV Sesame Street<br/>C9 Terrytoons<br/>C2 Treehouse Lane<br/>C8 Oral Roberts<br/>8:30 (2) Big Blue Marble<br/>C8 Storytime<br/>9:00 (1)(5) NBC Speed Buggy<br/>(8)(10)(11) CBS Tarzan Lord of the Jungle<br/>(1)(3) ETV Once Upon A Classic<br/>C2 The Jetsons<br/>C8 Madagame<br/>9:30 (1)(5) NBC Monster Squad<br/>(8)(10)(11) CBS Batman<br/>(2)(4) ABC Kroff's Supershow<br/>(1)(3) ETV Zoom<br/>C2 The Three Stooges<br/>C8 Harambee<br/>10:00 (1)(5) NBC Space Ghost/Frankenstein, Jr.<br/>(8)(10)(11) CBS Shazam/Isis<br/>(1)(3) ETV Infinity Factory<br/>C8 The Monkees<br/>10:30 (1)(5) NBC Big John/Little John<br/>(2)(4) ABC Super Friends<br/>(1)(3) ETV Robop<br/>C8 Gomer Pyle<br/>11:00 (1)(5) NBC Land of the Lost<br/>(8)(10)(11) CBS Fat Albert<br/>(2)(4) Short Story Special<br/>(1)(3) ETV Big Blue Marble<br/>C2 Outdoors<br/>11:30 (1) Kidsworld<br/>(8)(10)(11) CBS Ark II<br/>(2)(4) American Bandstand<br/>(1)(3) ETV Infinity Factory<br/>C5 NBC Muggsy<br/>C2 The Lone Ranger<br/>C8 Bill Dance Outdoors</p> | <p>C2 Cisco Kid<br/>C8 Father Knows Best<br/>12:30 (1) The Hiring Line<br/>(8) Let the Bible Speak<br/>(7) Sportsman's Friend<br/>(1)(3) ETV Agri-Scope<br/>C4 U.S. Farm Report<br/>C5 Five Affairs<br/>C9 Lincoln in View<br/>C2 Hepatong Cassidy<br/>C8 Andy Griffith<br/>1:00 (1) CS NBC Baseball<br/>Houston v Pittsburgh<br/>(2) School Report<br/>(2)(4) Alan King's Tennis<br/>Classic at Caesar's Palace<br/>(8)(10)(11) Far Out Space Nuts<br/>(1)(3) ETV SUN: It's Every-<br/>body's Business<br/>C9 Daytime<br/>C2 Flash Gordon<br/>C8 Star Trek<br/>1:30 (1) Lone Ranger<br/>(8)(10)(11) Kidsworld<br/>(1)(3) ETV SUN: Saw Smart<br/>C2 Bowery Boys<br/>2:00 (1)(5) Porter Wagoner<br/>(8)(10)(11) ETV Book Beat<br/>C9 Movie—Drama<br/>'Fireball Foreward'<br/>C8 Movie—'Land Raiders'<br/>2:30 (2)(4) ABC U.S. Boxing<br/>Championships<br/>(1)(3) Sportsman's Friend<br/>(2) C13 ETV Guppies to<br/>Groups<br/>3:00 (1) Garner Ted Armstrong<br/>(8)(10)(11) Ara's Sports World<br/>(1)(3) ETV Nova<br/>C2 Gunsmoke<br/>3:30 (8)(10)(11) CBS Sports Spec.<br/>4:00 (1) My Three Sons<br/>(2)(4) ABC Wide World Spts.<br/>(1)(3) ETV Soccer<br/>C5 NBC Golf — Houston<br/>Open<br/>C9 Movie—Drama<br/>'Danger Has Two Faces'<br/>C2 The Virginian<br/>C8 Movie—Drama<br/>'Assignment to Kill'<br/>4:30 (1) Star Trek</p> | <p>C2 Swiss Family Robinson<br/>C8 Adam 12<br/>7:00 (1)(5) NBC Movie—Dra<br/>'Airport 1975'<br/>(8)(10)(11) CBS Mary T. Moore<br/>(2)(4) Blansky's Beauties<br/>(1)(3) ETV Best of Ernie<br/>Kovacs<br/>C9 Movie—Drama<br/>'Cotton Comes to Harlem'<br/>C2 Untamed World<br/>C8 Music Hall America<br/>7:30 (8)(10)(11) CBS Bob Newhart<br/>(2)(4) ABC Fish<br/>(1)(3) Grand Generation<br/>C2 Movie—Drama<br/>'Pride of the Yankees'<br/>8:00 (8)(10)(11) CBS All in Family<br/>(2)(4) ABC Starsky &amp; Hutch<br/>(1)(3) ETV Classic Theatre:<br/>The Humanities in Drama<br/>'The Three Sisters'<br/>C8 Hee Haw<br/>8:30 (1)(5) CBS All's Fair<br/>9:00 (1)(5) NBC Mysteries From<br/>Beyond Earth<br/>(8)(10)(11) Carol Burnett<br/>Jim Nabors guests<br/>(2)(4) ABC Future Cop<br/>C9 Movie—Comedy<br/>'Some Kind of a Nut'<br/>C8 Dolly Parton<br/>9:30 C8 News<br/>10:00 Most Stations: News<br/>C4 Disco 77<br/>C2 Sgt. Bilko<br/>C8 Love American Style<br/>(1)(3) News<br/>10:30 (1) Movie—'The Chairman'<br/>Scientist sent to Red China to<br/>bring back formula which<br/>speeds growth of food,<br/>Gregory Peck<br/>(2) Movie—'War Wagon'<br/>John Wayne, Kirk Douglas<br/>(8)(10)(11) CBS Movie—Dra<br/>'El Condor'<br/>(1)(3) ETV Monty Python's<br/>Flying Circus<br/>C4 The PTL Club<br/>C2 Sherlock Holmes Theatre<br/>C8 The \$128,000 Question<br/>11:00 (1)(5) NBC TVTV Show<br/>Poking fun at America's ad-<br/>dition to TV<br/>(8)(10)(11) ETV David Susskind<br/>C9 Movie—'Bandolero'<br/>C8 All Star Wrestling<br/>11:30 (8)(10)(11) Name of the Game<br/>12:00 C2 Lohman &amp; Berkley<br/>C8 The Virginian<br/>C10 4 x D<br/>Spindrift Show<br/>12:30 (1) Creature Feature<br/>'The Crimson Cult'<br/>(8) Movie—Drama<br/>'Never On a Sunday'<br/>C8 The Virginian<br/>1:00 C9 Movie—'The Landlord'<br/>C2 The 700 Club<br/>2:00 (1) Rock Concert<br/>Average White Band, Ray<br/>Barretter, David Soul<br/>2:30 C2 Love American Style<br/>3:00 C9 Movie—Drama<br/>'That Man From Rio'<br/>3:30 C2 Movie—Drama<br/>'Pride of the Yankees'<br/>5:00 C9 Movie—'Accident'<br/>C2 Movie—Adventure</p> |
|--|--|---|

## Afternoon

- 12:00 (1) Expressions  
(8) Superman  
(1)(3) CBS Film Festival  
'What's Next?'  
(1)(3) ETV Farm Digest  
C5 Woody Woodpecker  
C9 Real Estate Tour

## Evening

- 5:00 (8) Omaha, Can We Do?  
(8)(10)(11) Pop Goes Country  
(1)(3) ETV Studio 56  
C5 Nashville on the Road  
5:30 Most Stations: News  
(1)(3) ETV Zoom  
C2 Nashville Music  
(8) Lawrence Walk  
(8)(10)(11) CS News  
(2) Last of the Wild  
(1)(3) Once Upon A Classic  
C4 Good News America  
C2 Robin Hood  
C8 The Odd Couple  
(8) Cross Wits  
(2) All Woman!  
(8)(10)(11) Good Times  
(1)(3) ETV Anyone for  
Tennysen?  
C4 Wild Kingdom  
C5 Friends of Man

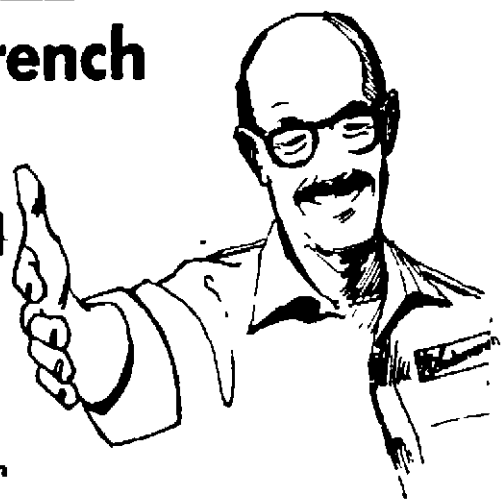
## Highlights SATURDAY

Baseball. Houston v Pittsburgh NBC (1)(5) 1 p.m.  
Alan King's Tennis Classic at Caesar's Palace. ABC (2)(4) 1 p.m.  
U.S. Boxing Championships ABC (2)(4) 2:30 p.m.  
"Airport 1975." NBC Movie. Small plane crashes into passenger-laden jumbo jet, Charlton Heston heads all-star cast. (1)(5) 8 p.m.  
Mysteries From Beyond Earth. UFO sightings, psychic healing, man-plant communication NBC (1)(5) 9 p.m.  
TVTV Show. Satirical look at effect of TV on Americans NBC (1)(5) 11 p.m.  
Late Movies: "The Chairman" (8) 10:30 p.m.; "War Wagon" (7) 10:30 p.m.; "Bandolero" C9 11 p.m.; "Never on a Sunday" (8) 12:30 a.m.; "The Landlord" C9 1 a.m.; "That Man From Rio" C9 3 a.m.; "Pride of the Yankees" C2 3:30 a.m.; "Accident" C9 5 a.m.



Bob Hartley (Bob Newhart) finds himself behind bars after trying to buy basketball tickets from two girls in a bar, on "The Bob Newhart Show," Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on CBS (8)(10)(11).

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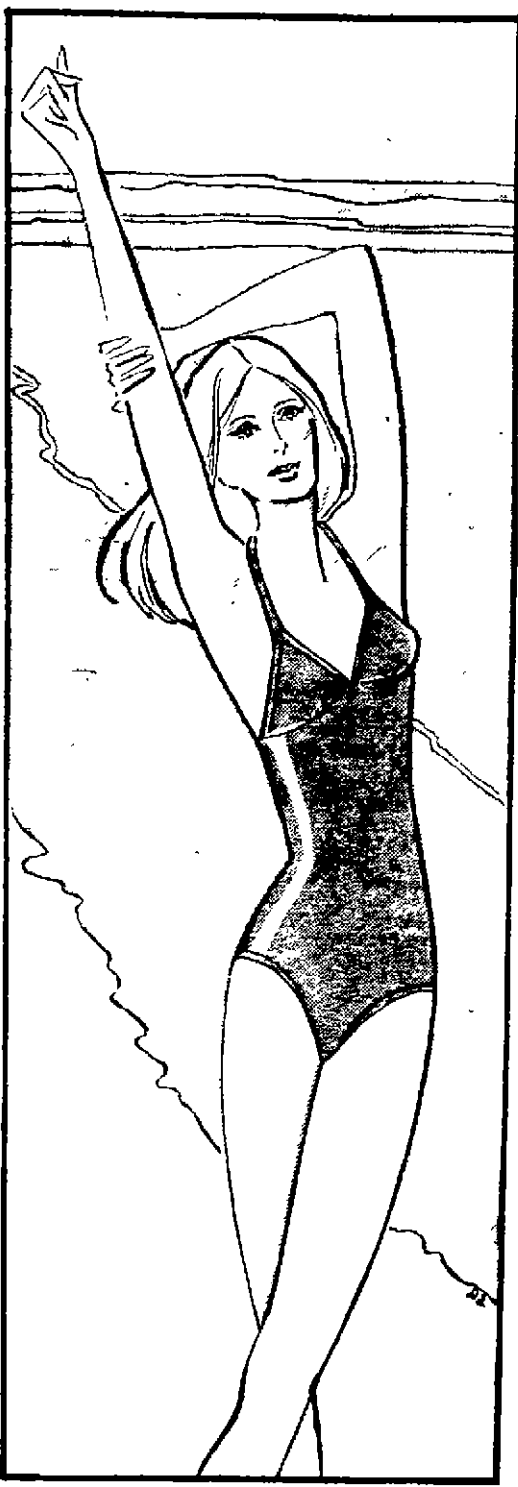
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Thurs. 10-9.



## Radio Highlights

### AM Stations

**KECK, 1530.** Lincoln. Proud Country Music. News on hour. Ag Report from Wash. 7:30 a.m.; commodity reports 9:30 a.m.; 1:30 p.m. Livestock & Grain Markets, 12:20 p.m.; Ag news & weather 12:25 p.m. Saturday features. Ag Week in Review 7:30 a.m. Sunday features. Proud Country Speaks 8:45 a.m. Westminster Presbyterian service 11:30 a.m.

**KFAB, 1110.** Omaha. Top hits and Golden Oldies 24 hours daily. National news on hour, local news on hour and half-hour 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m., sports at 12:30 p.m.; Sunday features: Financial reports 5:25 & 10:15 p.m.; Dow Jones hourly 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 12:10 and 12:40 p.m.; Point of Law 5:15 p.m.; Joe Garagiola, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday features: Eternal Light 5:30 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun 6:05 a.m., Lutheran Hour 6:30 a.m., Methodist Hour 7:30 a.m., American Top 40, 2-5 p.m., Meet the Press 8:05 p.m., Consumers Challenge 8:35 p.m.

**KFOR, 1240.** Lincoln. Contemporary music 5:30 a.m.-midnight Mon-Sat.; 7 a.m.-midnight Sun. Weekday features: Paul Harvey, 8:30 a.m. & noon; grocery basket 10:15 a.m.; farm news, 5:30-6:30 a.m. & 12:45-1 p.m.; stock report 12:15 p.m.; editorial 7:10, 8:10, 12:45, 6:10, 10:05; complete news 7, 8 a.m., 12:30, 5, 6 p.m. Sunday features: Devotion 9:05-9:30 a.m.; church services First-Plymouth Congregational 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist 11:30 a.m., All About Books 8:05 p.m.

**KLIN, 1400.** Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 24 hours daily. News on hour, weather every 15 min., Don Gill sports, 7:35, 8:10 a.m., Mark Ahmann sports 5:35, 6:45, 10:45 a.m., 2:45, 6:45 p.m., Sunday 9:30 a.m. Road report 6:40, 7:20 a.m., Spectrum 5:15 p.m., Gill's comment 12:45, 4:45 p.m. Let's Get Growing daily a.m., 6:30 p.m. Sunday features: Your Uni 6 a.m., Protestant Hr. 6:30 a.m., Mormon Tabernacle Music & Spoken Word 7 a.m.

**KLMS, 1480.** Lincoln. Adult contemporary music. 24 hrs daily News at :55 (except 7 p.m., 10:55 p.m.) plus 6:25, 7:25 & 8:25 a.m. & 5:25 p.m., weather at :20 & :40, sports at 7, 8 a.m. Sunday features: Farm Facts & Fun 5:05 a.m., Church World News 5:30 a.m., Outdoor Neb. 5:45 a.m., What's the Issue? 6:15 a.m., Your Uni. 7:55 a.m., Background (public affairs) 8:30 a.m., Music Superstars 9 p.m., Feedback (on phone) 10 p.m., every other week (alternates with Fibber McGee & Molly, Gunsmoke, Shadow); Scan (religious) 11:30 p.m.

**KNU, 970.** Omaha. Adult contemporary with top 40. Local news on half-hour, national news at :55. Weekday features: Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m., farm markets 11:45 a.m.

### FM Stations

**KBHL, 95.3.** Lincoln. Contemporary gospel 24 hours daily. Weekday features: Back to Bible 6:30 a.m., Thru the Bible 9 a.m., Church News Events 11:05 a.m., 4:30 p.m., Chapel of Air 12:15 p.m., What's Going On? (church news, issues, call-in) 1:05 p.m., Nightsounds, 11 p.m. Saturday, Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., Soulfully Yours 1 p.m. Sunday features: Temple Baptist 7:30 a.m., Heaven & Home 8 a.m., Southview Baptist 8:30 a.m., Sun. Night Countdown 9:30 p.m., Revival-time 10:30 p.m.

**KFMQ, 102.** Lincoln. Rock 24 hours daily. Feature Album Wed. 10 p.m., Sun. 8 p.m.; Morning Features weekdays 6 a.m.-10 a.m.; Classical Hours Sun. 4 a.m.-noon; Jazz Hours Sun. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

**KFOR, 102.7.** Lincoln. Today's beautiful music daily 6 a.m.-midnight, Sun. 7 a.m.-midnight. Local news, 7, 8, 8:30 a.m., noon, 12:30 p.m., ABC-FM news at :15, selected hours, Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. Mon-Fri. weather at half hour intervals. Sun. 11 a.m. Holy Trinity Episcopal service, 11:30 a.m. Second Baptist service.

**KGOR, 99.9.** Omaha. Rock 100.

Stereo Rock Music 24 hours daily. Current hits blended with oldies. Programmed for young adults and adults. News on hour and half hour morning and late afternoon.

**KHAT, 106.3.** Lincoln. Modern music with touch of country 6 a.m. to midnight.

**KLIN, 107.3.** Lincoln. "Beautiful Music" 24 hours daily. News on hour, weather on half. Live studio 6-8:30 a.m. Mon-Fri. with expanded news, weather & sports at 6, 6:26, 6:55, 7:26, 7:55, 8:26 a.m.; road report 6:45, 7:05, 7:35 a.m. Sunday features: Your Uni 6 a.m., Protestant Hr. 6:30 a.m., Mormon Tabernacle Music & Spoken Word 7 a.m.

**KRNU, 90.3.** Lincoln. Varied contemporary music weekdays 6 a.m.-midnight, Sat. 6 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. 5:30-10 p.m. News at :27 and :55, weatherwatch 3 times daily. Weekday features: expanded news 6:30-8 a.m., 12:30-1 p.m., 5-6 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m.; classical music 11 p.m.-midnight; Cosell sports 7:25 a.m. & 4:25 p.m.; Tom Harmon Sports 1:35 p.m.; Jack Anderson 7:10 a.m.; Black Net News 6:50 & 7:50 a.m., 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 5:50 p.m.; Wall St. 11:35 a.m., 3:35 p.m. Saturday features: Metropolitan Opera (live) noon, Sunday features: Fiesta Latina 5:30 p.m., Latin Am Press 6 p.m., N.Y. Philharmonic 8-10 p.m.

**KSRD, 96.9.** Seward. Adult pop music. 6 a.m.-midnight Mon-Sat., 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun. Weather twice hourly, local news five times daily. Church programs Sun. a.m. Question 9 p.m. Sun.

**KUCV, 91.3.** Lincoln. Religious music 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.; classical and religious music 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays (Mon-Thurs); All religious music weekends (Fri-Sat) 3 p.m.-11 p.m.

## Philharmonic has 2 solo artists

Performing with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra during tonight's radio broadcast concert will be Julius Baker, flutist, and Irene Gubrud, soprano. Music to be heard includes Bach's "Suite #2," Mozart's "Two Piano Concerto, K.365," Crumb's "New Work" and Strauss's "Till Eulenspiegel." Pierre Boulez will conduct. The concert from Avery Fisher Hall in New York City will be heard on KRNU at 8 p.m.

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## Bl, other arms Feedback topics

Wallace Peterson, University of Nebraska-Lincoln economics professor, will represent the Nebraskans for Peace from 10 to 11:30 tonight on KLMS Radio's Feedback program. Peterson will discuss the B1 bomber and U.S. and Russian strategic arms on the call-in show.

## Percussionists' day on KFMQ

KFMQ's 6 a.m.-noon Classics program today will be a percussion spectacular, says host David Kappy. It will include a taped demonstration of instruments in the percussion family, prepared by the University of Nebraska Percussion Ensemble with Prof. Al Rometo as director. Recorded classics on today's program:

Barok: Music for Strings, Percussion and Celeste London Symphony/George Solli.  
Haydn: Symphony No. 100 in G Major (Military); Little Orchestra of London/Leslie Jones.  
Ruggles: Men and Mountains: Buffalo Philharmonic/Lukas Foss.  
Berlioz: Symphonie Funebre et Triomphale: London Symphony/Colin Davis.  
Parich: Daphne of the Dunes: Parich Percussion ensemble.  
Prokofiev: Lieutenant Kule Sulte, Op. 60: Philadelphia Orch./Eugene Ormandy.  
Carter: Eight Pieces for Four Timpani, selections: Morris Lang, timpanist.  
Varves: Ionisation: Los Angeles Philharmonic/Zubin Mehta.  
Dvorak: Scherzo Capriccioso Op. 66: Czech Philharmonic/Vaclav Neumann.  
Dahl: Duettino Concertante for Flute and Percussion Louise DiTullo, flute; Karen Ervin, percussion.  
Barok: Concerto for Two Pianos, Percussion and Orchestra: Gold, Fiddle, pianos; New York Philharmonic/Leonard Bernstein.

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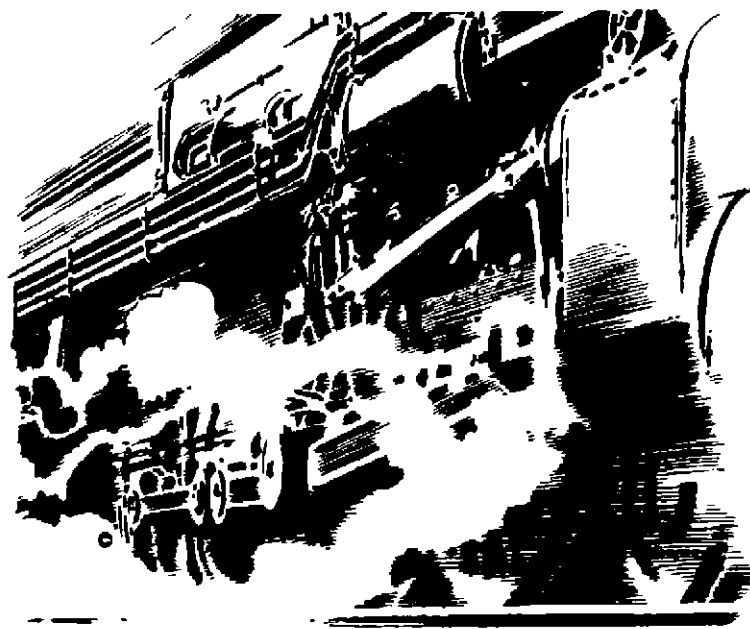
BOB WOLFE



# Transportation Affects Economic Growth

By Dr. Arthur Kraft

Professor, Management, UNL  
College of Business Administration  
SUN Faculty Consultant



A strong transportation system is necessary if the United States is to continue its growth and development. Such a system permits the physical handling and movement of products from one location to the next. This allows for geographic specialization in the production of goods and services.

Households and industries need not be self-sufficient. Raw materials, finished products and semi-finished products may be shipped great distances to be used as inputs in the production process or as consumer goods.

All of this is possible because the United States has an extensive transportation network which allows goods and services to be shipped from one destination to another at a relatively low cost.

The economic growth and development of any nation is dependent on the extent to which it implements an efficient transportation system. The early stages of expansion in the United States were closely tied to significant developments in transportation.

Economic activity in upstate New York was associated with the Erie Canal which connected the Great Lakes region with New York City and the Atlantic Ocean.

Similar situations occurred with the advent of the railroad. This was especially true in the Western part of the United States.

At present the economic well-being of Alaska is tied to the Alaskan Oil Pipeline which allows the efficient transportation of petroleum from Alaska's northslope to Pacific coast ports.

## RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT

There are many instances in which resource development is dependent on the establishment of efficient transportation systems so the resources may be moved to locations which demand them. Coal mined in Wyoming has a higher value if it can be economically shipped to those regions where there is a demand.

Farmers in the Midwest may specialize in the production of cattle and grain products while certain fresh fruits are grown in Florida and California. Sections of the Pacific Northwest and Southeastern United States focus on lumber products. At the same time much of the heavy manufacturing occurs in the Northeast and North Central regions.

The lack of an efficient transportation network would force each region to become more self-sufficient.

Transportation costs are usually passed on to the consumer of the goods and services. Such costs may constitute anywhere from ten to sixty percent of the final price of an item.

Many times parts are manufactured at a number of remote sites and then shipped to a central location for assembly. These transportation costs will be figured into the price of the final product. The same also occurs with raw materials, such as coal and iron ore, used directly in the production process.

Transportation costs depend on a number of factors. The physical size and weight of the item and the distance it is to be shipped will be of primary importance in determining the transportation cost.

In addition, one must take into account whether the item needs to have special handling, such as occurs with perishable and fragile goods.

Other important factors focus on the speed with which the goods must be transported and the value of such goods. Diamonds do not weigh very much and occupy little space; however, their value dictates that special handling and security measures be enacted to insure their safe keeping. An extremely large and valuable item,

such as a munition missile would incur high transportation costs. This arises not only from its tremendous size and weight, but also from the special handling it must receive.

## THREE TYPES OF CARRIERS

Transportation facilities are classified on the basis of their availability. Firms specializing in transportation services are called carriers. There are three types of carriers: common, contract and private.

Common carriers offer their services to everyone. They are highly regulated by the government in terms of the rates they charge, the safety of their operations and the services they may offer. They usually operate on regular schedules over definite routes.

Due to the regulatory activities of the government, such carriers offer similar service and charge the same rates. They also may be required to offer a minimal level of service over certain routes.

Most railroads, scheduled and non-scheduled airlines, bus lines and some trucking companies are common carriers. Two airlines competing over the same route will offer similar services and charge the same price.

A contract carrier offers a specialized service which is restricted to those customers who have entered into a contractual agreement with the carrier. They do not offer identical services and may charge customers different prices for rendering similar services.

Contract carriers are subject to federal regulations concerning rates, safety rules, and traffic regulations. The Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) is a federal regulatory agency that governs the shipment of goods and services across state lines.

ICC regulations are particularly strict with regard to motor vehicle transportation of goods.

The most common example of a contract motor vehicle carrier is the moving company which is involved in the movement of personal property items across state lines. The ICC requires that the shipment of property must be performed under a written contract which spells out the legal obligations of the carrier.

Many trucking companies are classified as being contract carriers. These include moving van lines, tank truck carriers of petroleum and milk products, and the automobile conveyors. Many contract carriers specialize in a particular type of service, such as hauling perishable goods or livestock.

The term "private carrier" applies when the carrier is part of a business firm and the operation of the carrier is limited to that firm. This occurs when a business owns and maintains transportation vehicles to use in its operations. Under these circumstances, federal regulations apply only to traffic

and safety rules concerning the operations of such vehicles.

There are few legal restrictions placed on the operations of private carriers. Private carriers exist when steel companies maintain their own trucks, barges, and executive jet fleets. The same conditions arise when oil companies operate their own supertankers, barges, railroad cars, and trucks.

## DOMESTIC FREIGHT

There are five types of domestic carriers in the United States: vessels traveling inland waterways, trucks, railroads, pipelines, and airplanes.

About sixteen percent of domestic freight in the United States is shipped by water transportation. This is usually restricted to relatively bulky goods that have a low unit value. Such goods would include coal, iron ore, grain, chemicals, petroleum, liquid natural gas, etc.

Only United States registered vessels are permitted by law to move cargo and passengers between origin and destination points that are located within the United States. The inland waterways include all rivers and canals, the Great Lakes, the intra-coastal waterways along the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts of the United States as well as shipping between coasts such as via the Panama Canal, and shipping involving Alaska and Hawaii.

The chief advantage of inland water transportation is its relatively low cost when compared to the railroads. Disadvantages include the slow speed with which water vehicles operate, the fact that much water traffic is seasonal, and a limited number of regions are served by waterways.

While water transportation is the most inflexible mode of transit, trucks offer the greatest flexibility. Approximately 24 percent of all domestic long-haul freight is shipped by truck. In addition to their long-haul capacity, trucks can be used on short trips such as intra-city shipments. They also may be used in connection with other modes of transportation, such as hauling goods to airports and railroad stations.

Truck traffic has been aided by the development of the Interstate Highway System and other limited access highways. These developments have resulted in faster and more direct movement of goods by truck.

Trucks may service regions that cannot

be reached by the other transportation modes. They may be used to haul a variety of items and are adapted for long or short hauls. In addition, they are relatively inexpensive to operate for short trips.

For long trips, railroads on competing routes may be able to provide service at a cheaper rate. Even though trucks have increased in size, they still have smaller capacity than railroad cars and barges.

Piggyback service combines truck and railroad operations to take advantage of the benefits offered by both systems. Loaded truck trailers are hauled between major destinations by railroad flatcars.

The approach takes advantage of each system. Railroads offer relatively cheap long-haul rates which are combined with the flexibility of trucks at the pickup and delivery points.

While railroads have experienced difficulties in recent years, the ton-miles of freight hauled by railroads have increased steadily since the 1920's. Ton miles are computed by multiplying freight tonnage by the number of miles it is shipped.

While the freight hauling capacity of railroads has increased, its passenger hauling capacity has declined significantly. Even though the ton-miles of freight hauled by railroads has been increasing, shipments of freight on railroads have declined relative to that of other modes of transportation.

Railroads offer a low cost means of moving heavy goods over long distances. Even though waterways offer a lower cost, they do not serve nearly the number of regions as the railroads.

Other advantages are the reliability of freight schedules, the low damage rate to freight hauled by railroads, and the fact that railroads usually have enough excess capacity to meet peak load shipment demands.

Disadvantages center on the inflexibility of shipping goods short distances.

The use of pipelines has grown tremendously in recent years. Most pipelines carry petroleum products and natural gas. Other products transported by pipelines include coal and water. The cost of transporting products by pipeline is usually cheaper than by any other means except for supertankers.

Pipelines have often been criticized on environmental grounds which have delayed their expansion. While some pipelines act as common carriers, the vast majority of them are private carriers. Even though there is a large initial investment in the long run, they offer a low cost and relatively efficient means of transporting specific types of goods.

They are a relatively safe mode of transportation, especially when one considers the safety factor involved with many supertankers. Pipelines also offer more flexibility than waterways. They may be constructed to reach destinations that are inaccessible by waterways. Disadvantages are derived from the limited number of items that may be shipped by pipelines.

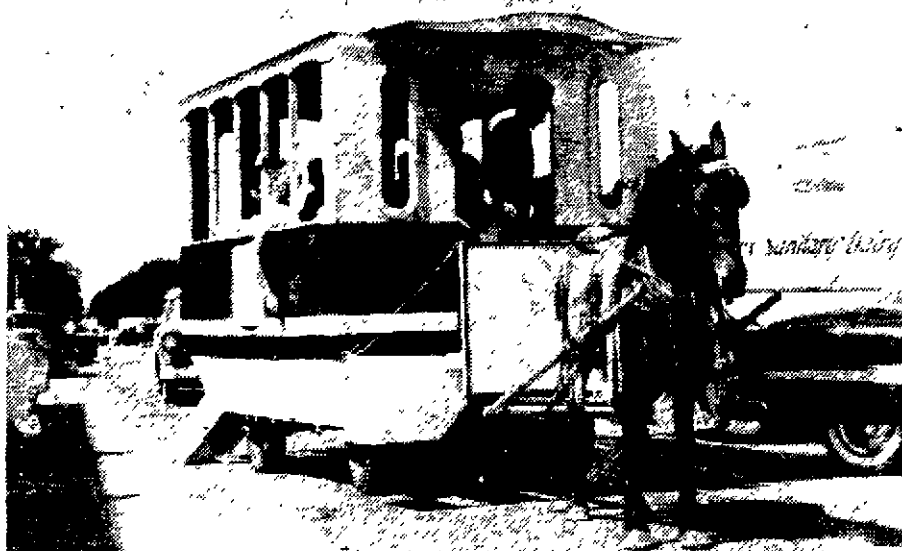
Air transportation accounts for the smallest percentage of freight volume. Speed is the prime advantage for shipping items by air. Thus, many perishable items are shipped in this manner. Since airplane travel is quite smooth, extremely fragile items are also shipped by air. The major disadvantage is the high shipping cost.

Other disadvantages relate to the dependence on good flying weather and the accessibility of airports to the destination of the freight.

This newspaper lesson is part of the college at home course, "It's Everybody's Business (Introduction to Business)", offered to anyone who wishes to enroll through the State University of Nebraska (SUN), a program of UNL Division of Continuing Studies. The television lessons for the course are broadcast over the Nebraska Educational Television Network on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. and Saturdays at 1 p.m. For information on how to register, call SUN toll-free at 800-742-7421, or write to SUN, P.O. Box 82446, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501. Lincoln residents may call 472-3587.

# In NEBRASKA

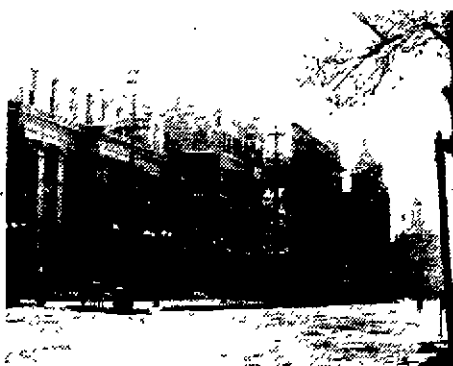
Who? Where?  
What? When?



This replica, itself pictured almost 21 years ago, represented a much earlier time on an important occasion in a non-metropolitan city.

## Last Week's Picture

This is the south side of N Street viewed from 14th and looking west, about 1915. Occupants of buildings included the Bankers Life of Nebraska, Folsom Cafe, the Castle, Roper & Matthews mortuary, the Lincoln Commercial Club (in the Fraternity Bldg.). The second spire is that of the original YMCA Bldg., on the west side of 13th. All of the buildings named have been razed or replaced. In the nearer block there is a parking lot extending to the east side of the Sharp Bldg., which stands where the Commercial Club was.



## 110 years ago this week



**1867:** Contractors found it difficult finding enough men in Lincoln to keep up with construction commitments.

State leaders were said to have agreed to pattern the new state government after the federal government.

**100** **1877:** The Temple of Honor, a temperance society, was making an impression in Nebraska. Old drinking habits had become passe.

Cold, damp weather continued to kill young grasshoppers, easing the threat of another plague such as occurred in 1876.

**90** **1887:** Lincoln was defeated by Hastings 18-5 in their opening Western League baseball series.

Lincoln butchers were paying \$3 to \$3.50 for fat cows, \$4 for steers, and \$5 for calves.

Work began on a new Burlington depot in Havelock.

City leaders were taking steps to see that a public general hospital was established in Lincoln.

**80** **1897:** J. S. Bartley, former state treasurer, was arrested on charges of embezzling state funds.

Southern Nebraska was suffering from floods. A rise in the Blue River and Indian Creek drove more than a thousand citizens of Beatrice from their homes.

**70** **1907:** Lincoln area horsemen drew up rules for reckless automobile drivers. Several horses had been injured in encounters with cars.

Mrs. Lawson Sheldon, 73, mother of Gov. George Sheldon, died at her home in Nehawka.

**60** **1917:** Omaha police began a crackdown on violations of Nebraska's new prohibition law.

The will of Lafayette Brown, a pioneer

Beatrice resident, stipulated that his entire estate would go to indigent children.

The Legislature defeated a bill which would have legalized near-beer in Nebraska.

**50** **1927:** Contracts were let by the State Highway Dept. for more than 100 miles of highway construction in southeast Nebraska.

The Legislature killed a measure setting up a State Publicity Department, which would have promoted state governmental activities.

**40** **1937:** Sterling Mutz was elected president of the Lancaster County Bar Assn.

A fire destroyed an entire business block in Arcadia.

**30** **1947:** Willa Cather, Pulitzer prize winning author from Red Cloud, Neb., died at her home in New York City. She was 74.

**20** **1957:** A tornado struck Milford, killing one person and causing \$1 million worth of damage.

The University of Nebraska regents hiked tuition \$30 per semester.

Dr. Merk Hobson was named dean of the NU Engineering College.

**10** **1967:** Preparing for Nebraska's first general sales tax was proving difficult, so Gov. Norbert Tiemann proposed that the Legislature delay the new levy's effective from May 1 to June 1.

The Legislature approved a bill to merge financially distressed University of Omaha into the University of Nebraska, subject to approval by the Omaha electorate, on July 1, 1968.

The Nebraska Supreme Court declared the 16-year-old state employee "loyalty oath" requirement to be unconstitutional and void.

## Baretta

Continued from Page 1TV

the environment, keep us from getting sick," he says.

"They're not going to go up against Detroit and say, 'Get the asbestos out of the brake linings because we all know it's giving everybody lung cancer'."

"So they set up a straw man, like violence on television."

While Blake, who will leave "Baretta" after next season, blasts the AMA and the NCCB, the executive director of the NCCB doesn't want to take him to task.

"Baretta happens to be one of my favorite characters," says Ted Carpenter from his Washington, D.C., office. "We've never said kick the show off the air. We've only said it was one of the most violent shows. And we've never said take all the violence out of television."

Carpenter says shows like "Baretta" would be successful whether they have violence or not. "You have an interesting character, a good actor and a good concept to play with."

Blake says his decision to leave the show has nothing to do with the arguments over violence.

"I contracted to do a job. I was paid well for it and I did it the best way I knew how. Now the job is coming to an end."

Blake has been acting since he was two years old. He's not a psychologist, researcher or even a cop. He's well known, so people listen. He's also street wise from his youth.

"I think I probably sat in front of my first counselor when I was 10 years old. And from that day to this, I've probably been in front of more desks of more first sergeants, boys' vice principals..."

"I think there probably is a certain amount to be said for somebody who sits in a class at UCLA and reads statistics on children using dope and it's another thing to be a former child junkie."

Blake's high school career was punctuated with expulsions for disciplinary problems, and he turned to narcotics briefly while in the Army in Alaska.

And he has experience in what he calls "the hardest job in the world." He's the father of a 12-year-old boy and a 10-year-old girl.

"My kids watch whatever they want on the tube and they see whatever they want at the movies... My kids are so sage and seasoned and scarred at the age that they are that television is not going to have much effect on them."

"My personal opinion after reading these studies and leading the kind of life I live — the violence I saw in movies was a help to me. I felt it was a great release."

"And I was a pretty emotionally disturbed little kid. But when I went to Saturday afternoon matinees and watched the cowboys shoot 'em up and watched the leaping and the flying from buildings, it was a release for me, an outlet."

"It was a vicarious, surrogate outlet."

## Rockies, columbine on Colorado stamp

The U.S. Postal Service has made public the design of the 13-cent 1977 commemorative stamp marking the centennial year of Colorado's admission to the Union and announced that it will be issued in Denver on May 21.

The first day of issue ceremony will be on the second day of ROMPEX '77, the annual stamp exhibition of the Rocky Mountain Philatelic Society. Issuance of the stamp takes place during the year-long observance by Coloradans of their state's centennial.

The stamp was designed and modeled by V. Jack Ruther, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The central feature of the design is the columbine, Colorado's state flower, superimposed upon green forests, with the Rocky Mountains appearing in the background.

Colorado became the 38th state in the Union on Aug. 1, 1876, the centennial year of American independence. Colorado is thus called "The Centennial State," a title that appears across the bottom of the stamp design.

The vertically-oriented stamp is the standard commemorative size of 0.84x1.44 inches or 21.3 x 36.5 millimeters. It will be printed on the gravure press in yellow, light blue, dark blue, purple, light green and dark green. There will be six plate numbers per pane of 50 stamps.

Procedures for ordering first day of issue cancellations:

• **Customer affixing stamps.** Customers may purchase their own stamps at their local post offices and affix them to their own envelopes. All envelopes must be addressed (peelable return address labels are recommended). Stamps must be affixed in the upper right corner of envelopes approximately a quarter inch from the top and a quarter inch from the right edge. Return addresses should be placed low and well to the left and filer of postal card thickness should be inserted in each cover. Not later than June 5 — orders must be postmarked by that date — the envelopes may be

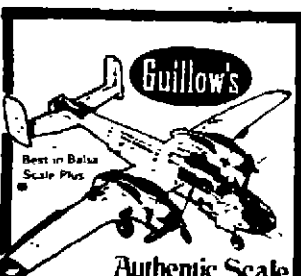


forwarded to "First Day Cancellations, Postmaster, Denver, CO 80202" for cancellation and return through the mails. No remittance is required.

• **Postal Service affixing stamps.** Except for affixing stamps and addressing orders, follow the procedures listed above. Address orders to "Colorado Stamps, Postmaster, Denver, CO 80202." The cost is 13 cents per stamp to be affixed to covers. Do not send cash. Personal checks will be accepted as remittance for orders up to the limit of 200 covers. Postage stamps are not acceptable as payment. Orders must be postmarked no later than June 5.

## Hurry and wait for Nevis ferry

Charlestown, Nevis (UPI) — A government ferry boat to the neighboring island of St. Kitts is one of the few links between Nevis and the rest of the world, but passengers are never quite sure whether they'll be able to make the trip. There are no advance ticket sales and the only way to get on is to wait for the ship to come in and stand in line with the rest of the people.

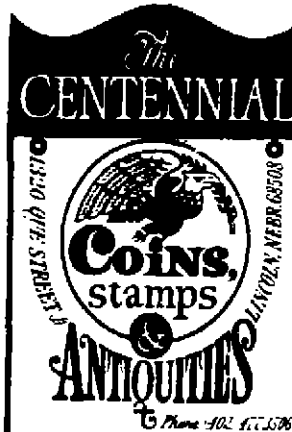


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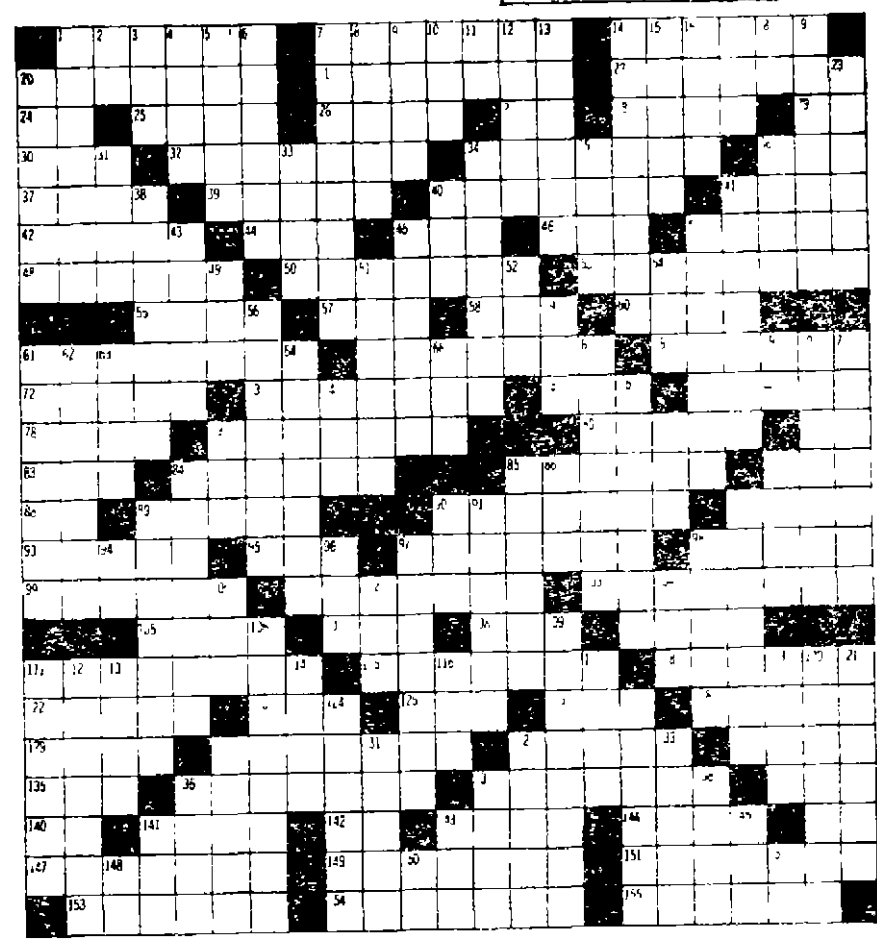
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# Puzzle



- |                         |                          |                       |                        |                        |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS                  | 73 Devilish Society girl | 132 M stake           | 18 Small fish          | 85 Shred               |
| 1 Torment               | 77 Of soft palate        | 135 Building wing     | 19 Greek goddess       | 86 Australian bird     |
| 7 Mark with a line      | 78 Follow orders         | 136 Add sugar         | 20 African expedition  | 87 Liquid measure      |
| 14 Wrench               | 79 Unusual               | 137 Facade            | 23 Lower in rank       | 89 Overload            |
| 20 Fountain order 2 wds | 80 Might                 | 139 Augment           | 31 Coil                | 90 Had lunch           |
| 21 Farm machine         | 82 Palm Lily             | 140 Indian mulberry   | 33 Stagger             | 91 Came to earth       |
| 22 Hammered             | 83 Golf mound            | 141 Fly aloft         | 34 Of great power      | 92 Here                |
| 24 Verb form            | 84 Leave                 | 142 Informal greeting | 35 Puddle              | 94 Helm position       |
| 25 African desert       | 85 Bank employee         | 143 Zoo greening      | 36 Vagabond            | 96 Decimal base        |
| 26 Speed contest        | 87 Indisinct             | 144 Egyptian herb     | 38 Disappear gradually | 97 Band members        |
| 27 As far as            | 88 Correlative           | 146 French article    | 40 Expensive wrap      | 98 Kind                |
| 28 Corrode              | 89 Greek letters         | 147 Error             | 41 Burn slowly         | 100 Electrical unit    |
| 29 Pronoun              | 90 Dessert order 3 wds   | 149 Support           | 43 Align               | 102 Neither            |
| 30 Not many             | 92 Baby carriage         | 151 Self fire         | 45 Be part of          | 104 Faucet             |
| 32 Hoisting apparatus   | 93 Feudal estate         | 153 Anchored a tent   | 47 Finished 2 wds      | 106 Presented          |
| 34 Embryo frog          | 95 In no manner          | 154 Responded         | 49 Performed           | 109 Reflected          |
| 36 Dress border         | 97 Height                | 155 Gathered          | 51 Lease holder        | 111 Sharp              |
| 37 Deserter             | 98 Rub harshly           |                       | 52 Varnish base        | 112 Garden latticework |
| 39 Emitting smoke       | 99 Sour brew             |                       | 54 Male turkey         | 113 Stir up            |
| 40 March away 2 wds     | 101 Relaxing             |                       | 56 Maid's need 2 wds   | 114 Wander             |
| 41 M-d pore             | 103 Regarded highly      |                       | 59 Mole's den          | 116 Strength           |
| 42 Aerial on comp wd    | 105 Count calories       |                       | 61 Blind spot          | 117 Merit              |
| 44 Whess                | 107 Silent greeting      |                       | 62 Generous            | 119 The Orient         |
| 45 H-nough              | 108 Political party abbr |                       | 63 Curved molding      | 120 Caressed           |
| 46 Speck                | 110 Dresses hides        |                       | 64 Sunshade            | 121 Took notice of     |
| 47 Croul                | 111 Baby carriage        |                       | 66 Band                | 124 Will               |
| 48 Peilly               | 115 Daydream             |                       | 67 Regret              | 127 Empty talk         |
| 50 C-the s de           | 118 Serronize            |                       | 69 Overhead Iran       | 130 Vigilant           |
| 53 Fac 2 wds            | 122 Black birds          |                       | 70 Overstuff           | 131 Net                |
| 55 Greedy               | 123 Presently            |                       | 71 Pruned              | 132 Rubout             |
| 57 Avv                  | 125 Among poetic         |                       | 74 British sailor      | 133 Scope              |
| 58 A rest               | 126 College cheer        |                       | 76 Most audacious      | 136 Drench             |
| 60 Child's puppet       | 128 Follow               |                       | 79 So dily             | 137 Stronghold         |
| 61 Decelerated 2 wds    | 129 Bridle strap         |                       | 81 Tiny                | 138 Girls name         |
| 63 Pad                  | 130 Councils             |                       | 84 Puns off the tracks | 141 Musical direction  |
| 68 Unassuming           |                          |                       |                        | 143 Fabled bird        |
| 72 Charod               |                          |                       |                        | 145 Gratu'y            |
|                         |                          |                       |                        | 148 Thoroughfare abbr  |
|                         |                          |                       |                        | 150 Cordage fiber      |
|                         |                          |                       |                        | 152 -- deum            |

## Design show in Omaha aids orchestra

Omaha — The Omaha Symphony Guild and members of the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID) are presenting a designers showhouse at the Page Apartments 311 Turner Blvd. Hours of the show are Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. Among special events will be an Omaha Symphony concert at 2:30 p.m. today, a demonstration by Drew's An-

tiques 10:30 to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, historic preservation and adaptation tour by Andrew Morrow, Nancy Van Dervoort and Colleen Pawling of Lincoln at 11 a.m. Wednesday and flower show at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Other events include silver jewelry making at 1:30 p.m. May 6, style show by Hovland-

Swanson at 1:30 p.m. May 12. Some 29 ASID members plus student chapters from Hawkeye Institute of Technology, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and University of Nebraska at Omaha are involved in decorating the seven apartments. Proceeds from the event will go to the Omaha Symphony Orchestra.

## Rome museum adds 7 halls

Rome (UPI) — Seven halls have been added to the museum in Rome's Palazzo Venezia, from the balcony of which dictator Benito Mussolini once addressed crowds. Exhibits in the new wing, formerly the apartment of 15th Century Pope Paul II, include 170 Italian, French and German silver objects from the 11th and 12th centuries, 350 medieval ceramic works and 15 wooden statues.

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## Red seal signifies rare note

By Leon Lindheim  
Special Writer

Did you know that a small size legal tender note actually circulated?

Until 1963, practically all the \$1 bills in circulation in the United States were silver certificates. These could be identified by the blue Treasury Department seal. Since 1963, these silver certificates have given way to the Federal Reserve notes that carry a green seal.

The small size legal tender note has a red seal. Only one series was issued, that of 1928. The notes were actually engraved in March and April of 1928 but were not released for general circulation until 1949. Even then, it was decided to release them only in Puerto Rico to avoid as much as possible the intermingling of such notes with outstanding

silver certificates of this denomination.

Most were gathered up by collectors and dealers, and few reached the continental United States in someone's wallet or purse.

The total number issued was relatively small, only 1,872,012 notes. Today, this note retails in new condition for about \$40.

(c) 1977 United Feature Syndicate

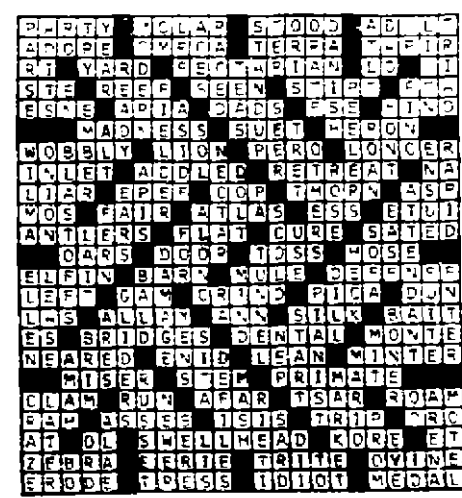
**Coin Q & A**

Q Who were the 12 Caesars? and were there coins minted for each of them?

A First of course was Julius Caesar, who ruled along from 52 B.C. to 44 B.C. followed by Augustus (27 B.C. to 14 A.D.), Tiberius (14-37 A.D.), Caligula (37-41), Claudius (41-54), Nero (54-68), Galba (68-69), Otho (69), Vitellius (69), Vespasian (69-70), Titus (79-81), and Domitian (81-96). Coins

were struck for all 12, the best known being the gold aureus pieces, a complete collection of which would be about a \$50,000 investment today in very fine or better condition.

## Solution of last week's puzzle



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# parade

cover story:

## Sam Brown: Man in Action

by Peter J. Ognibene

## Is Russia Stronger Than the U. S.?

by Alexander Cockburn & James Ridgeway



# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** Jimmy Carter promised the American people an open Administration. Will he and Attorney General Griffin Bell therefore make available to the American people a list of those Congressmen who accepted bribes from the South Korean CIA, or will we have the usual Congressional cover-up?—R. P., Clifton, N.J.

**A.** We will have to wait and see.



MAE WEST

**Q.** About Mae West—what is her true age? And does she have some weird fetish about muscle men? Also, what is her new film "Sextette" about?—Jim M., Hopedale, Ohio.

**A.** Mae West is about 85, give or take a few years. She gives her official birth date as Aug. 17, 1893, but those women who are jealous of her perennial youth

maintain that she was captured by the Confederate Army as a Yankee spy during the Civil War, 1861-65. "Sextette," based on her own play, concerns the efforts of Mae—an American superstar—and a British nobleman to consummate their marriage. It is a farce. Mae for years has had a penchant for muscle men, equating overdeveloped muscles with sex.

**Q.** Is it true that tennis champ Jimmy Connors has lost his girlfriend, Marjorie Wallace, to Berry Gordy of Motown Records and that he's returning to Chris Evert?—L.C., Boca Raton, Fla.

**A.** Connors has lost Wallace, is not returning to Evert.



SPLIT: JIMMY CONNORS AND MARJORIE WALLACE

**Q.** Why is James Abourezk, the Democratic Senator from South Dakota, quitting the U.S. Senate after one term?—F.S.S., St. Paul, Minn.

**A.** He is fed up with the hypocrisy of the Senate and many of its members. He believes they are more interested in furthering their careers than in serving their constituents. That Senatorial life is not for him. It is also not for his wife Mary, who found conditions in Washington so vapid that at one time she went to work as a dental assistant. Abourezk, the least affluent of all U.S. Senators and one of the most honest, plans to practice law in South Dakota and elsewhere.



THE JAMES SCHLESINGER FAMILY IN 1974

**Q.** James Schlesinger and wife Rachel—do they have eight or 12 children?—Hannah Clark, Buffalo, N.Y.

**A.** The Schlesingers have eight children at this writing.

**Q.** Has Michael Manley, Prime Minister of Jamaica, succumbed to Fidel Castro of Cuba? Is Castro communizing Jamaica?—F.T. Gomes, Miami, Fla.

**A.** Mr. Manley's People's National Party (PNP) is moving steadily leftward and establishing close ties with Cuba, only 95 miles across the Caribbean. Cuba's interest in Jamaica is political and strategic; Manley seems to be going along with Castro.

**Q.** Why is NBC paying Henry Kissinger \$1.5 million?—Louise Nevins, Scarsdale, N.Y.

**A.** Ostensibly for the TV rights to Kissinger's memoirs and occasional use of him as a commentator.

**Q.** Since moving to Vermont, has exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn been threatened by Soviet agents?—Knox Henderson, New York City.

**A.** Solzhenitsyn says he has, explaining, "Messages have been put under my gate with threats to kill me and my family."



SOLZHENITSYN

**Q.** Last year I heard that Warner Bros. was about to produce a porno flick starring Warren Beatty called "Hardcore." Was it ever produced?—Jo Flandini, Jersey City, N.J.

**A.** "Hardcore," written by Paul Schrader, author of "Taxi Driver," was shelved by Warner Bros., then reportedly sold to Columbia Pictures, which may or may not produce it this year.

**Q.** American Airlines pleaded guilty to making an illegal \$55,000 campaign contribution to Richard Nixon's reelection campaign, for which it was fined \$5000. The company also said it made 71 illegal corporate contributions to 71 present and former politicians between 1971 and 1973. Were Gerald Ford and Tip O'Neill among the recipients?—F.D., Washington, D.C.

**A.** They were alleged to have been, each for \$100, but the government prosecutor says no action was taken because "we felt that in 99.8% of the cases we would be unable to prove that the recipients knew that the money was from the corporation and we felt in most cases they probably did not know."

**Q.** Is it true that President Carter tends to select the shorter of two equally qualified persons and that he himself wears elevator shoes?—Virginia Kimes, Homeworth, Ohio.

**A.** Carter does not wear elevator shoes, nor does he judge candidates by their height.

**Q.** How old is Barbara Walters, the TV commentator, and is ABC-TV going to drop her?—Helen T. Branch, Chicago.

**A.** Barbara Walters is 47. ABC-TV will surely hold on to her for the next two years, unless Miss Walters herself seeks to break her contract.

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APRIL 24, 1977

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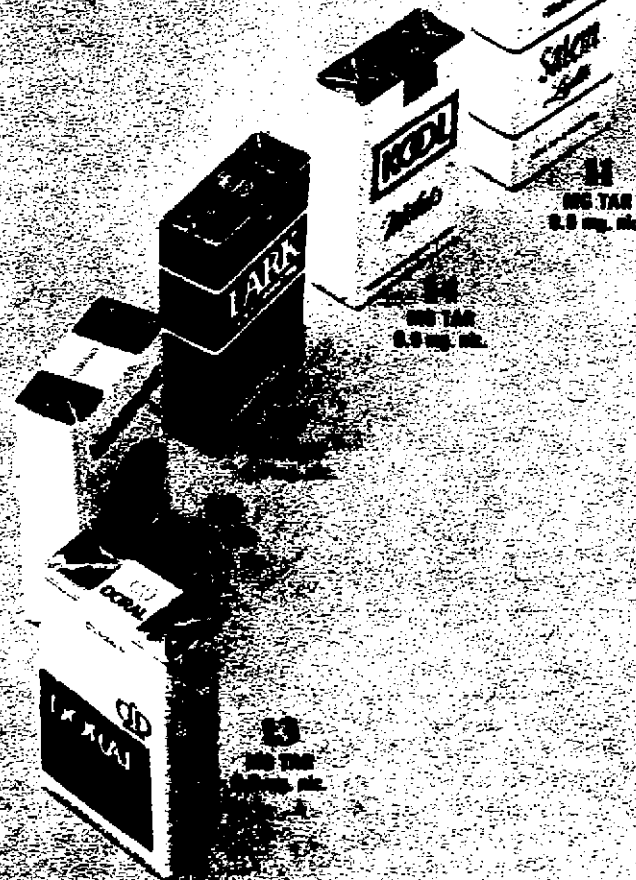
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**TASTE KENT GOLDEN LIGHTS  
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# A Breakthrough Drug For Women

by Lawrence Galton



Dr. Niels H. Lauersen (r) and his Cornell University Medical College team found that women on the drug danazol noted a decrease in menstrual and pelvic pain after 2-6 weeks. There is some hope it may prevent breast cancer.

In Augusta, Ga., a housewife who for years suffered from incapacitating menstrual cramps no longer does.

In Chicago, a woman with chronic pelvic pain has been freed of it.

In New York, a married woman long unable to conceive now has a child, and another unable to have intercourse without agonizing pain no longer has that problem.

Despite the varied nature of their symptoms, these women were victims of a single, common female disorder, endometriosis, and all have responded to a new drug, danazol, recently released for use by physicians after many years of investigation.

It's an unusual drug which seems to have other promise: against chronic cystic mastitis, a common breast problem, possibly even against breast cancer, and as an oral contraceptive for men as well as women.

But if it did no more than combat endometriosis, danazol would rank as an important advance.

## Wandering tissue

Endometriosis is one of the most perplexing problems of women, an enigmatic disease in which endometrial, or uterine lining, tissue appears outside the uterus in the abdominal cavity.

There it acts as if it were still in the uterus and each month becomes engorged. In the process, it may irritate—even scar—nearby organs and can grow into pea-size or larger nodules which may obstruct bladder or bowel or cause displacement of reproductive organs.

Endometriosis is a common cause of painful menstruation, chronic pelvic discomfort, prolonged or profuse menstrual periods, painful intercourse, and infertility.

And it used to be thought that endometriosis affected only women in the middle menstrual years, but recent reports note its occurrence in teens.

"The incidence is far greater than is generally suspected," says Dr. Robert B. Greenblatt of the Medical College of Georgia.

## Disease often returns

Surgery has been used, but it is difficult to remove the out-of-place tissue and the disease often returns.

Because endometriosis is relieved during pregnancy, female sex hormones similar to those in oral contraceptives (which produce a pseudo-pregnancy state) have been used.

But such hormones have had drawbacks. During the initial months of treatment, they may increase pelvic congestion and the proliferation of aberrant tissue. Subsequently, 60 percent of women benefit, but sizable doses may be needed and some women worry about possible serious side effects such as blood clots that may lead to strokes.

Danazol provides a "significant new approach" to treating endometriosis,

according to physicians who carried out the trials before the drug's recent release by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Dr. Niels H. Lauersen of Cornell University Medical College, New York, has called it "a tremendous breakthrough."

It's a synthetic derivative of the male sex hormone testosterone, but with virtually none of the usual male sex hormone activity.

It stops ovulation, menstruation, and stimulation and engorgement of endometriosis in an entirely different way—by inhibiting output by the pituitary gland at the base of the brain of two hormones needed for ovulation.

First used effectively in the United Kingdom and Ireland, danazol has been under extensive testing in this country for more than six years.

Among the first U. S. studies was one by Dr. Greenblatt and a Medical College of Georgia team. Ninety-two percent of a group of women with endometriosis benefited, including women who had had previous treatments without success.

At Albany Medical College, Albany, N. Y., Dr. Robert L. Friedlander tried danazol in 28 women; 21 experienced complete pain relief and five others noted marked improvement.

In trials involving 370 patients at many medical centers, the drug relieved painful menstruation, the most common symptom, in 95 percent of cases; pelvic pain, the second most common symptom, in 88 percent; and painful intercourse, the third most frequent, in 83 percent.

Danazol is usually given for three to

six months. In tests by Dr. Lauersen and the Cornell team, after two to six weeks of treatment, patients commonly note a decrease in pain, a general feeling of well-being and an ability to resume more physical activities. Patients usually have one menstrual period after start of treatment, then no more; but menstruation resumes three to six weeks after therapy ends. And the symptoms of endometriosis have not recurred for follow-up periods of up to a year thus far.

## Aberrant tissue shrinks

A prime hope is that in the months without ovulatory stimulation, aberrant tissue may shrink and disappear—reabsorbed by the body.

And at the Michael Reese Medical Center, Chicago, Dr. W. Paul Dmowski and other physicians have carried out a study with 39 women. Prior to treatment with danazol, all the women had undergone laparoscopy, a diagnostic procedure in which a thin, electrically lighted tube is passed through a tiny incision in the abdominal wall for internal viewing. When the procedure was repeated after treatment, 59 percent of the patients showed no evidence of disease at all; 26 percent still had some adhesions but no more active endometriosis.

Trials have also demonstrated the ability of danazol to help some women with infertility problems. Medical College of Georgia physicians studied the drug in a group of women with infertility associated with endometriosis; 54.5 percent conceived. Notably, too, in another group of women with infertility for which no cause could be found, 40.7

percent conceived after danazol therapy.

Chronic cystic mastitis is a common breast disorder, producing lumpy masses, pain and tenderness.

At Cornell, when Dr. Lauersen and his team gave danazol to 27 women with mastitis, all but one experienced not only relief of symptoms but marked decrease or complete disappearance of the breast masses.

During the mastitis study, the investigators noted that although most of the women were fertile, none conceived while receiving danazol. The drug is now being evaluated as a possible oral contraceptive.

## A practical contraceptive?

Dr. Greenblatt points out that the drug has worked in preventing pregnancy without disrupting for any length of time the resumption of normal ovary function. And Dr. Lauersen stresses other important advantages if danazol proves practical as a contraceptive, it is actually anti-estrogenic and does not have the possible side effect of blood-clotting abnormality which may be associated with estrogen-containing products. And, as a nonestrogen pill, it could also be tolerated by women with cystic mastitis who cannot take the currently available preparations.

As for men, early work by Drs. R. D. Skoglund and C. A. Paulsen of the University of Washington and the Public Health Service Hospital, Seattle, indicates that danazol in combination with testosterone is a potentially effective—and reversible—male contraceptive that markedly reduces sperm counts.

Can danazol help combat breast cancer? In preliminary animal studies, Drs. Thomas G. Peters and J. David Lewis of the Medical College of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, have noted shrinkage of breast cancer in two-thirds of danazol-treated cases.

## Tested on animals

Moreover, when given to 50 healthy animals daily for six months before they were injected with cancer-causing chemicals, danazol prevented breast cancer in 43. So there is some possibility that the drug, if effective as an oral contraceptive, might simultaneously protect the breast against tumor. But it will take years of research to determine.

No drug is without side effects for some people, and danazol is no exception. The most prevalent undesirable effect is weight gain because of water retention. Often this can be controlled by a low-salt diet and early use of a diuretic drug to promote fluid excretion. Spontaneous elimination of fluid frequently occurs about the fourth month of treatment. Some decrease of breast size also occurs but is reversible.

Danazol, all told, appears to be a boon for many women with severe, difficult-to-control endometriosis and its complications, and with possible additional values as well.





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# PARADE'S SPECIAL

by LLOYD SHEARER

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN



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URSULA ANDRESS

**TURNING FORTY** What effect does turning 40 have on a sexy female screen star? For many, this particular stage of life is not a depressing end but offers a new beginning.

Gina Lollobrigida, now 48, took up a career in photography several years ago and has just published her third photo book--this one on the Philippines. Ursula Andress, who recently appeared nude as

one of Louis XIV's mistresses in a \$15 million spectacle, also wants to try photography at age 40.

Two years ago, at 40, Elsa Martinelli began designing clothes, which her daughter sells for her in Hollywood. She has been so successful that she's now adding furniture to her collection.

Brigitte Bardot is another sex queen who has left the screen for another career. In addition

to protecting endangered animals, she's entering clothes design. Her collection will soon appear in Western Europe and North America under the brand name "La Madrague."

One film beauty approaching 40, Claudia Cardinale, has switched to a noncommercial life. She's taking an active part in the political life of her country, advocating a liberalization of Italy's abortion laws.

**HOUSING REPORT** The American dream of owning your own home is growing more improbable every day.

"There is already a critical housing shortage and the crisis is deepening," according to Leon Weiner, president of the National Housing Conference. "Soon, five families will be competing for every four apartments and homes available in many cities--driving up home prices and rents."

By the early 1980's the average home will cost \$78,000 and only those people with incomes in excess of \$20,000 will be able to afford them, according to a recent Harvard-MIT study.

"Escalating costs are becoming the main housing problem, not only of the poor, but are spreading upward to affect middle-income people as well," says Arthur Solomon, director of the Harvard-MIT joint study. For example, 5 million homeowners have mortgage payments in excess of 25% of their income. Another 10.5 million tenants paid more than 25% of their income for rent in 1975. And almost 60% of America's families cannot afford to buy the median priced new home.

Despite the inflationary price of homes, the physical condition of many American homes is deplorable: 2.3 million U.S. households have no bathroom or share one; 700,000 households have plumbing that frequently breaks down; 4.5 million families live in houses with leaky roofs, and 3.6 million families are living in overcrowded conditions.

"We must both repair and maintain existing homes and apartments, and build each year a steady flow of new dwellings," Leon Weiner told a recent National Housing Conference in Washington, D.C. "Only such steady production will bring cost-saving, price-reducing efficiencies in our building industry. Stop-and-go policies, with associated unemployment and bankruptcy, ultimately drive up costs and prices...."



## POLISH PERSECUTION

Two years ago actress Halina Mikolajska was called "the sweetheart of the Polish public." She was the recipient of two national awards and publicized as "one of the most talented actresses in Poland."

Then she joined the Committee for the Defense of the Worker, took an active role in complaining about food shortages and high prices.

Suddenly she was out of favor with the authorities, and strange things began to happen to her. Young men in the streets roughed her up. Anonymous phone-callers awakened her in the night, said she was "well-recommended as a whore" and asked how much she wanted for a romp in the hay. Her car was tampered with so it would blow up on starting, and she began receiving letters threatening her life.

Halina complained to the police in Warsaw, who brushed her off. In Krakow, when she complained of having been manhandled in a train compartment, the police there oddly enough told her she was under suspicion as a fur thief.

Some weeks ago a band of young rowdies broke into Halina's Warsaw apartment, warned her that she would be bombarded with rotten eggs if she ever appeared again onstage. She tried to phone the police, but the line went dead.

A few days later Halina Mikolajska suffered a nervous breakdown, was admitted to a sanitarium where psychiatrists diagnosed her as "seriously sick."

## SPEED AND SAFETY

The chances of surviving an auto accident depend on the speed of your vehicle.

Data supplied by the National Safety Council show that your chances of living through an accident going 71 MPH or faster are no better than even.

Traveling 61 to 70 MPH, the chances are 7-1 in your favor, and 31-1 in

your favor if you're traveling 51 to 60.

When you've slowed down to between 41 and 50 MPH, the odds jump to 88-1 in your favor and are 97-1 at 31 to 40 MPH.

## INFLATION

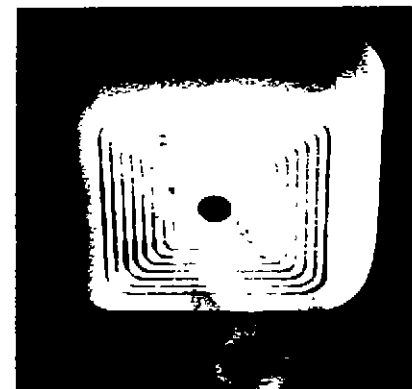
As the following chart shows, most important industrial nations were successful in their battle with inflation last year. With the exception of Sweden, they all were able to lower their rates, in some cases drastically.

Order	Country	Inflation Rate
1976	1975	1976 1975
1	2	Switzerland 1.7 6.7
2	1	West Germany 4.5 6.0
3	4	USA 5.8 9.1
4	3	Austria 7.3 8.4
5	6	Netherlands 8.9 9.9
6	7	France 9.2 11.8
7	7	Japan 9.3 11.8
8	5	Sweden (Jan-Nov) 10.3 9.8
9	10	Great Britain 16.5 24.2
10	9	Italy 16.8 17.0

## SMOKE DETECTORS

Smoke detectors are becoming increasingly popular in homes throughout the country. Some local governments are even making them mandatory in new buildings.

In order to know what type of smoke detector to purchase, you may want to consult a free pamphlet published by the National Bureau of Standards called "Smoke Detectors ... What They Are and How They Work." Send postcard to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 645E, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.



SMOKE DETECTOR: AN ORNAMENT OF PREVENTION



PRESIDENTIAL ADVISER CHARLES KIRBO AND HIS BOSS, JIMMY CARTER

## TIP

Charley Kirbo, one of President Jimmy Carter's closest advisers, predicts that before this year is out Cuba and the U.S. will establish normal trade relations.

Kirbo, a lawyer at King

& Spalding in Atlanta, told a group at the University of Georgia in Athens, Ga., "Each time Cuba makes a move, you are going to see the United States move a peg or two also."

## REISCHAUER BOOK

Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer, Harvard professor and U.S. Ambassador to Japan during the Kennedy Administration, has written a book, "Japanese," which Harvard University is publishing in May. The book represents Reischauer's life work on Japan as diplomat and scholar. It explains how Japan has become one of the most successful industrialized nations in the world primarily by overcoming traditional cultural obstacles. Reischauer, married to a Japanese, was one of this country's most popular ambassadors to Tokyo.

## EASY ON THE PILL

Many women have stopped using the contraceptive pill. They are returning to other methods of birth control or forgoing them altogether.

A study reported in the

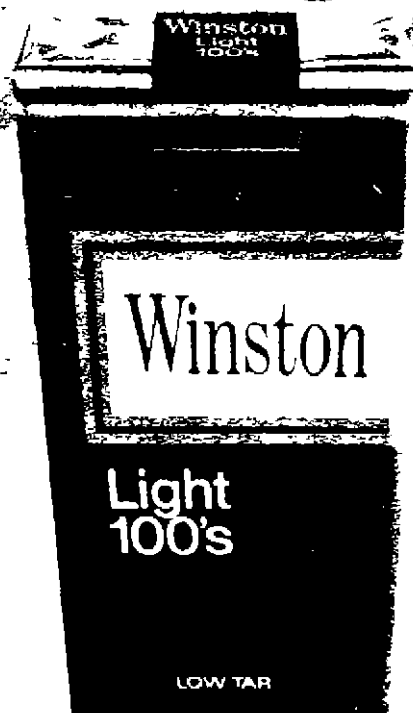
"Journal of the American Medical Association" reveals that of 100 women at the outpatient unit of the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco, 53% had changed contraception methods in the past two years, most of them abandoning oral contraception.

The study, seeking to determine current attitudes toward sex and reproduction, showed that among the younger population there was a substantial decrease in marriage, a decrease in the desire for children, a shift away from oral contraception to barrier methods and an increase in the acceptance and understanding of bisexuality.

Conducted by Susan Wall, R.N., and Nancy Kaltefleiter, M.D., the study involved women aged 19 to 75. The high percentage of non-marital cohabitation (23%) and single living (17%) indicate the currency of new life-styles.



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**CIRCULAR TV ANTENNA:** A new antenna can receive VHF and UHF signals for color or b&w sets from 360 degrees, so that no matter what direction the TV faces, reception is constant without changing the antenna direction (claims the maker). Especially useful for recreational vehicles and boats, the antenna can also be mounted in a closet or other out-of-the-way places in an apartment. It comes assembled, with coaxial cable, VHF-UHF splitter, mounting instructions. \$54.95 ppd. *Design and Funding Inc., Dept. PP, Suite 727 East, 7315 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. 20014. (above right)*



**FRENCHER/SHELLER:** Attachable to your hand electric mixer or a variable-speed drill (800 rpm maximum), this new appliance can slice green beans in French style and shell any peas or beans. You can even clean it in the top shelf of your dishwasher. \$17.95 ppd. *Hendry House, Dept. PP, Box 783, Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043. (above left)*



**HAMMER DRILL:** This new power drill can serve as an electric hammer for drilling in concrete, cinder block and brick as well as a conventional drill for metal, wood and plastics. In masonry materials, the combination drilling and percussion action makes holes many times faster than a power drill with masonry bits (claims the maker). You can shift quickly from drilling to hammering.  $\frac{3}{16}$ " model, \$29.99;  $\frac{1}{2}$ ", 2-speed commercial duty model, \$59.99. *Black and Decker Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, Towson, Md. 21204. (above right)*

**FITTING YOURSELF:** If you make your own clothes, you may be interested in a new transparent master overlay pattern that transforms actual body contours to flat patterns. You can use it as a guide for adjusting standard dress, blouse, jacket and coat patterns to your own figure. The overlay pattern comes in a kit with marking pen, tape, step-by-step illustrated instructions. Sizes: 5/7, 10/12, 14, 16, or 18/20. \$11.60 ppd. *Fantastic Fit Products, Dept. PP, 1200 Mount Diablo Blvd., Walnut Creek, Cal. 94596.*

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## Observations



**A tip of the hat** to Charles Slayman, a senior attorney in the Federal Trade Commission's Bureau of Consumer Protection. As part of his agency's quiet and heroic war against government verbiage, he devotes his days to recommending elimination of inactive and repetitious guidelines from two volumes of the *Code of Federal Regulations*.

Of the 152 rules on the books, the FTC, with Slayman's help, has weeded out more than 80 so far. Eliminated were guidelines for the manufacturing and distributing of such wares as corsets, steel bobby pins, and milk-bottle caps. The size of the rule books is being reduced by hundreds of pages, saving the taxpayer money. How much? "It's got to be a lot," says Slayman. "When you look around the government, those books are all over the place."

**Here's help** if you're planning to buy a 1977-model car or truck. The Federal Energy Administration's 1977 *Gas Mileage Guide* lists the estimated miles per gallon, average annual fuel cost, and other key data on 594 new models. There's a separate pamphlet for California covering 408 models, because that state has the most stringent auto exhaust standards in the nation. For your free copy of either pamphlet, write to Fuel Economy, Pueblo, Colorado 81009, or pick one up at your auto showroom.



*"As a hobby, he designs tax forms."*

**The wealth of the nation.** The Conference Board, an independent business research organization, has determined the national wealth of the U.S.—everyone's cash, gold, land, goods, structures, and equipment—totals an estimated \$5.7 trillion. That's an average \$26,511 for every man, woman, and child in the U.S. Even allowing for inflation, it's 17 times the typical American's wealth when the U.S. became a nation. The upshot is that America, for all its economic problems, is at least making progress through a rising standard of living.



**A quote we like.** "Freedom rings where opinions clash."  
—Adlai Stevenson.

## Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

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## SERVE AN ITALIAN SUPPER

by **BETH MERRIMAN**

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Food with the flavor of Italy is always popular, and it need not take hours to prepare. To make the menu authentic, begin with a simple antipasto—Genoa salami, wedges of hard-cooked eggs, sardines, olives and fresh or marinated vegetables. Keep the servings small, so appetites are not dulled for the main course.

Easy Eggplant Parmesan is the star attraction—slices of eggplant coated with cornmeal, pizza sauce and two varieties of cheese to give them crispness and a piquant flavor. Add a salad of tender spinach leaves glistening with Italian dressing, a loaf of warm Italian bread (plain or partially sliced and spread with garlic butter) and a decanter of Chianti wine. Spumoni ice cream provides a happy ending.

### EASY EGGPLANT PARMESAN

1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese	1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
1/2 cup enriched cornmeal	1 can (8 ounces) pizza sauce
1 medium-sized eggplant (about 1 1/2 pounds) pared and cut into 1/2-inch slices	1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Mozzarella cheese
	2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Combine Parmesan cheese and cornmeal. Dip eggplant into butter; coat with cornmeal mixture. Place in greased 15 1/2 x 10 1/2-inch jelly roll pan. Spread slices with pizza sauce. Combine Mozzarella cheese and parsley; sprinkle over pizza sauce. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes, or until eggplant is tender. Makes four to six servings.

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How Many?	Style #	Color	Sizes & Widths
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	M2307558	Navy	
	M2503898	Black	

New Fashion 2-inch Heel			
How Many?	Style #	Color	Sizes & Widths
	M2707779	Red	
	M2707959	Navy	
	M2707988	Black	

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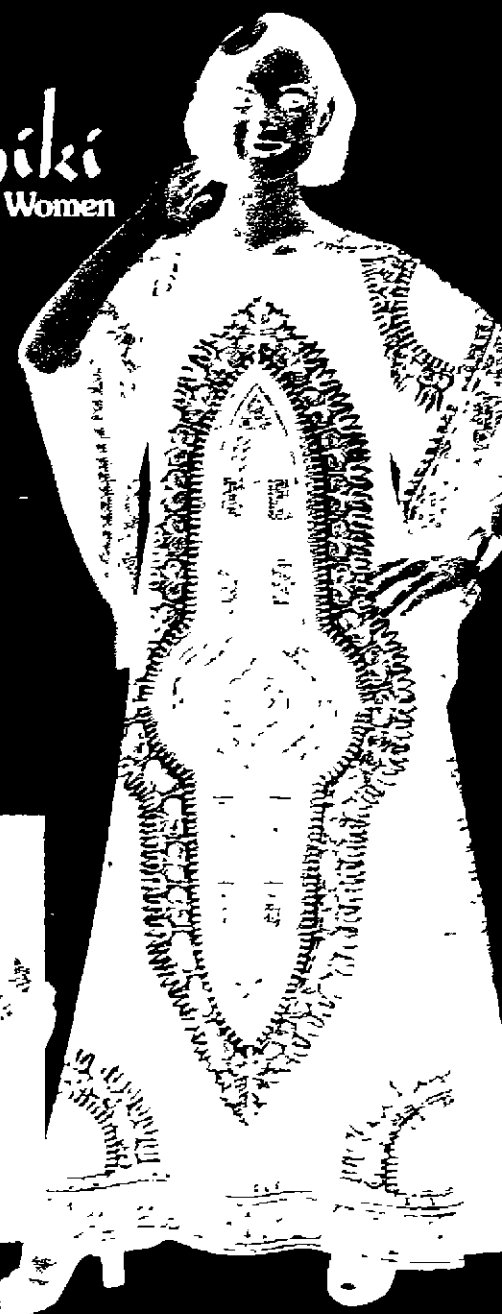
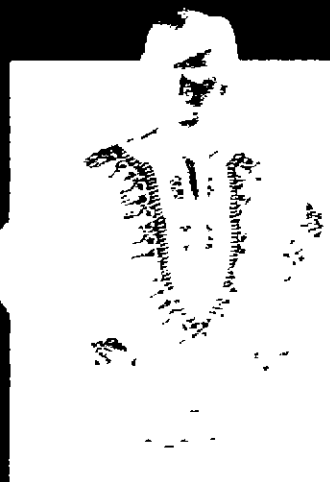
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# The men and women

*Twelve original pewter figures inspired by  
the men and women of every region who shaped our nation's heritage.  
To be crafted of fine pewter and issued in a single limited edition by The Franklin Mint.*

---

Available by subscription only.

Limit: One set per subscriber.

Subscription deadline: May 15, 1977.

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*A New England Harpooner, calmly and carefully coiling his whale line in preparation for the chase . . . a New York Shopkeeper, busily scooping out flour for a waiting customer . . . a Wisconsin Schoolmarm, textbook in hand, readying her students for the day's lesson . . . a tough, brazen and absolutely fearless Miner, digging for silver in the Comstock lode . . .*

It was men and women like these who built this country. People of diverse skills and talents from every corner of the land. And they were the back-

bone of our bustling young nation. Contributing, day in and day out, to America's spectacular growth and progress.

And now, these dedicated, hardworking Americans have inspired the creation of a magnificent and truly American work of art. A unique, finely detailed collection of twelve sculptured pewter figures realistically portraying The Men and Women Who Built America.

## Original and authentic works of art

Each of these figures is a work of authenticity as well as artistry. Finely sculptured, accurately detailed, and lifelike in every respect. Every garment, every tool, every accessory is totally authentic. So carefully and painstakingly re-created that you can actually see the delicate feathers of the quill on the Schoolmarm's desk . . . the pencil tucked in the Shopkeeper's shirt pocket . . . the rippling muscles of the Miner as he swings his pickax . . . even the coarse fibers of the Harpooner's whale line.

Each figure, moreover, is an original work of art, created *exclusively* for this collection by the world-renowned artists and craftsmen of The Franklin Mint. And each will be truly representative of a major section of our country—captured by the sculptor's art at a single moment in time.

In all, the collection will portray twelve stalwart Americans—men and women who built our cities, tended our farms, tamed our wilderness and shaped our nation's proud heritage. From the Logger of the Pacific Northwest to the Southern Tobacco Grower. From the Railroad Worker of the Plains States to the Midwestern Farmer's Wife. From the Foundry Worker of the Northeast to the Cowboy at his campfire in the great Southwest.

## Crafted of fine pewter

Throughout America's history, pewter has been prized for its softly gleaming lustre and enduring beauty. Thus, it is especially fitting that these beautifully sculptured figures of the people who





ALL SCULPTURES SHOWN APPROXIMATELY ACTUAL SIZE.

# who built America

shaped America's heritage should be crafted of pewter. *Fine pewter*—the very highest quality of pewter produced anywhere.

Each figure, moreover, will stand on its own sculptured base, which will also bear the title of the work, the signature of the sculptor, and the distinctive mintmark of The Franklin Mint.

## Issued in strictly limited edition

The Men and Women Who Built America will be issued in strictly limited edition. It is available by subscription only, and there is an absolute limit of one set per subscriber.

Thus, the total number of sets issued will be permanently limited to the exact number of individual subscribers. When each subscriber has received his sculptures, the master sculptures and molds will be *destroyed* and these limited edition works of art will never be produced again.

The sculptures will be issued systematically, at the rate of one every other month. And the original issue price of \$70 per sculpture will be billed to the subscriber in two equal monthly installments of \$35 each.

## Subscription deadline: May 15, 1977

The Men and Women Who Built America is a unique artistic tribute to the men and women of

every region who shaped our nation's heritage. Combining art and history, these sculptured pewter figures will be a continuing source of enjoyment and inspiration. A collection to be admired and displayed with pride, now and throughout the generations to come.

To acquire this magnificent collection of pewter

sculptures, the Subscription Application below must be mailed by May 15, 1977.

There is no need to send any payment at this time. Simply mail the application to The Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091. But please be sure your application is postmarked no later than May 15, 1977.

## SUBSCRIPTION APPLICATION

### The men and women who built America

The Franklin Mint  
Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091

Please accept my subscription for The Men and Women Who Built America, consisting of twelve finely detailed pewter sculptures.

These sculptures are to be sent to me at the rate of one every other month. I need send no money now. The issue price of \$70.\* for each sculpture will be billed to me in two equal monthly installments of \$35.\* each, beginning when the first sculpture is ready for shipment.

\* Plus my state sales tax

Must be postmarked by May 15, 1977  
Limit: One collection per subscriber

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All subscriptions are subject to acceptance by The Franklin Mint

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Tests among thousands of smokers like  
yourself proved it.

If you're looking to become a low tar  
smoker or don't particularly enjoy the taste

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Kings: 8 mg. "tar," 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '76  
100's: 12 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.



LOW TAR-'ENRICHED FLAVOR'

of the low tar brand you're now smoking,  
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#### **Taste-Test Proof**

MERIT and MERIT 100's were tested  
against a number of higher tar brands. The  
results proved conclusively that 'Enriched  
Flavor' tobacco *does* boost taste without the  
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Cigarettes having up to 60% more tar  
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
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Activist joins ACTION: Ex-peace movement leader Sam Brown is sworn in at White House to head volunteer services agency. From left, Clerk Robert Linder, President Carter, Protocol Chief Evan S. Dobbelle and wife Kit, Brown and friend Alison Teal.

# Sam Brown: Man in Action

by Peter J. Ognibene

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**B**ack in 1969 Sam Brown was in the streets leading peaceful anti-war demonstrations against the government. Now he's part of the government, appointed by President Carter to head ACTION, the federal agency for volunteer activities at home and abroad.

ACTION is a natural spot for Sam Brown, because he's been an activist all his life. Now he expects to bring some of the same energy and organizing ability that made him a student protest leader a decade ago to the task of putting new life into government programs that he feels were permitted to languish during the Nixon and Ford Administrations.

Among these are the Peace Corps, VISTA, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Senior Companion Program and Foster Grandparent Program, all of which call for broad citizen participation in the task of helping other people. Brown, now 33, thinks that Americans are still ready to respond to such calls provided they're given the opportunity and encouragement.

"I don't believe that they have lost their idealism or the appetite for the hard work of building a better future for our country," he says. "We possess a great reserve of human energy. But it cannot be conscripted—people won't respond just because their government is calling. They won't believe that they can make a difference unless they really can."

Here's how Brown envisages the future of some of the programs he'll be running:

• **VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America):** "I had a chance to meet a number of VISTA volunteers," he says. "Their willingness to work is remarkable. But the framework hasn't always been there to facilitate the work those people want to do." He'd like to see VISTA volunteers working increasingly in neighborhoods with community people on poverty problems.

• **Peace Corps:** Brown has strong ideas on building up this overseas operation that's fallen from a '66 peak of 15,500 volunteers to 6000. He'd like it to be broader based, rather than focusing on highly skilled professionals and technologists. The Peace Corps should be "a program of people serving people, not government serving other governments," he says. "The volunteers should not go into the world as American missionaries. They should neither be instruments of American policy nor salesmen for American culture." He'd like to see Peace Corps volunteers live among the people they're serving rather than in diplomatic compounds and find living styles appropriate to the local cultures. He'd also like to see the Peace Corps moving into additional countries without regard to whether the local government is "left" or "right," democratic or totalitarian.

continued

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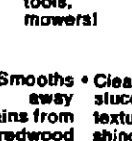
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'...our programs are  
the most idealistic  
in this nation...'

## BROWN CONTINUED

• **Programs for older volunteers:** These include the Retired Senior Volunteers, Senior Companions, Foster Grandparents and others, all of which are designed to give a new sense of usefulness to older but still highly active citizens at the same time that they provide necessary services to others. Retired Senior Volunteers perform a wide range of tasks, from teaching first aid to providing transportation to physicians' offices, recreational facilities and the like. Foster Grandparents work with young children who have physical or emotional problems.

Brown would like to see all these programs expanded, and he waxes especially enthusiastic when he talks about ACTION's Senior Companion Program: "These are low-income people over the age of 60 who are paid a small stipend to work with the frail elderly. They help them buy groceries, clean their houses, or go out for a walk or ride with them. For the volunteer himself or herself, it's like a new lease on life.

"Too frequently," Brown adds, "older people in this country have been shunted aside, and they are, after all, the repository of this society's wisdom. They are the most skilled people we have. . . . And yet, they get put aside as if they had nothing to contribute."

Unlike most of President Carter's top appointees—who come from prestigious law firms, banks and universities—Sam Brown has an unorthodox background. His principal career has been that of a political organizer.

### Born in Iowa

A native of Council Bluffs, Iowa, he graduated from the University of Redlands in California, received an M.A. in government from Rutgers and attended the Harvard Divinity School. He began his political organizational work as president of the National Student Association, and in 1968 he became "chief kid" of Sen. Eugene McCarthy's unsuccessful drive for the Democratic Presidential nomination—a valuable lesson in grass-roots organizing.

In 1969, Brown organized and led

the Vietnam Moratorium in Washington. That march of a half million Americans to protest the war in Vietnam was probably the zenith of the anti-war movement.

The war, however, went on. So did Sam Brown. He left Washington, but instead of returning to Iowa, he settled in Colorado. He went to the mountains to think and write, but he quickly discovered that he was not cut out for the contemplative life. He subsequently moved to Denver and became involved in a new political campaign, one unlike any of his past endeavors.

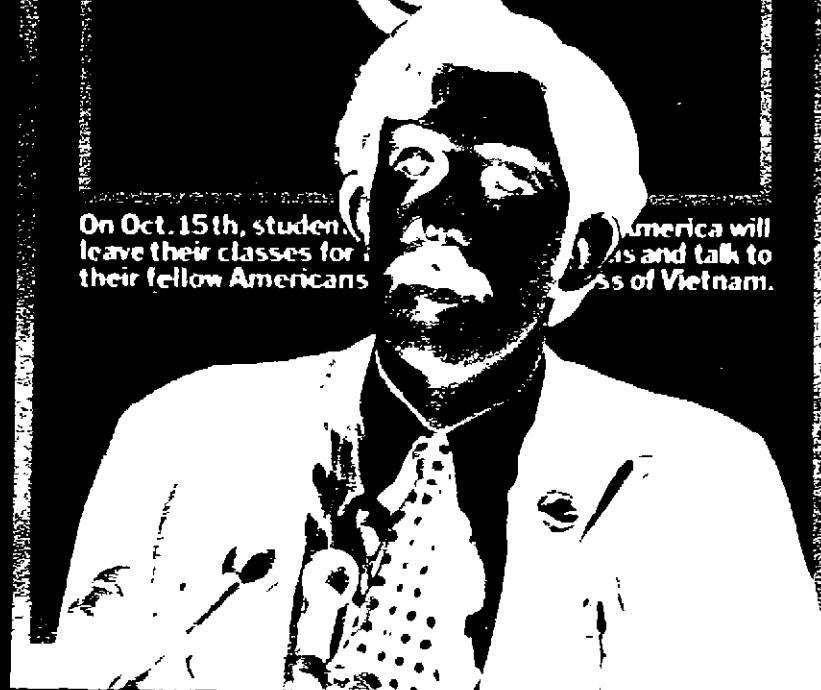
### Olympics hassle

Colorado had bid for and won the right to hold the 1976 Winter Olympics, but after the initial euphoria wore off, it became evident that the businessmen who had made their successful pitch to the International Olympic Committee had not realistically calculated what it would cost the state's taxpayers to stage the games. Brown joined with several others and organized Citizens for Colorado's Future. The group mounted a petition drive to put the



Brown (l) chats with New Jersey Senator Harrison Williams in the Capitol.

On Oct. 15th, students leave their classes for their fellow Americans.



This is Sam Brown in his protest days, addressing a meeting in Washington at which he helped organize Vietnam Moratorium. Now he's joined government.

question of state financing of the Olympics on the 1972 ballot. Their statewide, citizen-lobbying effort resulted in a decisive victory for the referendum. The games went to Innsbruck, Austria.

Two years later, Brown ran for state treasurer. Although the incumbent Republican tried to pin a radical label on Brown, the people of Colorado did not buy it. They gave him 55 percent of the vote.

Brown, a bachelor, began to take on the trappings of other established citizens in Denver. He bought a house in an inexpensive neighborhood, acquired a mortgage and a dog. He made the rounds of political dinners, spoke before civic groups. He skied or played tennis when he could, but mostly Brown took care of state business.

### Carried out pledges

During his two years as treasurer, he put most of his campaign platform into practice. Banks had to bid competitively for the state's checking accounts. For time deposits of a year or more, Brown also considered each bank's "social responsibility." Those that lent proportionately more of their deposits to students, small businessmen, ranchers and buyers of old or relatively inexpensive homes received special consideration.

But of all the steps Brown took, none

created more of a stir in the banking community than the "Guide to Banking Services" his office published. Because few banks were willing to cooperate, Brown hired two researchers to go from bank to bank to record their charges for checking and savings accounts as well as the interest rates they charged borrowers or paid depositors.

"I was elected to serve the people," he said, "and I'm doing what I can to demystify the banking industry."

When President Carter offered him the directorship of ACTION, Brown was reluctant to leave his adopted state, but he just could not say no.

Sam Brown sees no inconsistency between his years in government and his years outside. In both phases of his life, his objective has been the same: to get people to work together toward goals he believes will benefit all. He sums up his views of ACTION this way: "It's about the best job in town because it's independent. Our programs are, in many ways, the most idealistic things this nation does."

### WANT ACTION?

If you are interested in any of ACTION's volunteer programs, contact your state or local government. If they are unable to help you, phone ACTION at its toll-free number: 800-424-8580.

# Grass Seed Will Never Grow A Lawn Like This!

From Part Shade To Full Sun!  
Save Now. Special Introductory Offer.  
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FULLY DROUGHT AND WEAR RESISTANT. Amazoy lawns take cookouts, parties, lawn furniture. You could even play football on it and not get your feet muddy. Rarely (if ever!) needs watering.

# Grass Seed Is For The Birds! Zoysia Saves Time, Work, Money



Amazoy is the Trade Mark Registered U.S. Patent Office for our Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass.

**By Mike Sandin**  
Years ago I was like nearly everyone else with a lawn. I worried about it more than any other thing around the house. Then things changed. My company obtained a new grass just released by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. In honor of the explorer, Frank Meyer, it was named Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass.

We received only a small amount of this Grass—enough to plant test plots in our Nursery Farm.

From that small beginning, these few precious clumps of Zoysia Grass spread until they built a lawn so thick and beautiful that visitors stopped to admire it.

## We Tell People, "Walk On It"

Instead of saying "Keep Off The Grass," we invited visitors to walk on it. It was an unforgettable experience for them—like walking on a thick pile carpet.

After walking on it, visitors learned that Amazoy Zoysia turf was crabgrass-proof, and the next question never failed: "How can I get some?"

## Other Lawns Burn Out

Now, grass is my company's business; but it was a long time before an order of Amazoy Zoysia Grass was accepted. First we wanted to see how good this grass was. We really found out!

One summer the heat was so great you could fry eggs on the highway. Daily the sun blazed from cloudless skies; the drought worsened; whole ponds dried up. Meanwhile crabgrass flourished and took over lawns by the thousands. IT RESISTS DROUGHT, STAYS GREEN THRU HEAT WAVES

Through it all, our deep-rooted Amazoy Zoysia stood out like a green island in a brown wasteland.

## Thrives In Poor Soils

When I planted it in sandy, clay soils and sub-soil, it took hold and thrived. Other grass in the same soils struggled and died.

I compared it to other grasses in the winter, too. Ordinary grasses may die or turn sparse and scraggly due to frost and winter, but in such weather my Amazoy Zoysia merely went off its green color... it stayed so thick you could walk on it and not get your feet muddy.

Through zero-cold winters and blistering summer droughts... through onslaughts by weeds and insects... our Meyer Zoysia had proved it could "take it." It had earned the right to be called AMAZOY, our Trade Mark published coast to coast and border to border.

## HOW AMAZOY CHOKES OUT CRABGRASS AND WEEDS ALL SUMMER LONG!

If costly chemicals fail to control crabgrass for good, how does Amazoy Zoysia do it? Your deep-rooted, fully established Amazoy lawn grows so thick and luxurious that crabgrass seeds just do not germinate!

Your lawn chokes out not only crabgrass, but other weeds all summer long—year after year. You will never need to spend a cent on crabgrass and weed killers again. So if you have wanted to get away from costly and dangerous lawn herbicides, Amazoy is your answer.

## Your Own Supply Of Plug Transplants

Your established Amazoy lawn provides you with plugs for other areas as you may desire.

## HERE'S WHY AMAZOY PLUGS ASSURE SUCCESS WHERE OTHER GRASSES FAIL

Due to Amazoy's national reputation, other grasses may be offered that sound like it. But Amazoy's pre-cut plugs look different. ARE different. They are deep-rooted, winter-hardy plugs produced exclusive for transplanting.

Each large sturdy plug contains 3 square inches or more of living vigorous Zoysia turf, complete with vigorous root system in its original enriched soil.

## NEVER NEEDS REPLACEMENT

AMAZOY Saves Money, Cut Work. Never a seed to sow again with Amazoy! Year after year your lawn grows thicker, like a deep pile carpet. Defies enemies that kill other lawns.

## PEOPLE WRITE TO ME

*As Mrs. Harry Winslow writes to me from the heart of wintry New England:*

"... How pleased we are with our Zoysia lawn! We had a lawn that was a disgrace. My husband used weed killers for every known weed, but next season new weeds sprang up. We dug the lawn up twice and resodded before we learned about Amazoy. It does everything you say."

*"Moved It 2 Times," Writes Woman*

Mrs. M. R. Minor writes me how her lawn is the envy of all who see it. When everybody's lawns around here are brown from drought, ours just stays green as ever. I've never watered it, only when I put the plugs in... but summer we had it showed (2) times. Another thing, we never have to pull any weeds... it's just wonderful!"

Wonderful? Yes. Amazoy Zoysia IS wonderful! Plant it now and you'll cut mowing by 1/3... never have another weed problem all summer, for the rest of your life!

## PLUG AMAZOY INTO OLD LAWN, NEW GROUND OR NURSERY AREA

Just set Amazoy plugs into hole in ground like a cork in a bottle. Plant 1 foot apart, checkerboard style.

When planted in existing lawn areas, plugs will spread to drive out old, unwanted growth including weeds.

Easy planting instructions with order.

## AMAZOY CUTS WATERING, CUTS MOWING BY 1/2

Your drought-resistant Amazoy lawn not only cuts your water bills, it cuts your work in other ways: it cuts pushing a noisy mower under a broiling summer sun by 1/2. It resists blight, disease, most insects. IT WILL NOT WINTER-KILL TO 30° BELOW ZERO. After killing frosts, just goes off its green color, regains fresh new beauty every Spring—a true perennial that ends re-seeding forever!

## THERE IS NO SEED

Reports U.S. Dept. of Agric., referring to Meyer Z-52 Zoysia. Experts advise planting only live grass to be sure of getting winter-hardy grass per U.S. Govt., Meyer Z-52.

## For Slopes, Play Areas, Bare Spots

Or correct problem areas such as slopes where Amazoy halts erosion, in hard-to-cover spots, around swim pools, in play areas, etc.

## NO SOO

Sod of ordinary grass carries with it the same problems as seed—such as weeds, disease, frequent mowing, burning out, etc. Amazoy is sold ONLY in pre-cut plugs... never a slab of field grown sod YOU must cut up in order to plant.

PATENTED STEP-ON PLUGGER IS... **FREE** WITH ORDER OF 100 PLUGS OR MORE

Amazoy exclusive! No one else can offer you this patented 2-way plugger. Saves bending, time, work. Light, rugged, invaluable for transplanting. Cuts away competing growth as it digs plug holes.

## MORE THAN A HALF-BILLION PLUGS SOLD, OUTSELLS OTHERS 10 TO 1!

The controlled transplant quality of Amazoy has made it another word for Meyer Z-52 Zoysia... the world's best known Zoysia Grass. If you don't want to take another chance with lawn disappointment, switch to the grass that assures your success: Amazoy. We guarantee every plug will grow, no matter your soil or why other grasses have failed you.

Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass Was Perfected by U.S. Govt.; Released In Cooperation With U.S. Golf Assoc. as a superior grass.

Order guaranteed Amazoy... **FREE**... will be delivered at earliest convenient time for planting in your area.

We ship all orders the same day grass is taken from the soil, shipping always subject to local governmental orders.

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## EVERY PLUG GUARANTEED TO GROW IN YOUR AREA IN YOUR SOIL

- **AMAZOY WON'T WINTER-KILL** — Has survived temperature 30° below zero!
- **AMAZOY WON'T HEAT-KILL** — when other grasses burn out, Amazoy turns its toughest!

## EVERY PLUG MUST GROW WITHIN 45 DAYS OR WE REPLACE IT FREE.

Since we are hardly in business for the fun of it, you know we have to be sure of our product.

## Isn't It Time YOU Switched To The Grass Making Others Obsolete?

It simply doesn't make sense to take another chance on grass that fails you when you want it most. To plant more of the same bluegrass seed just asks for more of the same, disappointing results. Order Amazoy NOW... let it spread into thrillingly beautiful turf. And remember this:

If it isn't Amazoy, you're not getting the plugs that made Zoysia famous.

## ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES

To: Dept. 811 Zoysia Farm Nurseries (Our 22nd Year) General Offices and Store  
6414 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21216  
Dear Mr. Sandin: Please send me guaranteed Amazoy as checked below:

FULL SIZE PLUGGER	300 PLUGS First 50 Free	100 PLUGS First 20 Free
\$4.95	\$4.95	\$4.95
TOTAL 120 PLUGS	TOTAL 250 PLUGS	TOTAL 350 PLUGS
300 PLUGS First 50 Free	300 PLUGS First 50 Free	300 PLUGS First 50 Free
\$11.20	\$13.75	\$17.75
TOTAL 250 PLUGS	TOTAL 350 PLUGS	TOTAL 450 PLUGS
300 PLUGS & PLUGGER First 50 Free	100 PLUGS & PLUGGER First 20 Free	100 PLUGS & PLUGGER First 20 Free
\$27.95	\$30.95	
TOTAL 750 PLUGS	TOTAL 1200 PLUGS	

Enclosure \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Check \_\_\_\_\_ M.O. \_\_\_\_\_  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_



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Compare! Be sure to compare speed of delivery, quality of product and prices of several companies yourself! And be sure to try VITAMIN QUOTA. In business for 35 years, we are making new and steady customers every day. Which of these bargains do you want right away?

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**Kelp-Lecithin B-6** Cider Vinegar Capsule The diet aid everyone's talking about. 100 capsules .... Reg. Price \$3.00 Intro Price \$1.00

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Offer Expires June 30, 1977

# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



## Spacewoman

Nichelle Nichols, the 32-year-old actress best known as Lieutenant Uhura from the "Star Trek" spaceship Enterprise, is going to work for NASA.

She will be used in advertisements and teaching films to promote young

people's interest in becoming astronauts.

Outfitted with a real space suit instead of the snug uniform from "Star Trek," Nichelle will also tour schools and universities promoting the career possibilities at NASA.

## Making the Most of Your Golden Years

**A** new book called *Your Health and Your Home in Retirement* is an informative and useful guide to living better as you grow older. Though not a medical guide, it tells how to distinguish symptoms of problems, improve your health and stay at peak level. It even explores the myths and realities of aging.

The book also focuses on physical surroundings, such as the pros and cons of apartments and houses for retirees. Available to PARADE readers at the bargain price of \$1.50 plus 25¢ for postage and handling, it can reward you many times over.

### YOUR HEALTH AND YOUR HOME IN RETIREMENT

A complete guide to help make your retirement enjoyable and satisfying experience. Including facts and advice on some of the most common problems and issues facing home. Popular Older Citizens Health Planning Symposium Organization

**TO ORDER:** Send your name, address, zip code and \$1.50 (plus 25¢ for postage and handling) in cash, check or money order for each copy of "Your Health and Your Home in Retirement" to PARADE, Box 4, Dept. U, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Please allow three weeks for delivery. [GENERAL OFFICES 1346 39TH ST., BROOKLYN, N.Y. 11218.]

## Student Outlook

Four of every 10 high school students in Japan have thought at one time or another of committing suicide.

A poll of 1500 high school students conducted by Daito Bunka University revealed that 34 percent of the boys and 50 percent of the girls had considered suicide for a variety of reasons.

Among those who had pondered suicide, the meaninglessness of life, the fear of failure and disagreement with parents were the reasons listed most frequently on the questionnaires.

Even those who had never thought of doing away with themselves said they had great worries, mostly about their futures. When asked what they thought Japan would be like by 1997, 56 percent predicted that it would be much more difficult to live in than it is at present.

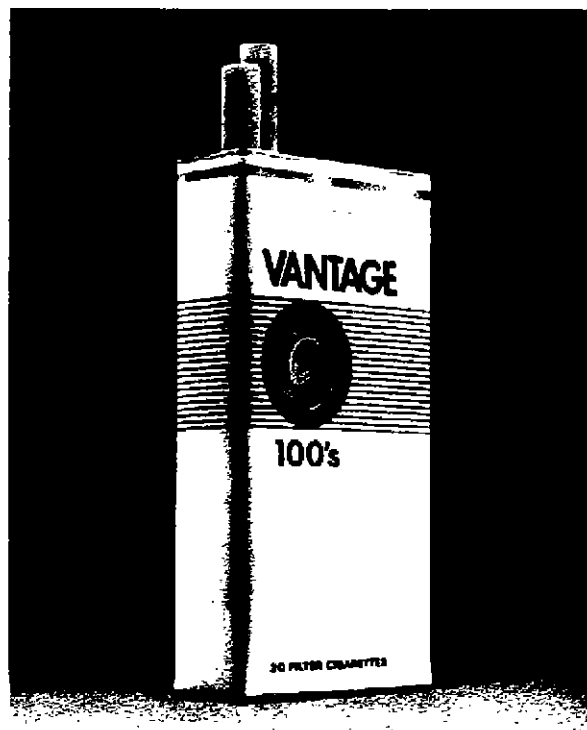
## Youth Unemployment

More than 7 million youths are currently unemployed in the 23 Western industrial nations of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

Youth unemployment is higher now than ever, according to the International Labor Organization in Geneva. The ILO reports that the 7 million figure doesn't completely reflect the situation because many young people have become fed up with job-hunting and are no longer counted as unemployed. Even if the economic situation improves significantly in these 23 nations, the ILO doubts chances will improve for these youths.

The reasons for youth unemployment, says the ILO, are the failure of the educational system to adequately prepare young people for the job market, the hesitation of employers to give them a chance, and the indifference of society.

# Vantage perfects low-tar 100's.



## Introducing Vantage 100's.

You may not have known it, but those extra long 100's that so many smokers find popular are usually extra long in tar.

And that means they couldn't be Vantage. Because Vantage was made for smokers who wanted a cigarette that was low in tar and high in flavor.

So we resisted the trend. Until we could perfect a 100 with the famous Vantage combination of full flavor and low tar.

Well, we've done it. In new Vantage 100's. A blend of flavor-rich tobaccos with tar levels held down to the point where good taste still comes through.

That's the Vantage point. And that's the point of Vantage 100's. There's never been a long cigarette quite like it.

Try a pack today. We think you'll go along with us.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

11 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.



Are NATO's ground forces a match for the Soviets? Some military experts say the sophisticated anti-tank missiles used by NATO forces can stop any Russian tank assault across Europe.



Those who warn of possible blitzkrieg by Soviets and Warsaw Pact allies cite superiority in tanks and conventional artillery—not to mention Russia's own anti-tank missile, shown above

# Are the Russians Stronger?

by Alexander Cockburn & James Ridgeway

**A**ll across the country the debate has spread like a prairie fire: Are the Russians stronger than the Americans?

In the halls of Congress and the State Department, at the major universities and think-tanks, experts are locked in angry argument—counting up warheads, army divisions, tanks, ships, bombers and all the materiel of the two greatest war machines in the world. Behind the statistics lies the central question: Are the Russians planning not just to equal American military might, but to surpass it and perhaps thrust themselves into a position from which they could launch a devastating surprise attack on the United States?

Shorn of all the complex statistical comparisons, the debate really boils down to this: The essence of the modern balance of power between the United States and the Soviet Union is that both sides understand that neither could ever hope to launch a first strike without immediately incurring devastating retaliation. On this assumption have been based tentative moves toward disarmament, or at least restraint in further military buildup. But recently some prominent American defense experts have begun to question the balance of power. They say the Russians are pulling ahead and unless prompt steps are taken to bolster American forces, the security of the U.S. is in jeopardy.

Maj. Gen. George Keegan, a retired Air Force intelligence chief, says flatly,

"In my judgment, we have already lost the military balance." In the Senate Sam Nunn (D., Ga.) has argued that "the Soviet Union and its Eastern European allies are rapidly moving toward a decisive conventional military superiority over NATO." And former Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Nitze and former State Department official Eugene Rostow have added their weight to those arguing that the U.S. is falling behind.

## Soviets spending more

Such critics say that it has become clear in the last year that the Soviets are spending far more on their military effort than had previously been believed. As evidence they cite recent revisions of Soviet expenditure by the Central Intelligence Agency. Second, they insist that Soviet intercontinental missiles are both more numerous and more powerful than those in the American arsenal, giving them an edge in any first strike threat. Thirdly, the critics point to the growth of the Soviet navy, which they say now challenges America's long-held hegemony of the seas. Finally they point to Soviet strength on the ground, especially in Central Europe. Here, in the view of such people as Senator Nunn, the Soviets and their Eastern European allies could launch a surprise blitzkrieg assault on NATO forces in West Germany and rapidly master Western Europe.

What worries all these critics, such as Sen. Henry Jackson (D., Wash.), retired

head of naval operations Adm. Elmo Zumwalt and others, is that U.S. disarmament negotiators, eager to slow down the arms race, will ignore such alarming trends and strike too soft a bargain with the Russians.

But the critics have not had things all their own way. Many in Congress and in the defense establishment strongly oppose such alarmist talk. "At the present time," says Sen. William Proxmire (D., Wis.), "the United States and the Soviet Union both have enough strategic power to obliterate the other under any condition. In that sense we are equal." And Rep. Les Aspin (D., Wis.), a longtime critic of the Pentagon, comments that "as a nation we are fascinated by numbers and statistics. You can prove many things by numbers, but you can't fight a war by the numbers any more than you can sculpt a statue by the numbers. . . . If wars were won by the numbers, Israel would have been whipped four years ago and North Vietnam would have folded up shop in 1965. An analysis that relies solely on numbers will always show the United States trailing, for the very obvious reason that we have relied on superior quality, superior logistics and other superiorities that don't show up in the numbers."

And those arguing that the United States is not now in great peril take on the critics point by point. So far as increased estimates of Soviet military expenditures are concerned, they concede

that the Soviet Union is spending more on defense than was previously believed. But they point out that this does not mean that the Soviet Union has more men or more weapons as a result, merely that the ruble cost of the Soviet defense budget is higher than had been estimated before. In fact they argue that the higher estimates show that the Soviet defense industries are probably less efficient than Western economists had calculated.

## American accuracy

So far as Soviet missiles are concerned, the counter-argument is that whereas the Soviets may have more launchers and larger missiles, the U.S. strategic missiles are more accurate and also carry more warheads. Both sides are now able to attach extra warheads to their missiles, which are then released in flight to strike separate targets. But the United States is at least five years ahead of the Russians in this sophisticated technology. At present, on its submarines, bombers and ICBM's, the United States has 8530 deliverable nuclear warheads, whereas the Soviet Union has only 3250. Furthermore, the Defense Department now concedes that the Russians are equipping their missiles with these extra warheads at a rate far slower than had been feared.

Again, while the explosive power of Soviet missiles is superior to the American equivalent, it is also agreed by all that the accuracy of American Minuteman missiles is formidable. U.S. nuclear subs carry missiles accurate within one-quarter of a mile and new rockets are being developed that narrow the margin of error down to four city blocks.

## On the seas

As to the Soviet naval buildup, it is true that the Soviet Union has long been intent on boosting its forces and on being able to do more than merely defend its own coastal waters. They have long had a superiority in diesel-powered submarines. But one reason why the United States seemed to be slipping behind over the last few years was that many of its ships came due for mothballing because of age. We are now engaged in a large ship construction program just at the moment when the Soviet Union will itself have to start retiring many of its ships. There are also wide differences in servicing capability. Gen. George Brown, head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, recently pointed out that only 11 percent of the Soviet submarine fleet was out of port at any given time, whereas 50 percent of the U.S. fleet of Polaris and Poseidon submarines was usually on the high seas. A year ago Secretary of the Navy William Middendorf said flatly, "The United States Navy has major assets not possessed by the Soviet Union, such as superior aircraft carriers, quieter submarines, and more highly qualified personnel. Therefore there is little validity to the charge that we are falling farther and farther behind the Soviet Union in seapower."



Finally, there is the question of NATO vulnerability to a surprise attack in Europe. Particularly menacing here, according to the critics, is the huge Soviet superiority in tanks and conventional artillery. But many modern military experts question the usefulness of these tanks in the face of enormous strides in anti-tank missilery. NATO forces are now equipped with highly sophisticated anti-tank weapons that make rapid tank assaults a dangerous proposition. As for manpower, Congressman Aspin says, "The Russians do indeed have 170 divisions to our 19, but if you look at the Joint Chiefs' wish list you'll find that even in their wildest dreams they only want 33 divisions. They know that the Russian divisions are smaller than ours and that most of their divisions are mere shells." Furthermore, some NATO generals scoff at the idea of a Russian blitzkrieg, requiring an advance of up to 72 miles a day. Such speed, across modern industrial terrain in West Germany, would demand an advance many times more rapid than General Patton was able to achieve in the Second World War. And those confident of NATO's strength point to the 7000 tactical nuclear weapons that the U.S. maintains in Western Europe.

Underlying these concerns are other factors. The Soviet Union has to face not only NATO forces but also the People's Republic of China, now capable of hitting Russian cities with nuclear missiles. Many U.S. experts feel that current Soviet efforts in the area of civil defense have more to do with the Chinese threat than anything else. Furthermore, the Soviet Union faces NATO with Warsaw Pact allies—Czechs and Hungarians, for example—who would not necessarily be reliable in time of war. Senator Proxmire concludes, "If you consider the conventional military and economic power of the U.S. and our NATO allies, there is a rough standoff militarily, while our side retains a significant lead economically." To this estimate others add that the United States is at least 25 years ahead of the Soviet Union in computer technology, so crucial in modern warfare.

### 'Rough equivalence'

Behind all such estimates lies the basic enigma: Are the Soviets really planning to launch a first strike, or are they merely trying to reach what the defense experts call "rough equivalence" with U.S. military might. Critics such as Paul Nitze fear the worst. But many others—such as Averell Harriman, who first visited the Soviet Union in the 1920's—find it simply inconceivable that the Russians would ever wish to risk the assured nuclear devastation of their cities and industry which would follow on any surprise attack on the United States. Visitors to Secretary Brezhnev report his emphatic denunciations of the notion that anyone could win a nuclear exchange. The Russians, they point out, suffered 20 million dead in the Second World War. They fear invasion and, like the United States, they know that no one could ever "win" a third world war.

So, against the fears of the critics, the new Administration under President Carter feels it is time once again to curb the arms race and to prevent yet another generation of weapons and new arms technology from adding new dangers to the balance of terror. President Carter himself has stated that the United States and the Soviet Union are now "roughly equivalent" in strength and that in this situation what should be talked about are not more weapons but less.



GEN. GEORGE BROWN

Brown, Joint Chiefs head, downgrades Soviet submarine fleet. Proxmire says each nation can "obliterate the other."



SEN. WILLIAM PROXMIRE



ADM. ELMO ZUMWALT

Both Zumwalt and Jackson fear SALT negotiators will ignore evidence of Soviet arms buildup, strike soft bargain.



SEN. HENRY JACKSON

# An expert tells you how to get back in shape!



Our files show that thousands of men want to get back in shape, but don't know how to go about it. We decided to ask an expert, Mike Fretault, leading fitness authority. Here are his answers.

**Q. How can I get back in shape?**

**A.** There is only one answer to that: get more exercise.

**Q. Won't sports do the trick?**

**A.** Sure, sports are great, provided you practice a "complete" sport like jogging, swimming or rowing a few hours every week. Unfortunately, most men don't have the time or energy for that.

**Q. How about calisthenics?**

**A.** Also very good, but even a beginner's program should comprise at least 200 to 300 repetitions. Most men find calisthenics tiring and boring and give up after a few workouts.

**Q. Isn't there an easier way?**

**A.** There is one outstanding home training method I use and recommend. It's fast, it's easy and it keeps you interested because during every workout you actually see your strength increasing on the built-in Powermeter gauge.

**Q. What's it called?**

**A.** Bullworker® training. It's based on Isometric techniques which have been proven to increase strength three times faster than conventional methods.

**Q. How long does it take?**

**A.** The introductory "get back in shape" program requires only 70 seconds of exercise per day. The complete advanced training program takes about 5 minutes.

**Q. What kind of results can I expect?**

**A.** After 2 or 3 weeks of introductory training, most men can see an increase in strength of around 10% and measure an extra inch or two of muscle on their shoulders, chest, biceps—and an inch or two less flab around the waist.

**Q. But it's hard work, isn't it?**

**A.** Absolutely not. Most men between 15 and 65 in good general health can run through the full program without getting tired. Bullworker training is progressive so you perform better each time, yet the training always seems easy to you.

**Q. What can I expect from continued training?**

**A.** The sky's the limit. There are specialized exercises for building-up or trimming down any part of your body you want: broad, muscular shoulders—bulging biceps, powerful wrists and forearms—a deep, manly chest tapering down to a flat, trim waist—muscular thighs and calves. You can expect strength increases of up to 4% a week; that's 50% in just three months and I have seen many men go on to double and even triple their strength.

See your strength G-R-O-W-I-N-G day by day on the built-in patented POWERMETER



**Q. How can I find out more about Bullworker?**

**A.** I suggest you write for the Free Booklet in color. It contains complete details about Bullworker training and tells you how you can try a Bullworker for two weeks in your own home without cost or obligation.

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**FREE BOOKLET**



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Please send me my FREE full color brochure about BULLWORKER without obligation. No salesman will visit.

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City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Canada: Home delivery duty paid. Ask for FREE booklet.

# my FAVORITE jokes

by LARRY STORCH



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Larry Storch's talent as an impressionist led to a lucky event when he was in the Navy and met his idol, the late Billy De Wolfe: "I told him I, too, was an impressionist and did my impression of him. He said, 'Can you play a musical instrument?' I said, 'No.' He said, 'Don't worry, you can always learn to slam cymbals.' He took me to the commander's office and told him, 'This man is invaluable. When not performing he can drive trucks, lift pianos—you do lift pianos, don't you?' Being in Special Services, going from island to island in the Pacific was the most valuable experience in my life."

And the way Storch landed the role of Corporal Agam in TV's "F-Troop" was itself a comic event. "I was right out of the East," he says, "and they asked me what I knew about horses. I said, 'The only thing I know about horses is they give milk and bite.' They said, 'That's close enough,' put me on a horse and let me ride around. They didn't find me for hours, and by then I was miles away. They asked what happened and I said, 'Well, he shook his head and I let go of the leash.'"

Storch has appeared on TV's "Gomer Pyle" and other series and on talk shows. His films include "Captain Newman, M.D.," "Bus Riley's Back in Town," and "Airport '75." He entertains in clubs around the country and often in Las Vegas, where he recently performed at the Frontier Hotel.

Here are some of his favorite jokes:

Las Vegas is quite a town. Sometimes, if your credit is really bad, they won't even take your cash.

A guy came into this town and he was singing the blues at the bar. He said, "I've lost everything—the money, the house, the car, it's all gone. The only thing I've got left is my good luck charm."

Aunt Ida was in the hospital, and the head nurse got a call. The voice at the other end said, "I'd like to inquire how Ida May Mac-

Hurdie's doing." The nurse said, "Oh, yes, I have her chart in front of me. Pulse is fine, temperature's normal, the incision is healed. If she minds her p's and q's, she'll be home Thursday. May I ask who's calling?" The caller said, "This is Ida May MacHurdie. Nobody tells me a damn thing!"

A circus comes to a small town. In one of the tents a fellow's got a large boa constrictor in his arms, and he says to the audience, "Who wants to come up here and handle this snake? There's a \$50 prize in it." A woman jumps up and says, "I'd like a crack at it." She walks up onstage, grabs the snake by the back of the head and tail, and ties it in knots. She gets the \$50 and goes back to her seat. Her husband says, "Why, Effie, you're a snake charmer! I never knew that—why didn't you tell me?" And she says, "You never asked."

A Texan lands in Karachi, Pakistan, and gets off the plane followed by several men carrying skis and snowshoes. A guide meets him and says, "Sorry, sir, but you must really be in the wrong part of the world. There is no snow in Karachi." And the Texan says, "Don't worry about that—the snow is coming in on the next plane."

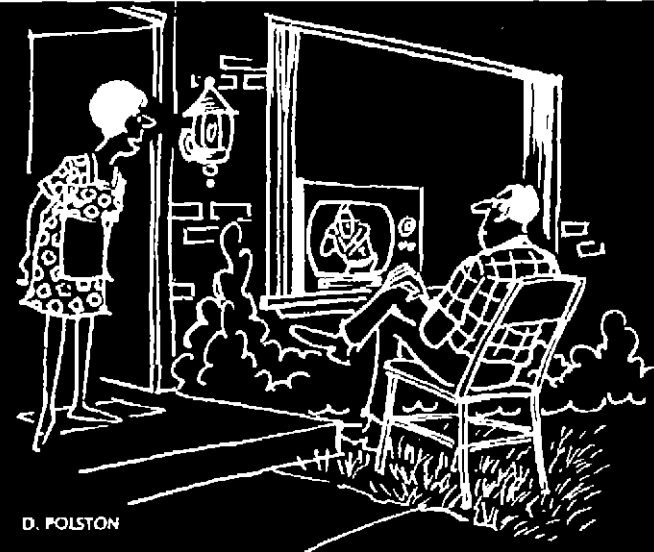
Timmy Dougherty worked at the brewery and drowned in a 1000-gallon vat of beer. So the foreman made it his business to come to the house that night and break the news to the widow. He said, "Steady, girl. Your man Tim drowned this afternoon in a 1000-gallon vat of beer." She said, "Dear me, the poor boy, he never had a chance." The foreman said, "Well, not exactly. He had two chances. Twice he climbed out to go to the bathroom."

Muhammad Ali came to town to do a movie, and he's liable to be the world's worst actor—but who's going to tell him?

A company soldier was wounded in France, and a nurse came by and said, "Give me your name so I can tell your mother." He lifted his head and said, "My mother knows my name."

A certain actor I know had trouble remembering his lines, and the stage manager said to him, "Harry, that line—the father of five sons—is giving you trouble. Why don't you just hold up your fingers so you'll remember the count?" The curtain went up, the big scene came around, and the actor—sure of himself—said, "How dare you talk to me like that! Me, the father of five fingers!"

A gunman rushed into a bank and said, "Give me all the money you've got!" The bank teller said, "Here, take the books, too. I'm \$10,000 short."



"I've finished vacuuming now, dear."

## it's TO laugh



"I want you to fill in for the computer while it's being repaired."



"Dinner's ready. At Woo San's Chinese Restaurant."

There's a smooth way  
to get away from harsh taste.

Only KOOL has the  
smooth taste of extra coolness.

Come up to KOOL.



SUPER LONGS

FILTER KINGS

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



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More Yard and Garden Beauty for Less Money-YOU SAVE!

Special-By-Mail Offer!

## Colorado Blue Spruce



Beautiful COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE (*Picea pungens glauca*) adds more beauty and value to your yard every year. You receive strong, northern nursery-grown, nicely rooted, 4-year-old, 10 to 18 in. seedlings. Just right for transplanting. Excellent for use as corner groups, windbreaks. Individual specimens.

3 for \$1.00

7 for \$2.00

16 for \$4.00

## PERIWINKLE

Stays Green All Year  
Blue Flowers in Spring  
Needs No Special Care



Plant a 12 month carpet of plush, evergreen PERIWINKLE (*Vinca minor*). Produces beautiful lavender-blue flowers, in spring — highlights even the duller areas of your yard. You get healthy, nicely rooted plants. Grow 4 to 6 in. tall in sun, shade, poor soils too! One plant covers 2 sq. ft.

25 for \$1.98

50 for \$2.98

100 for \$4.98

The King of Flowers

## TREE PEONIES



\$2.95 ea.

2 for \$ 5.75  
3 for \$10.95

The aristocrats of any garden, TREE PEONIES (*Paeonia suffruticosa*) yield up to 200 giant blooms on ONE plant. Blooms are up to 8 in. across — each petal looks like soft Oriental silk. Foliage is a lush, deep green. Very hardy shrub grows up to 6 ft. Lives for generations. Your choice of deep red, pure white, lustrous pink.

Extraordinary Ground Cover

## Creeping RED SEDUM



4 for \$1.00

8 for \$1.75

12 for \$2.50

24 for \$4.75

48 for \$9.25

Hardy ground cover, Sedum spuri-um or Dragon's Blood fills troublesome spots with attractive, thick evergreen foliage all year and red, star-like flowers June through September. Needs no pruning. Grows 3 to 4 in. tall. You get hardy, northern nursery grown plants.

Masses of Color Early in Spring  
CREEPING PHLOX



Colorful CREEPING PHLOX (*P. subulata*) grows only about 4 in. tall. Stays green all year, gives masses of color in early spring — OUR choice of red, blue, white or pink. Makes a wonderful ground cover or border. You receive strong northern-grown field divisions. Grown in partial shade or full sun.

6 for \$1.00

12 for \$1.75

18 for \$2.50

One of the Fastest Growing Trees  
LOMBARDY POPLARS



Fast growing tree, LOMBARDY POPLAR (*P. nigra*) stands straight and tall. Adds beauty and value to your yard. Nice for screens, lanes, borders, windbreakers, backgrounds. Noted for their graceful beauty — often grow several feet a year. You get healthy, 2 to 4 ft. trees ready for transplanting.

5 for \$2.00

12 for \$4.00

25 for \$7.50

Bushel Basket Size  
CUSHION MUMS



8 for \$1.00

16 for \$1.85

24 for \$2.65

Imagine! A yard full of CUSHION MUMS for less than 10 cents each! Produce loads of fall blooms on each rounded plant. Make wonderful cut flowers. You get choice field-grown root divisions. Very hardy — thrive even in poor soil with little care. OUR color choice of pink, bronze, red or yellow.

Easy to Plant - Easy to Grow  
Rose of Sharon Hedge



10 for \$1.98

20 for \$3.75  
40 for \$6.95

ROSE OF SHARON HEDGE (*Hibiscus syriacus*) frames your landscape. Hardy shrubs grow 5 to 10 ft. tall. Hedge is filled with beautiful blooms each summer — OUR choice of red, white or purple blooms. Nice as an informal privacy screen. Adds beauty and value to your yard. You get healthy, 1 to 2 ft. shrubs. 25 cover 100 ft.; 50 cover 200 ft.

One of Nature's most richly colored trees

## Royal RED MAPLE

Grows most anywhere  
Wonderful shade tree

\$1.50 ea.

3 for \$3.00  
6 for \$5.00

Wonderful shade tree, Red Maple (*Acer rubrum*) produces bright green leaves in spring that turn to brilliant scarlet in fall. Hardy. Disease resistant. Fast-growing. Grows up to 35 ft. You receive strong, heavily rooted 2 to 4 ft. trees.

Beautiful tree all through the year  
"Paperwhite" WHITE BIRCH



\$1.00 ea.

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Lovely ornamental tree, WHITE BIRCH (*B. papyrifera*) is beautiful year-round. In spring and summer bright green leaves cover the tree — turn to gorgeous gold in fall. And, in winter, the graceful trunk and slender branches are a lovely glistening white. You get hardy, northern grown, 2 to 4 ft. trees.

No other tree in the World quite like  
Lily-of-the-Valley Tree



Red Foliage in Fall  
Beautiful White Flowers

\$1.00 ea.

3 for \$2.50

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Unique tree (*Oxydendrum arboreum*) changes in July from a pretty green shade tree into a white cloud of thousands of Lily-of-the-Valley type flowers! In fall, the tree turns flaming red. Grows to 30 ft. You get 2 to 4 ft. collected trees.

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Please send me items listed:

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	174	Colorado Blue Spruce	
	242	Creeping Red Sedum	
	247	Creeping Phlox	
	250	Cushion Mums	
	485	Lombardy Poplar	
	497	Lily-of-the-Valley Tree	
	642	Periwinkle	
	682	Pink Tree Peony	
	772	Red Tree Peony	
	828	White Tree Peony	
	717	Red Maple	
	755	Rose of Sharon Hedge	
	919	White Birch	
	193	BONUS Burning Bush (1 for 25¢ with \$4 order)	
	192	Burning Bush (1 for \$1.50)	
	639	BONUS Hydrangea Tree (1 for 35¢ with \$6 order)	
	653	Hydrangea Tree (1 for \$2.00)	
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only 25¢

when you order \$4 or more of plant values. Bush has green summer foliage, flaming red fall leaves. (Reg. \$1.50 value).

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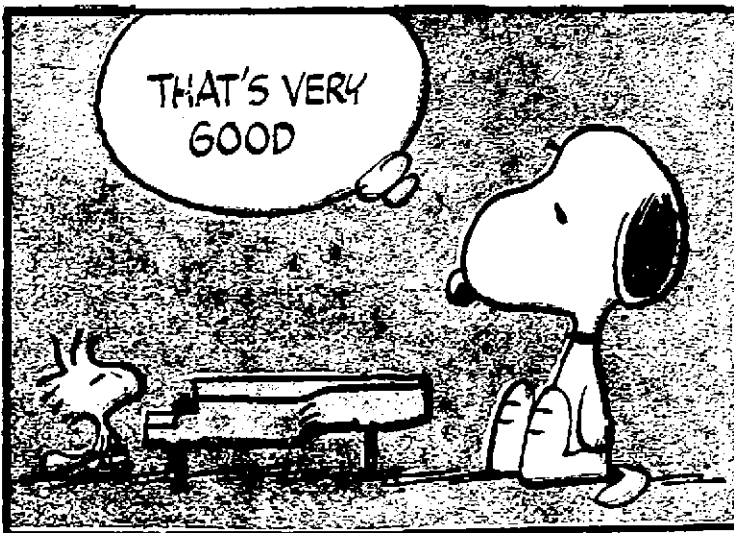
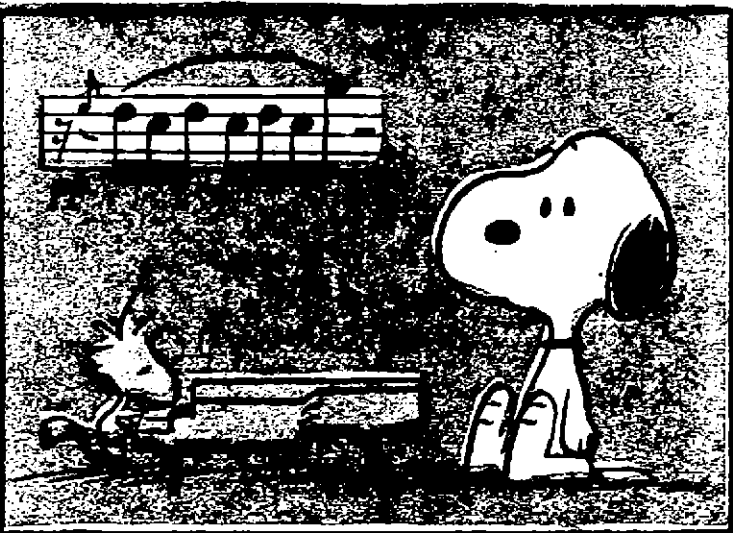
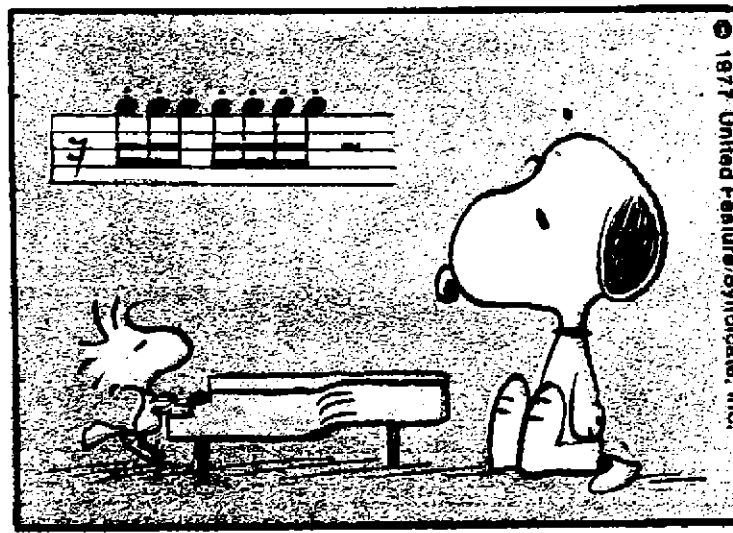
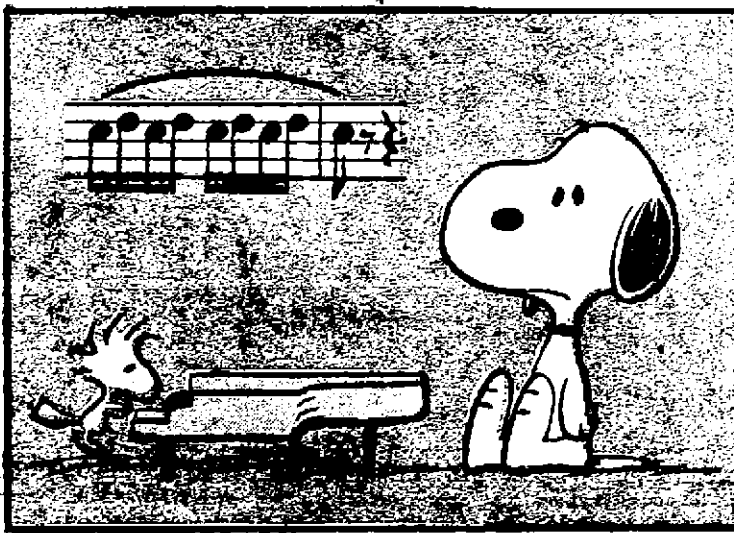
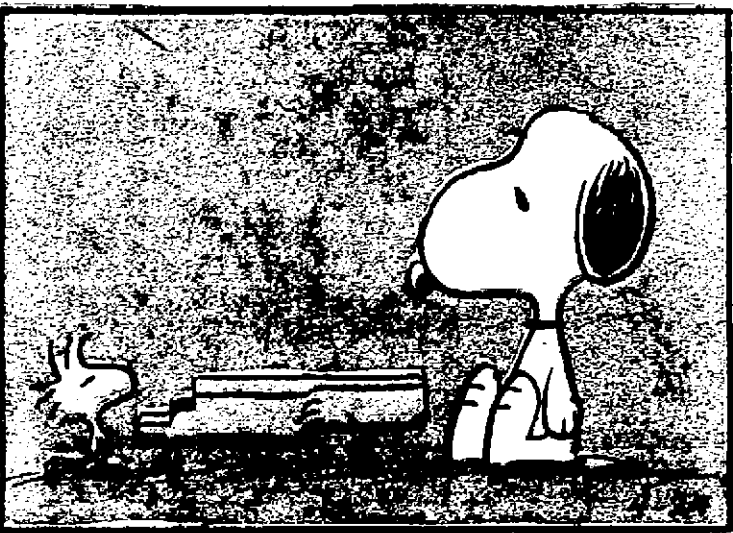
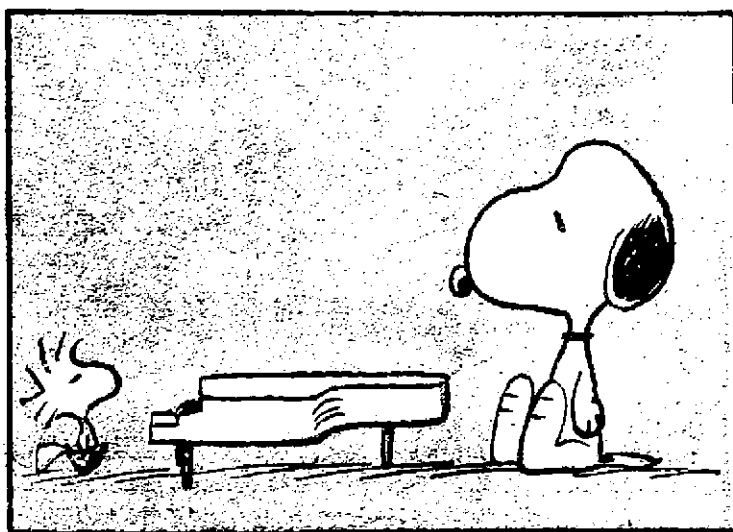
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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1977 SECTION ONE

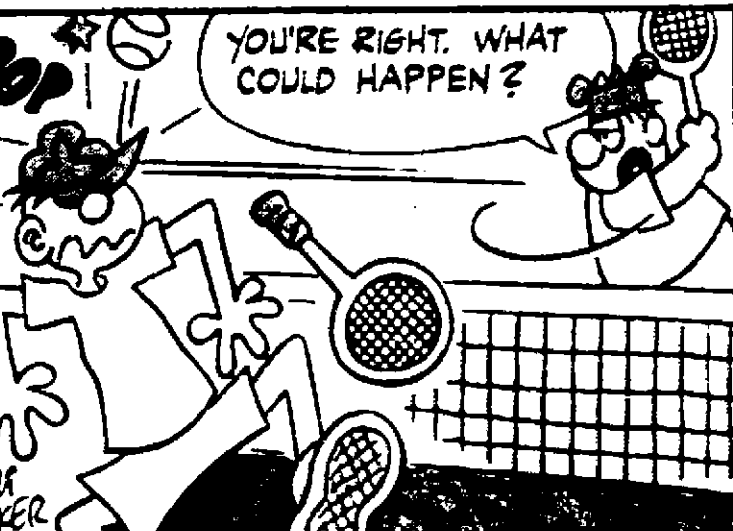
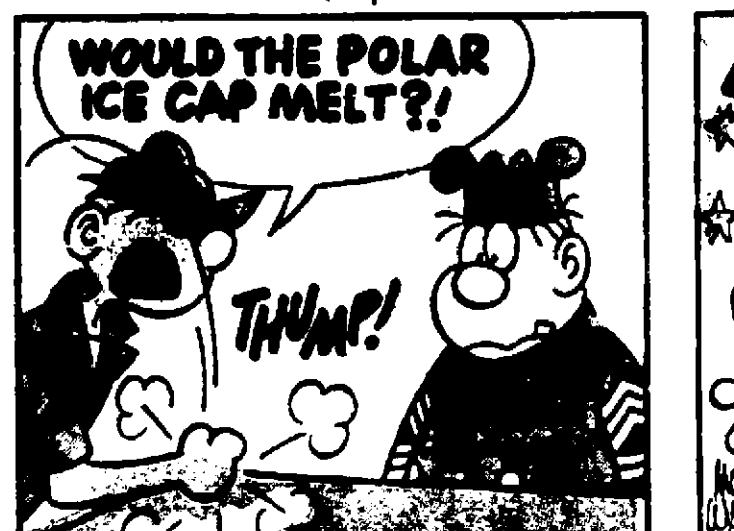
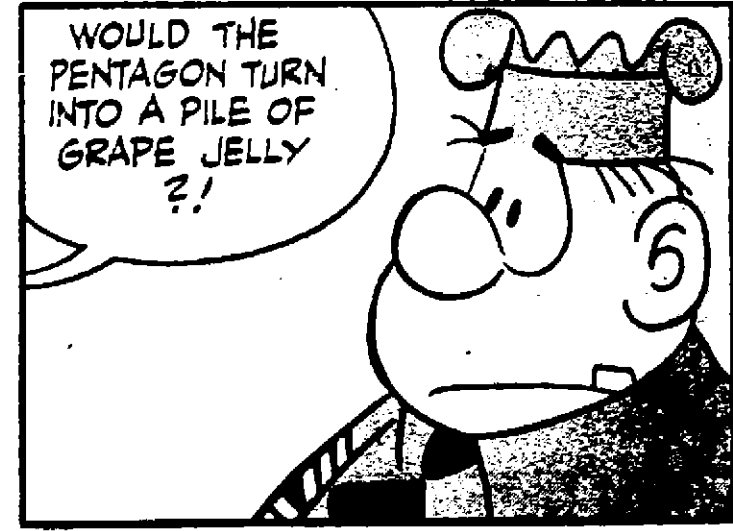
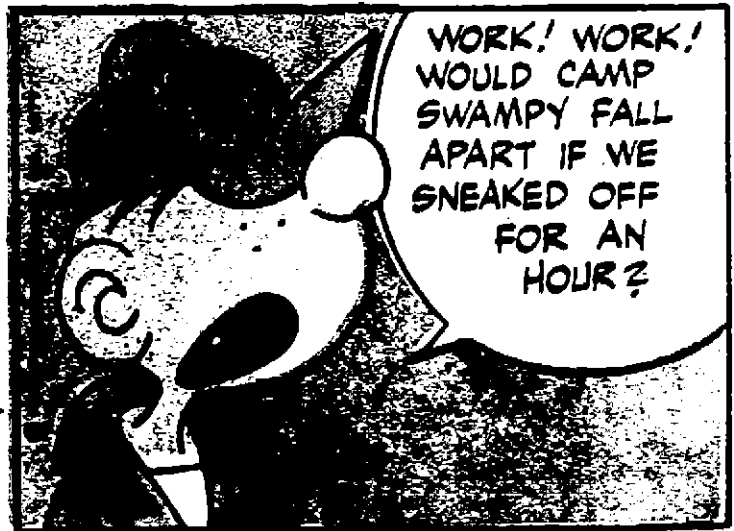
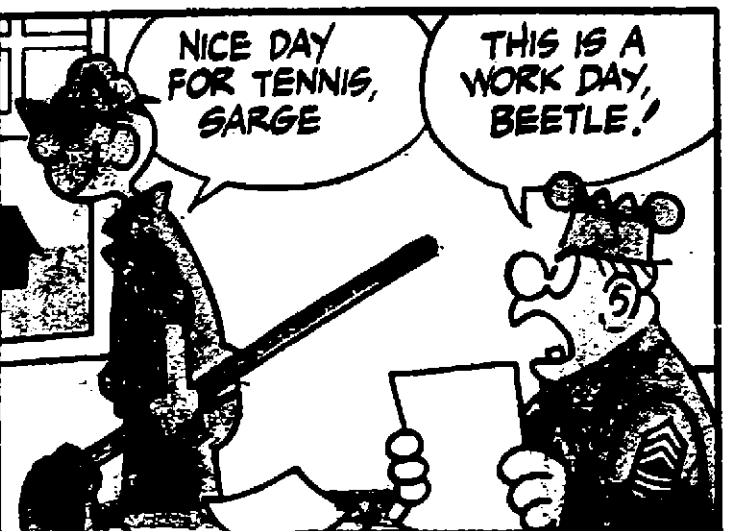
**PEANUTS**  
featuring  
**"Good ol' Charlie Brown"**  
*by Schulz*

**CONCERT**  
**TODAY**  
**TOWN**  
**HALL**



## BEETLE BAILEY

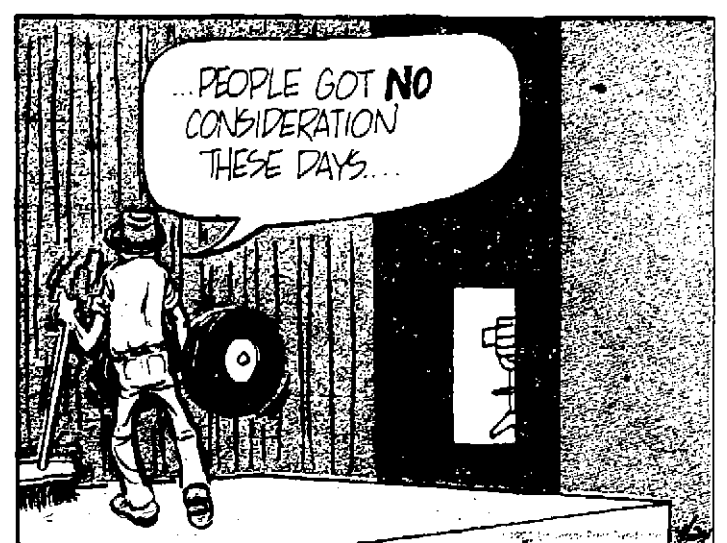
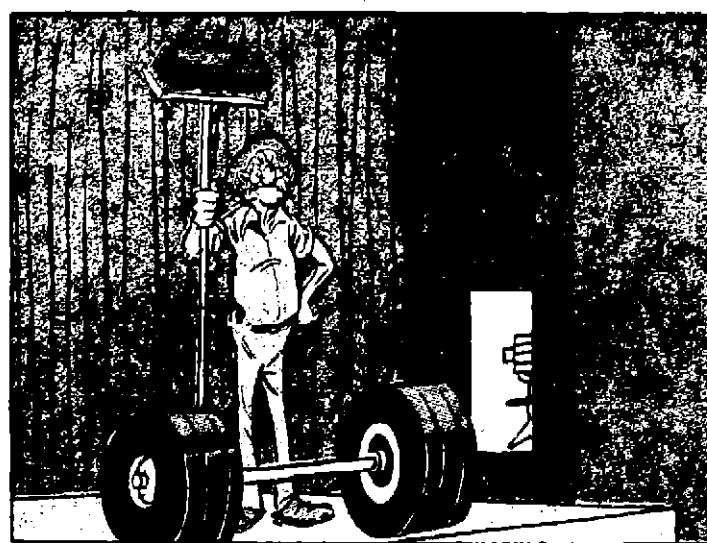
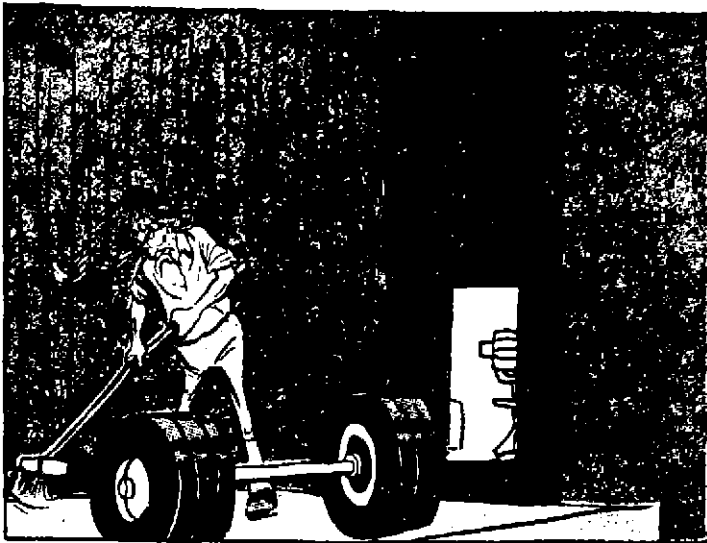
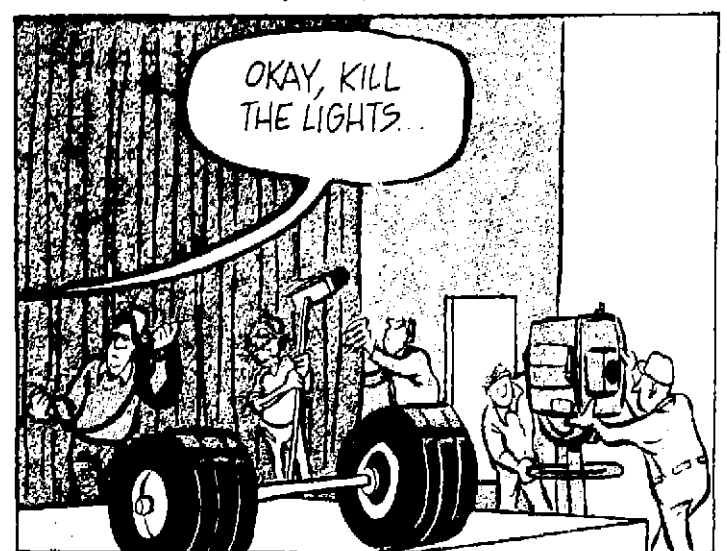
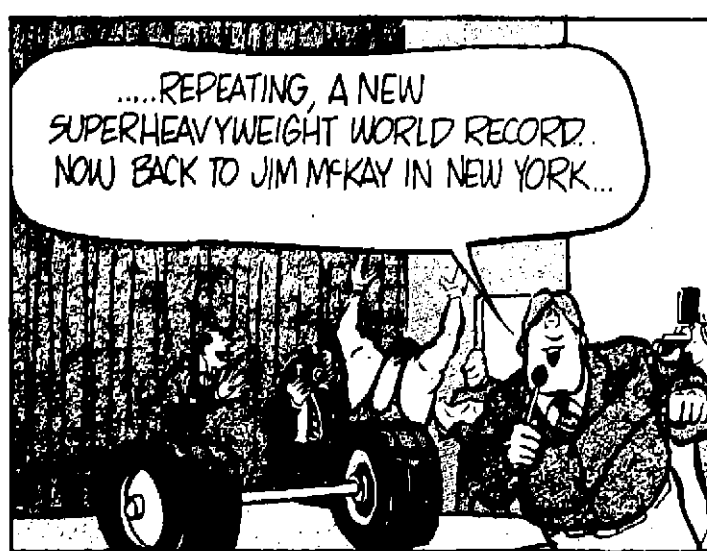
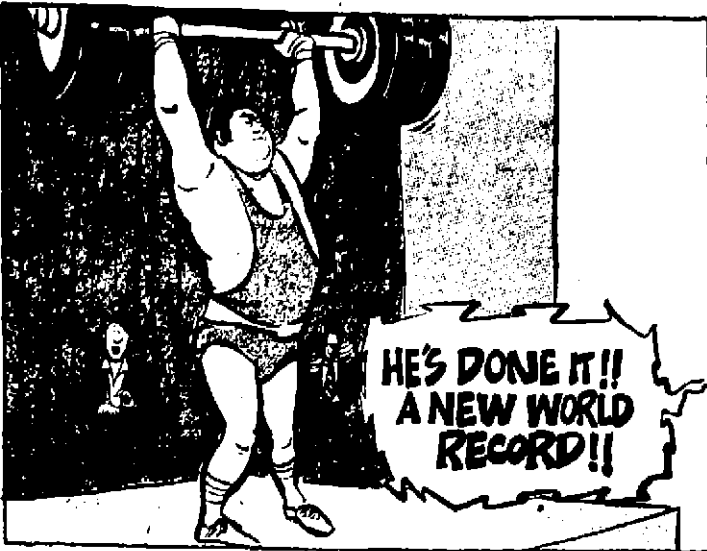
by Mort Walker





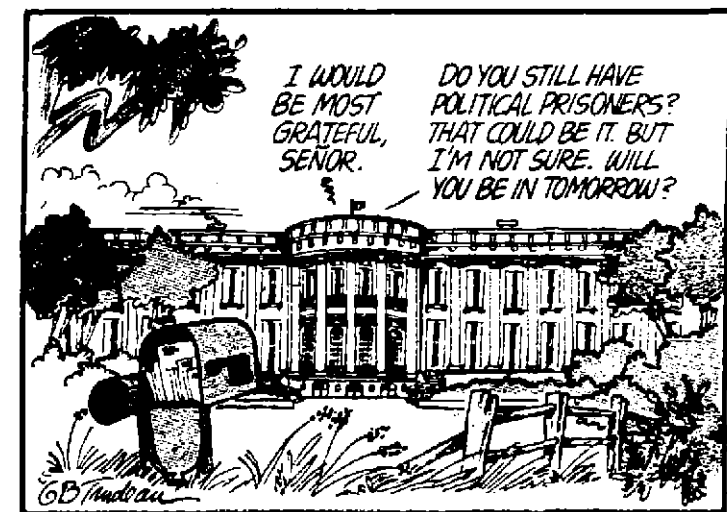
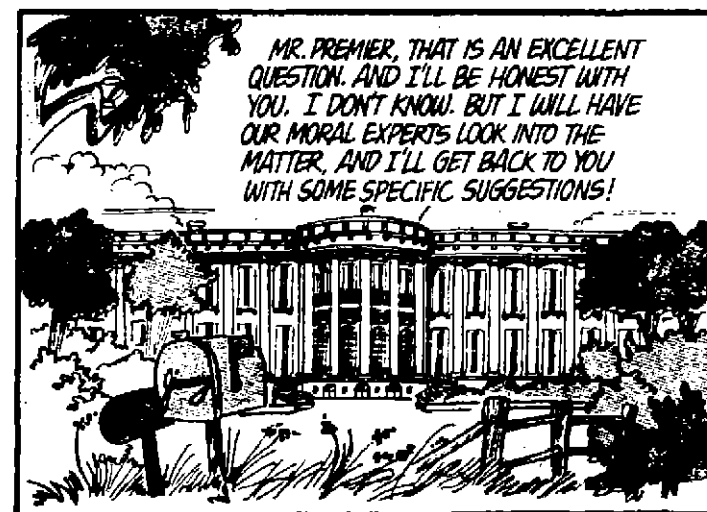
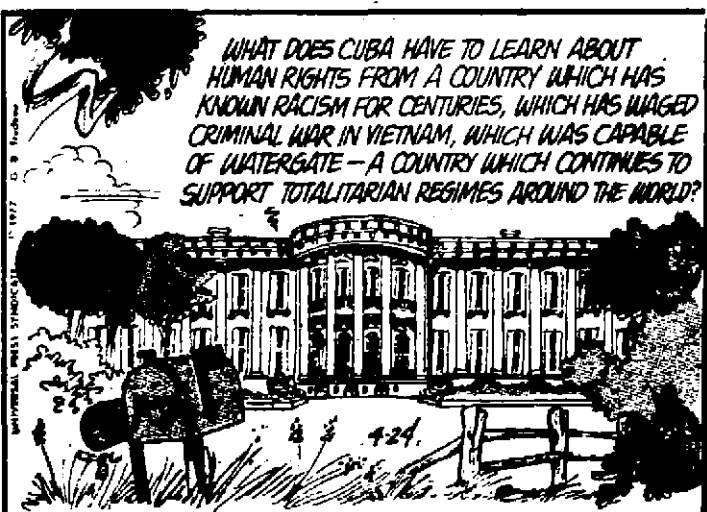
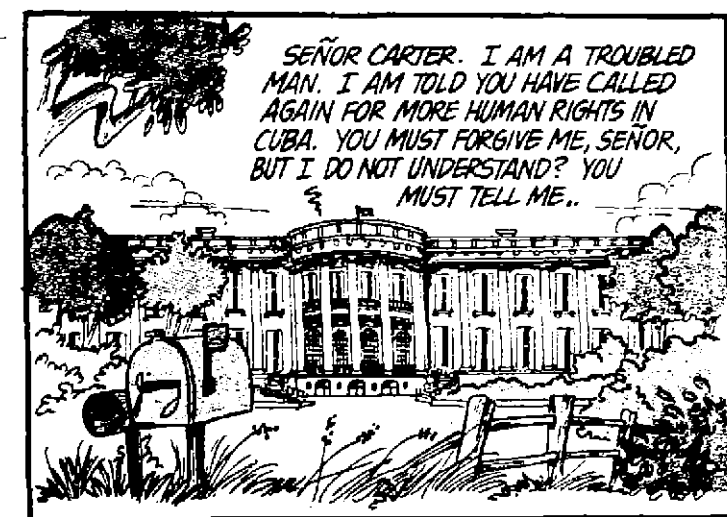
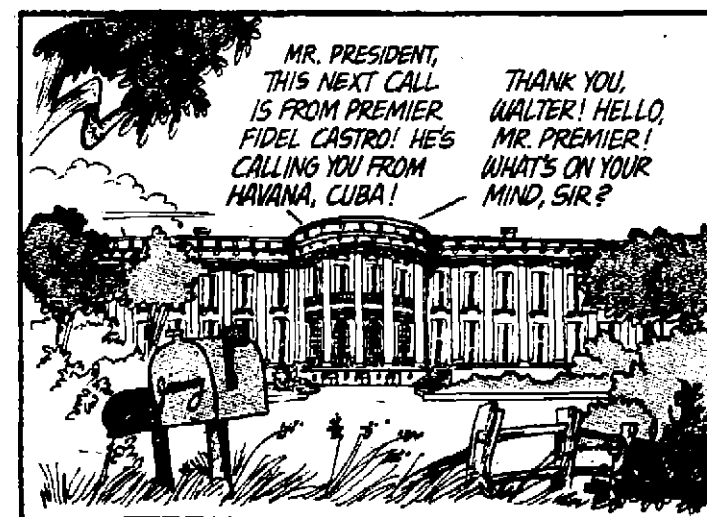
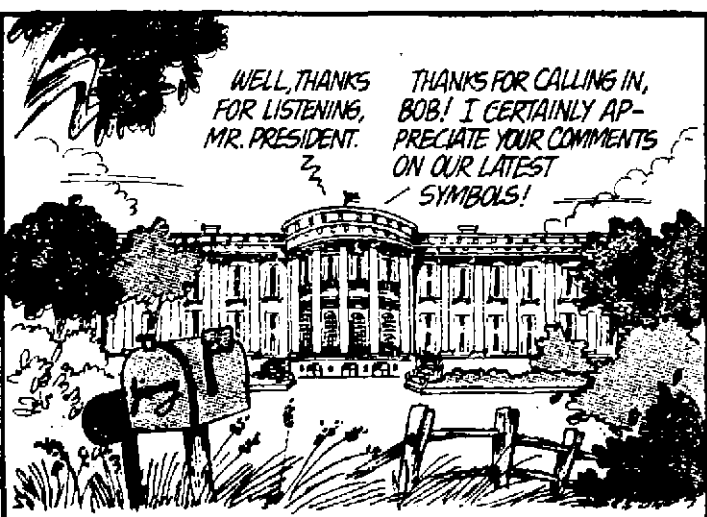
# TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



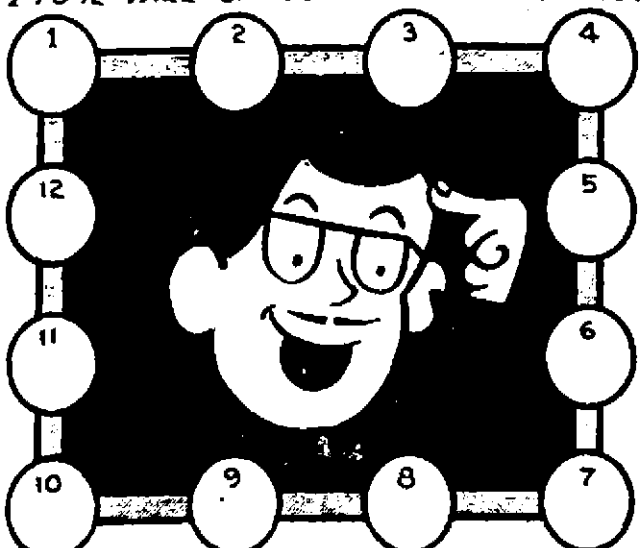
# DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## ART NUGENT'S FUN

**BORDER WORDS**  
YOUR JOB IS TO PRINT ONE LETTER  
IN EACH CIRCLE SO THEY WILL  
SPELL WORDS TO FIT THE FOLLOWING  
DEFINITIONS: 1 TO 4, FAR-REACHING  
5 TO 9, THE COAST 7 TO 9, METAL 10 TO 11,  
MYSELF 10 TO 12, PLURAL OF MAN.  
WHEN COMPLETED THE LETTERS FROM  
1 TO 12 WILL SPELL ONE LARGE WORD.



THE CORRECT ANSWERS WILL SPELL "LONGSHOREMEN"

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WIN THESE GREAT PRIZES!  
IF YOU PRINT THE CORRECT ANIMAL'S NAME IN THE EMPTY BOXES THE COMBINED LETTERS, READING DOWNWARD, WILL SPELL FOUR OTHER ANIMAL'S NAMES.

A	L	P	A
T	K	E	T

4-24-77

**What did one carrot say to the other carrot?**

NOTHING CARROTS DON'T TALK!

**What is the difference between a grape and an elephant?**

A GRAPE IS PURPLE

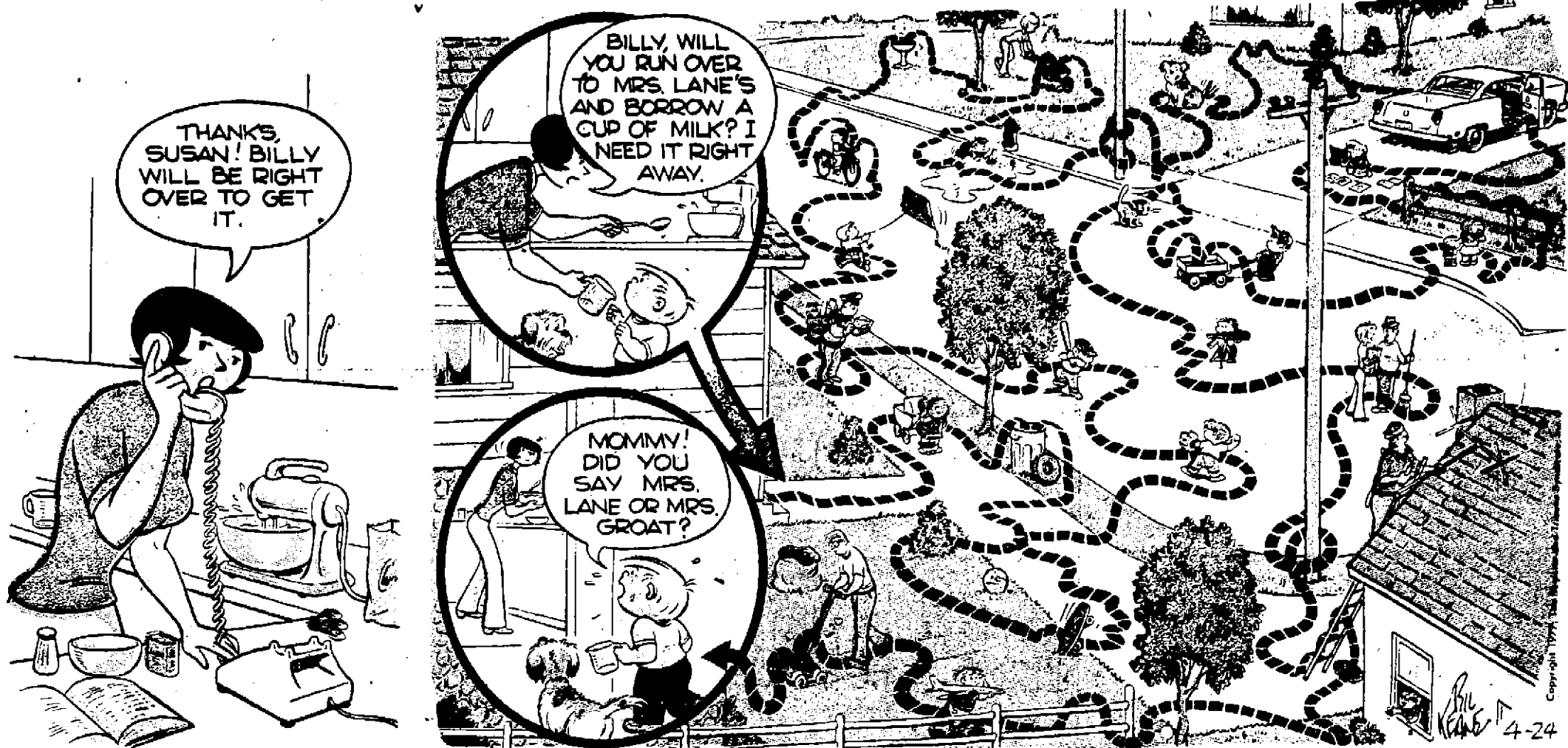
**What is the difference between the weather and the climate?**

WEATHER IS THE CONDITION OF THE AIR WITH RESPECT TO HEAT, COLD, CALM, STORM ETC; WHILE THE CLIMATE IS THE AVERAGE CONDITION OF THE WEATHER OVER THE YEARS.



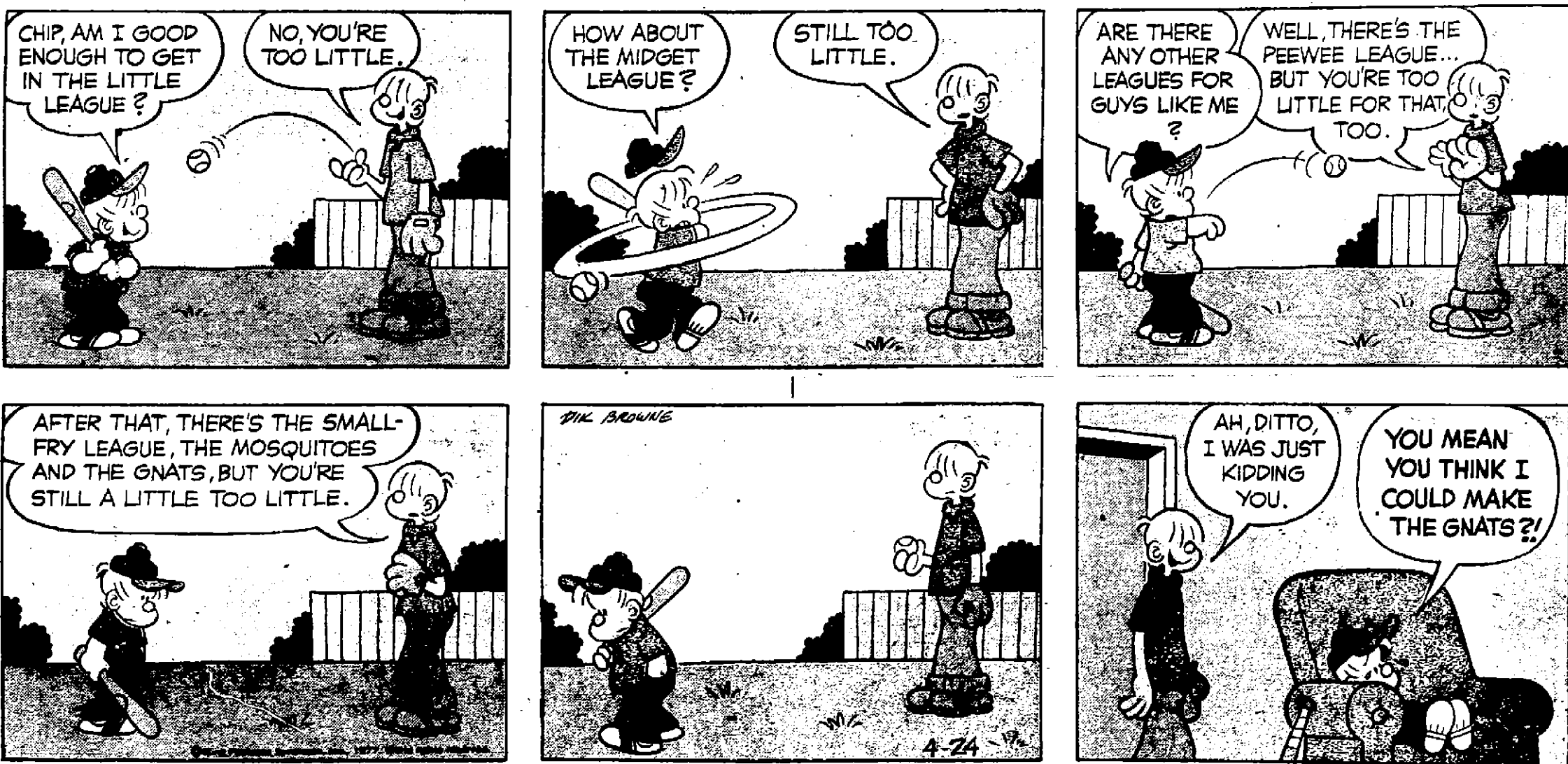
# THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



## Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



## WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



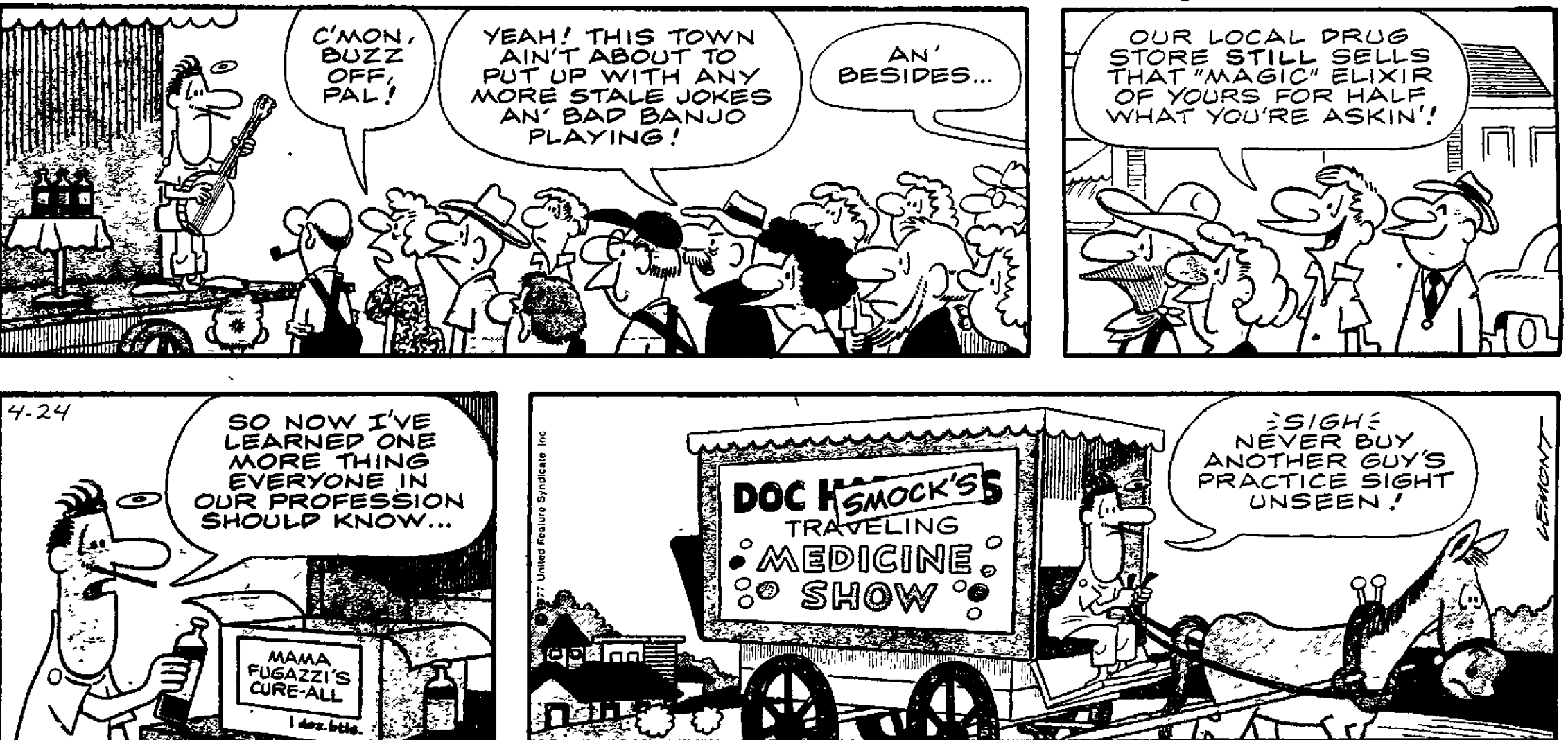
## HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



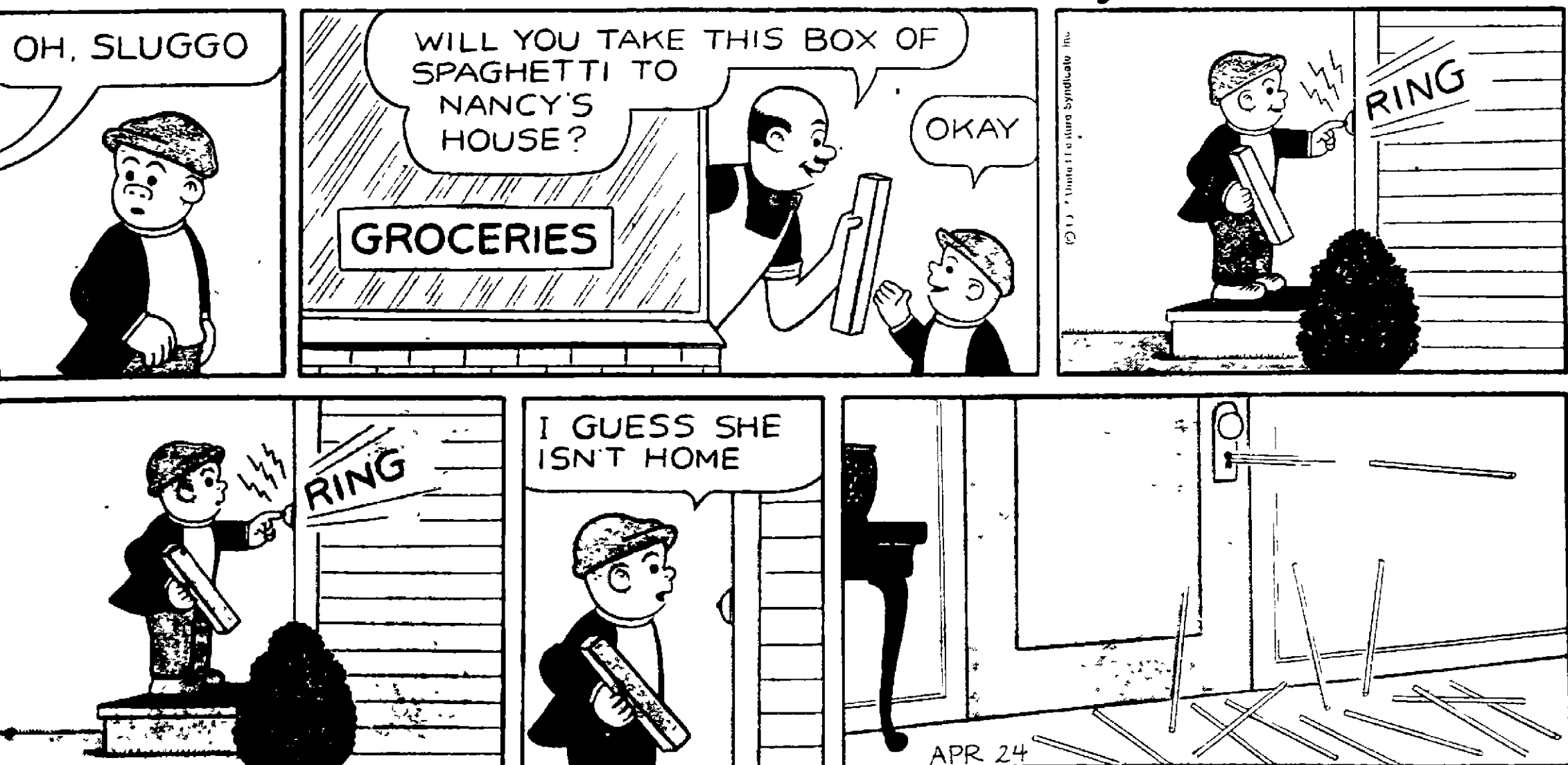
## DR. SMOCK

by Geo. Lemont

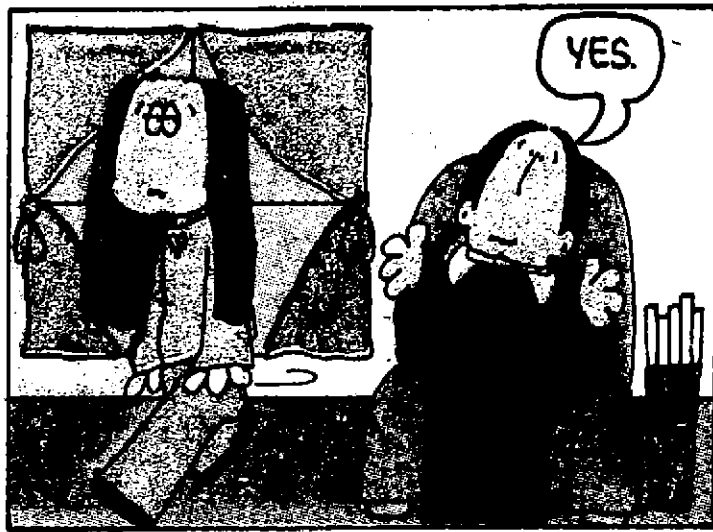
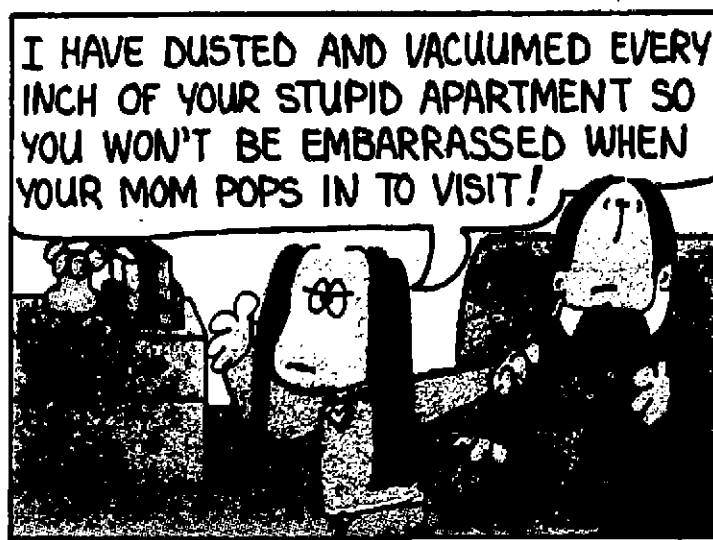
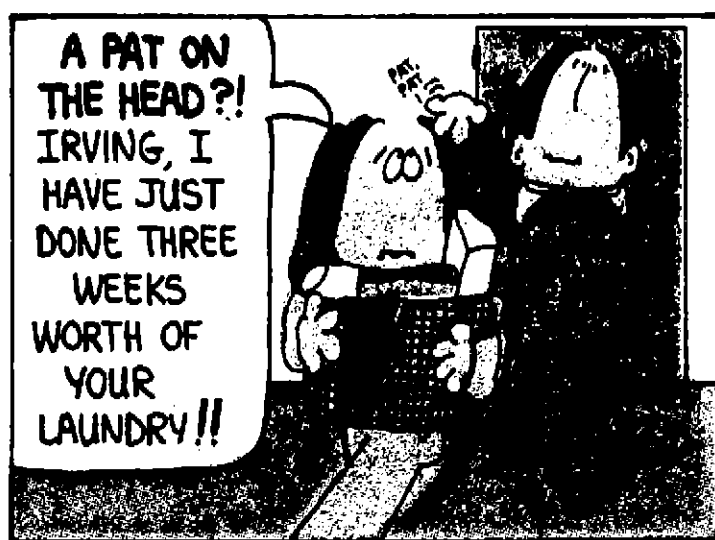


## NANCY

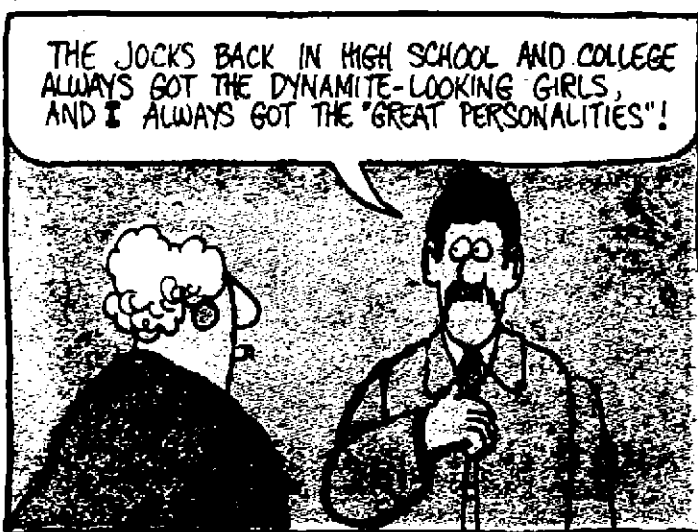
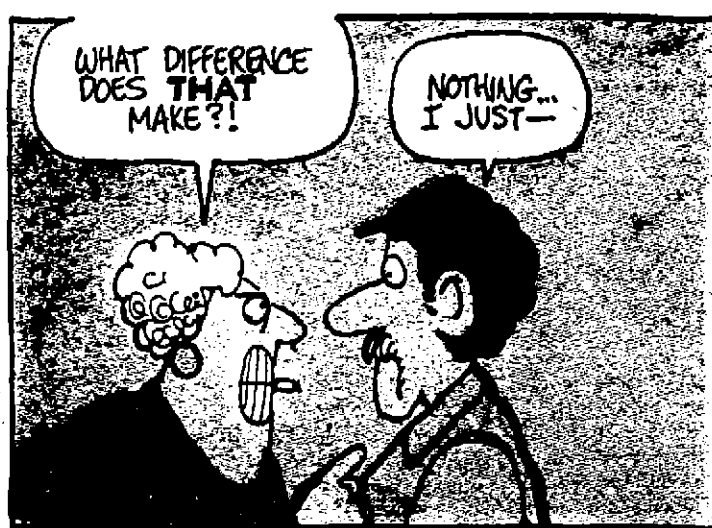
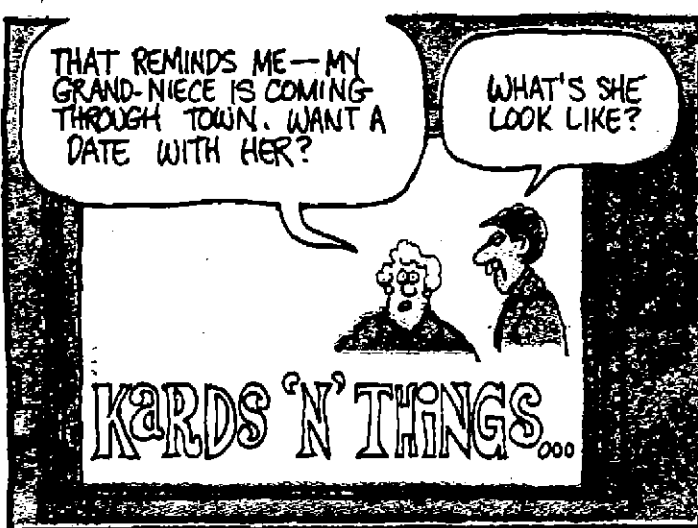
by Ernie Bushmiller







## WORDSMITH



## Good Earth ALMANAC

**CAMPING CAN BE ONE OF THE MOST ENJOYABLE OF LEISURE ACTIVITIES, BUT IT CAN ALSO BE DANGEROUS IF CERTAIN SAFETY RULES AREN'T FOLLOWED. SOME OF THE RULES SOUND SILLY, BUT NOT TO THE RANGERS WHO HAVE TO CARE FOR THE INJURED CAMPERS.**

1. MAKE SURE THE TENT YOU USE IS MADE OF A FIRE-RESISTANT OR FIRE-RETARDANT MATERIAL.
2. DON'T KEEP CANS OF FUEL FOR LANTERN OR STOVE NEXT TO THE FIRE.
3. DON'T ATTEMPT TO START A FIRE WITH A CAN OF LANTERN FUEL OR GASOLINE. USE PREPARED FIRE STARTERS INSTEAD. (INCIDENTALLY, YOU CAN MAKE CHEAP FIRE-STARTERS BY MIXING CRUSHED MATCHHEADS WITH GREASE IN A BAG. CHUCK 'EM IN THE CAMPFIRE AND BURN 'EM UP AT A TIME.)
4. DON'T MAKE CAMP UNDER DEAD TREES OR DEAD LIMBS.
5. MAKE SURE YOUNGSTERS ARE SUPERVISED BY ADULTS.
6. DON'T CAMP IN DRY RIVER BEDS, LOWLANDS THAT MIGHT BE FLOODED OR ON GRAVEL BEDS IN RIVERS THAT COULD FLOOD.
7. BE SURE THE AREA AROUND YOUR CAMPFIRE IS CLEARED TO SOIL.
8. AN AXE STUCK IN A LOG MIGHT LOOK "WOODSY" TO THE AMATEUR, BUT TO THE OLD-TIMER, THEY'RE "SCARY". KEEP SHARP TOOLS OUT OF YOUNGSTERS' REACH AND IN A SHEATH.
9. DON'T FEED WILD ANIMALS. KEEP FOOD IN CONTAINERS SO THEY WON'T BE ATTRACTED. WILD SKUNKS CAN BE DANGEROUS WHEN CORNERED (and can carry rabies). KEEP 'EM AWAY!

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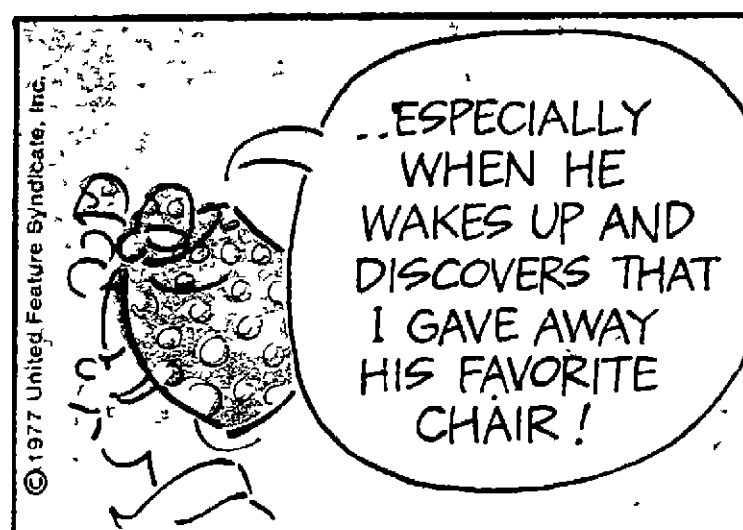
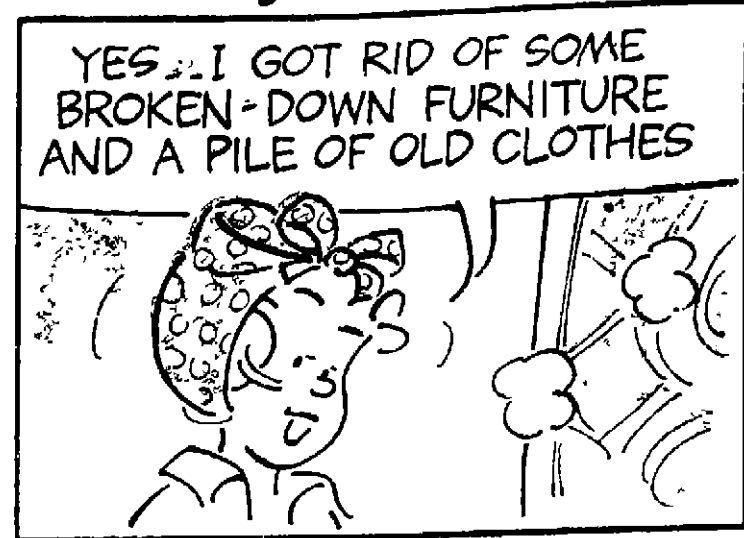
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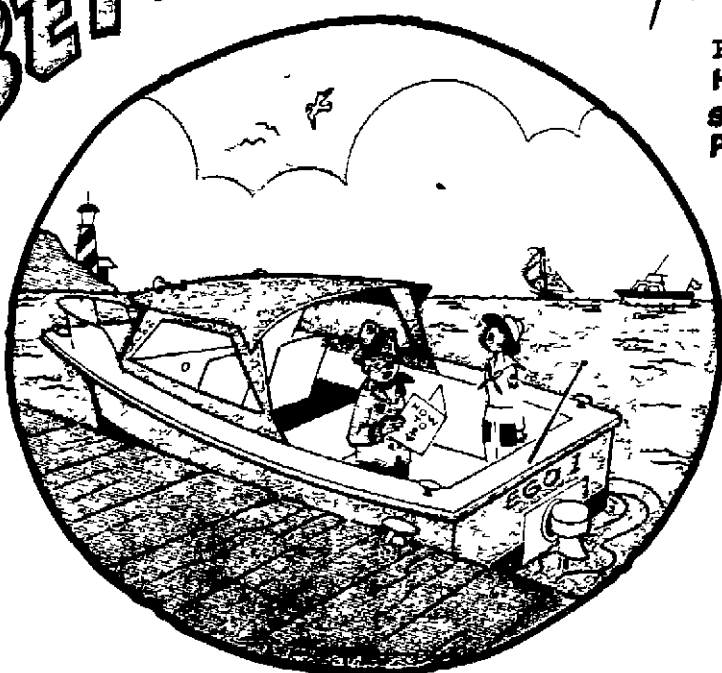




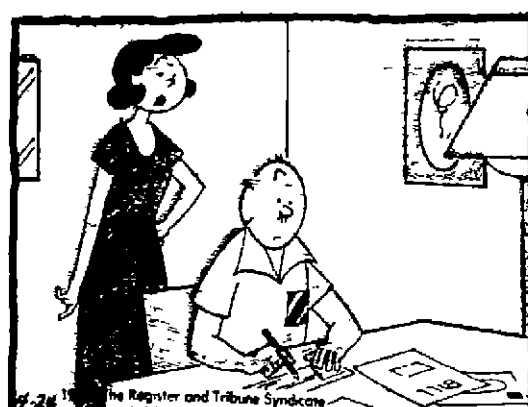
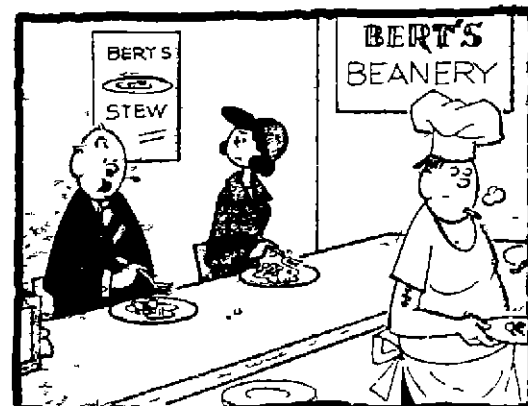
## The BETTER HALF

BY BARNES

Featuring HARRIET & STANLEY PARKER



"Oh, oh... it says the 'bow' of the boat... is that the pointy end or the stubby end?"



## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

## by Whipple and Borth

